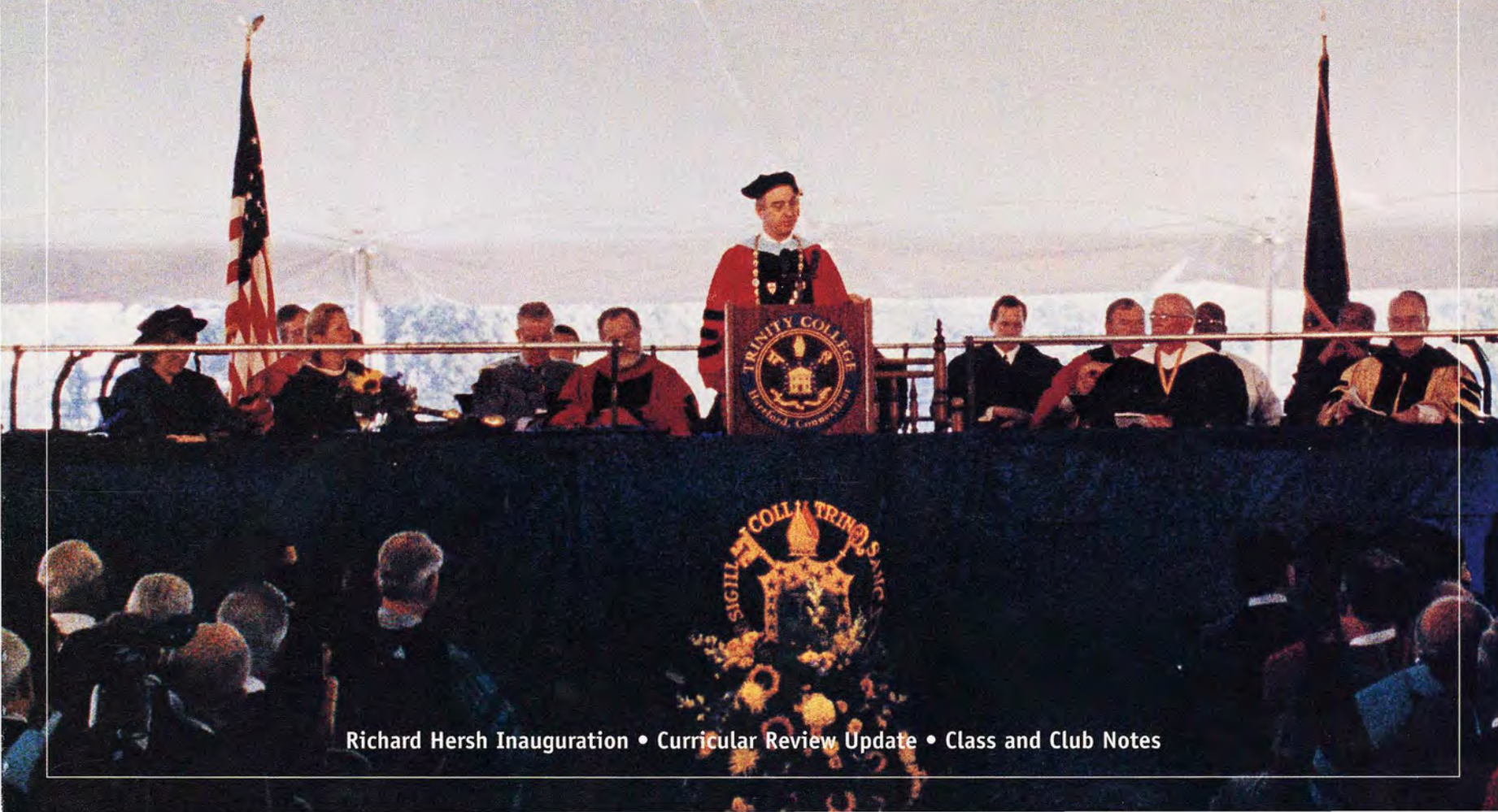
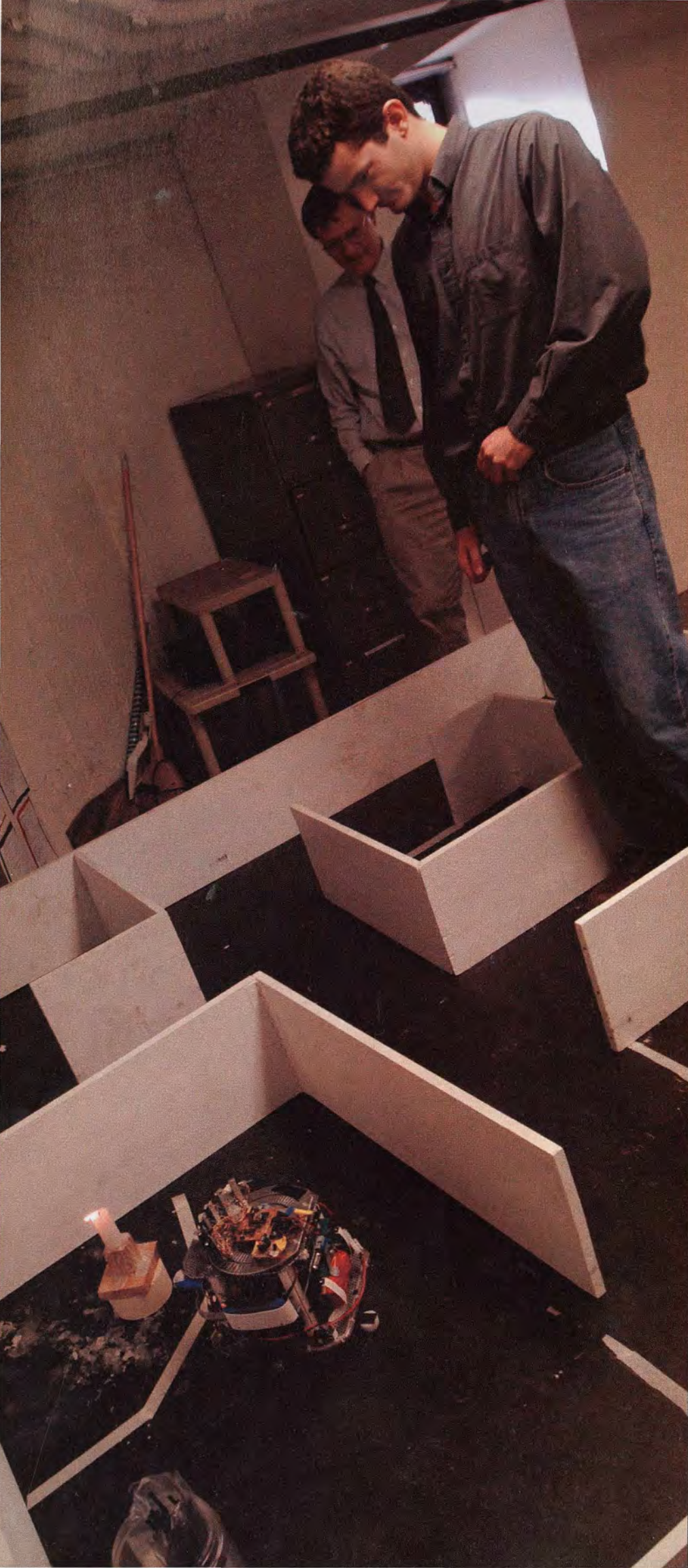


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Fighting fire with robots

Engineering student Marin Kobilarov '03 watches MiniBob, a fire fighting robot, as it maneuvers toward an open flame. The 10th Annual Trinity College Fire-Fighting Home Robot Contest will be held on Sunday, April 13, 2003. This year's event will attract nearly 200 contestants from around the globe, with divisions ranging from junior (8th grade and below) through expert, who will compete for more than \$14,000 in prize money. Kobilarov and MiniBob are joined by Engineering Professor David Ahlgren, who notes that the primary goal of the contest is for computer-controlled robots to move through a model house, find a lit candle, and extinguish it in the shortest time possible. While the competition is meant to simulate the real-world operation of a robot performing a fire-protection function in an actual home, another important goal is to advance robotics technology in general. For more information on the contest, visit <http://www.trincoll.edu/events/robot>.

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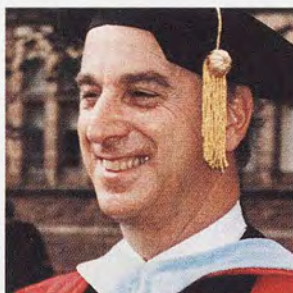
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Trinity purchases Connecticut Public Broadcasting building

Connecticut Public Broadcasting, Inc. (CPBI) and Trinity College have agreed on terms for the sale of the CPBI property and facility located at 240 New Britain Avenue to the College. According to President Richard H. Hersh, "The CPBI building, with its strategic location at the corner of New Britain Avenue and Summit Street entrance to the College, presents Trinity with an important one-time oppor-

tunity to enhance our academic program space and complete the southwest corner of our 100-acre campus. We are evaluating the best and most appropriate use of this building, which currently includes 55,000 square feet of studio and office space." CPBI will relocate to a facility on Asylum

Trinity ranked in top 10 of most selective liberal arts colleges

Avenue in Hartford that will provide sufficient space for an upgrade of broadcast operations in accordance with new FCC digital conversion regulations.

For the second year in a row, Trinity College placed in the top 10 of the nation's most selective liberal arts colleges as reported by *U.S. News and World Report* in its 2003 edition of "America's Best Colleges." Trinity posted the ninth lowest student acceptance rate, or ratio of students accept-



creating a community of academically aspiring students. We provide them with a handcrafted education that nurtures individual growth and the development of competence and confidence. We want students who are as committed to that vision as we are."

Trinity's continuing commitment to full-time faculty and faculty resources resulted in gains in the faculty categories in this year's ranking. Its dedication to highly personalized instruction is reflected in the 9:1 student-faculty ratio, as well as in the fact that 70 percent of classes on campus number fewer than 20 students and only 3 percent of classes have over 50 students.

Critical chapel restoration renews Trinity landmark

A major renovation of the chapel, which was launched last spring, has already resulted in extensive improvements to this historic campus landmark, while illuminating the urgent need to press forward with the project.

Anthony J. Segreti, the superintending architect for the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., conducted a survey and reported on the condition of Trinity's chapel in March of 2000. In his report,



ed to applicants, among comparable colleges. Overall, Trinity ranked 25th in the magazine's top 50 ranking of the best liberal arts colleges in the nation.

"Ranking in the top 10 in terms of student selectivity," says President Richard Hersh, "is consistent with our vision for



Segreti confirmed widespread deterioration in the chapel pointing, masonry, and roofing system.

"It's not a 'should we or shouldn't we' situation," says Ronald Thomas, college vice president. "It's a 'we must' situation." In a presentation to the campus community, Thomas and Senior Vice President of Finance Michael West reported that, based on initial assessments of damage to the east

façade, it was decided that the project should begin on that side of the structure. While much of the renovation to the east façade was completed over the summer, it was soon discovered that the west façade was in no better, and perhaps slightly worse, condition. The National Cathedral, which was designed by architect Philip H. Frohman, the same architect who designed the Trinity Chapel, and was built during

the same period, has suffered the same conditions and has been undergoing a similar repair, Thomas said.

"The scaffolding on the chapel represents an urgent project that has approached emergency status, with stones falling from the building," says President Richard H. Hersh.

Replacement stones have to be shipped to campus from Indiana. Some of the limestone blocks have been cut off site, while others are cut and even hand-carved to fit

"It's not a 'should we or shouldn't we' situation. It's a 'we must' situation."

— Ronald Thomas, college vice president

on site by veteran masons. Worn grout joints are being cut and refilled with mortar and an outer layer of silicon, which adds flexibility to the joints and shields them from water. The silicon is sprayed with a final layer of sand to mimic the appearance of the chapel's original mortar joints.

"[The silicon] has a guaranteed life of 50 years, and we hope it will last longer than that," says West. The silicon gives added flexibility to the joints, preventing a current problem of water seeping into joints, causing the grout to expand and contract, and eventually crack, he says.

Upon completion of the work, Segreti will return to conduct a final evaluation of the renovation work, West says. With the chapel's 75th anniversary upcoming in 2007, and this critical restoration work scheduled to last 18 months, Trinity may indeed have much to celebrate by that time.

"It is a landmark building, both literally and figuratively," Thomas says. "It is a building that you see miles away when you are approaching Trinity, and it is one of the best examples of English Gothic architecture in the country."

Does liberal arts education have a future? Trinity participates in a national dialogue

The liberal arts and sciences tradition has been the soul of American higher education through the generations. However, according to a report entitled *Greater Expectations: A New Vision for Learning As a Nation Goes to College*, released by the Association of American Colleges & Universities (AAC&U) in September 2002, higher education in America today is at risk of losing its liberal arts soul.

The future of the liberal arts is generally not a topic of popular debate outside of college campuses, and the implications of that widespread indifference was one of the topics discussed at Trinity last October, when the College hosted one of the first national Campus-Community Dialogues in conjunction with the AAC&U's Campaign for the Advancement of Liberal Learning (CALL).

The CALL initiative is meant literally as a wake-up call to the nation that the traditional liberal arts underpinning of higher education is being pushed aside by an increasing emphasis on professional training, just when the combined intellec-



Keynote speaker Carol Geary Schneider

tual, communication, and social skills associated with liberal arts are needed most.

Trinity College president Richard H. Hersh is a member of the panel that drafted the *Greater Expectations* report and an internationally recognized advocate of liberal learning. He joins nearly 500 college presidents who have endorsed the CALL initiative in an effort to reaffirm the value of liberal learning and communicate that value beyond the college campus.

Attendees at the Campus-Community Dialogue included presidents of universities and colleges across New England, high school teachers and administrators, CEOs, leaders of nonprofit and community-based organizations, journalists, and politicians, as well as members of Trinity's faculty and student body.

AAC&U president Carol Geary Schneider delivered the keynote address followed by a responding panel that included



Campus-Community Dialogue participants discuss the future of the liberal arts.



Jack Davis, Jr., publisher of the Hartford Courant, and Professor Katharine Power

The *Greater Expectations* report, developed by a national panel of educators over a two-year period, is already being compared to the landmark *A Nation At Risk* study by the National Council of Excellence in Education that shocked the nation in 1983 with its description of conditions in elementary and secondary schools in America.

William I. Campbell, president of Sanoch Management; Jack Davis, Jr., president, publisher and CEO of the *Hartford Courant*; and Katharine Power, associate professor of Theater and Dance and founder of the InterArts Program.



Economics professor invited observer of Taiwanese mayoral elections

Associate Professor of Economics James Wen traveled to Taiwan in December as an invited observer of the fledgling democracy's year-end mayoral elections. Wen joined a team of six observers invited by the Mainland Affairs Council of the Taiwanese government and received by the Chinese Youth Solidarity organization as part of Taiwan's effort to showcase how relevant Taiwan's peaceful transition to democracy is to Mainland China. The team observed

political races among Taiwan's five parties, mainly between Taiwan's Nationalist (KMT) and Democratic Progressive Party (DPP) candidates in the cities of Taipei and Kaohsiung. Both cities have populations of roughly two million, Wen says.

As part of the team's duties as election observers, Wen and the other members met with candidates and their representatives at their campaign headquarters, heard candidates' platforms, and asked questions. On election day, Wen and the observation group watched voters cast their ballots in the morning and watched as the ballots were counted by election officials in the

evening. The whole team also met with senior officials from the National Security Council, Mainland Affairs Council, the Legislature Yuan (equivalent to the Congress in the United States), Straits Exchange Foundation, and some scholars and experts on election from the National Taiwan University and other higher educational institutes. The discussions conducted during the meetings were focused on Taiwan's democratization experiences and the remaining issues.

Wen says that the election process resembles elections in the United States in many respects. Each vote is counted by two people in the presence of a police officer and a representative from each party. Wen, however, also noticed some sharp contrasts to elections in the United States. He says bribery remains a factor in some, especially rural, areas of Taiwan and there is much more emphasis placed on candidates' provincial backgrounds and nationalism.

"In Taiwan, provincial background is a very sensitive issue and some politicians would utilize this, which I think is a sign that the democracy in Taiwan is still immature. The whole island has not reached a consensus on its identity in relation to Mainland China," Wen says. "I think in local elections politicians should be focused on public policy differences instead of their opponents' provincial background, i.e., whether they are indigenous to Taiwan or from Mainland China."

Wen says this strategy of candidates questioning their opponents' nationalism becomes increasingly ineffective when fewer and fewer people feel that their political participation is barred because of their provincial background. Today, he explains, very few constituents are truly indigenous to Taiwan. The ancestors of the majority came in waves to the island from Mainland China 300-400 years ago. Younger generations, Wen says, were worried about the economy, rather than politi-

cians' provincial background.

The election results, described by the *Taipei Times* as "a foregone conclusion in Taipei and a small surprise in Kaohsiung," found charismatic incumbent KMT candidate Ma Ying-jeou victorious in Taipei and DPP candidate Frank Hsieh the winner by a narrow margin in Kaohsiung.

"It was a very educational experience to see that Taiwan's mayoral election was conducted in such a peaceful and orderly way. I hope that the democracy in Taiwan can become mature as soon as possible so it will become a convincing model to Mainland China," Wen says. "Many in Mainland China worry about so-called 'possible loss of control' and social disorder if democracy is introduced in a rush. Taiwan's success will help dissipate such an ungrounded fear."

Wen says a colleague at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland, recommended him for the observation group. The group, whose members were all natives of Mainland China, was a mix of experts drawn from the fields of higher education, law, film, business, and public policy. Wen was elected by all the other members to serve as the team's head.

Trinity's Global Learning Sites in spotlight at national study abroad conference

Three Trinity faculty members and Nancy Birch Wagner, associate academic dean, represented the College at the 2002 Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) conference in Atlanta, Georgia. Dario Euraque, associate professor of history; Milla Riggio, James J. Goodwin Professor of English; and Johnny Williams, associate professor of sociology, made a presentation on the central topic of the conference, "Underrepresented Faces and Nontraditional Places."

The three professors' presentation used

the College's Global Learning Sites to highlight the strengths of Trinity's study abroad programs in supporting the overseas experiences of underrepresented students. The Trinity delegation shared some of the challenges faced by underrepresented students in their study abroad planning, and the ways that programs can address those issues to ensure a positive experience for students.

"I think a lot of us may not realize how much the issues of finance, culture, and family come up and are really important," says Euraque. "Despite our own sensitivity to these questions, either out of our own experience as undergraduates or from teaching, I think the major challenge for

faculties nationwide is to realize that these issues exist."

"They did a fabulous job," says Wagner. "Their presentation was lauded throughout the conference as exemplary." Wagner says the Trinity presentation was atypical in that the presenters were the faculty sponsors of the very study abroad programs being discussed. Typically, she says, presenters at the annual conference are professional administrators of study abroad programs, not academics. "The fact that we brought the founding fathers and mother of these global sites was very compelling."

Williams says the close connection between students and faculty members is a factor in students' interest in the sites.



New Bantam on campus: Charles E. Jacobson, Jr., '31 has made a gift of a welded-steel sculpture of a bantam to Trinity. The piece, which is installed on the Lower Long Walk between the chapel and the playing fields, is the work of Connecticut artist William Stallman. Stallman's sculptures are made from scrap pieces of abandoned farm equipment.



SquashWise brings together Trinity champs, city kids

Trinity's national champion squash teams and individual players are turning their attention to a new challenge, teaching the game to kids from the Hartford area, many of whom have not heard of squash before. The program brings students from four local Boys & Girls Clubs to the College two evenings a week for a combination of squash lessons and tutoring in schoolwork by Trinity squash players and other student volunteers. SquashWise is supported by the Trinity Squash Club, a group of local players whose annual membership fee goes directly to the program.

"These are places that, normally, people don't think about going to, but I think the fact that faculty members themselves are involved in these sites energizes students to go."

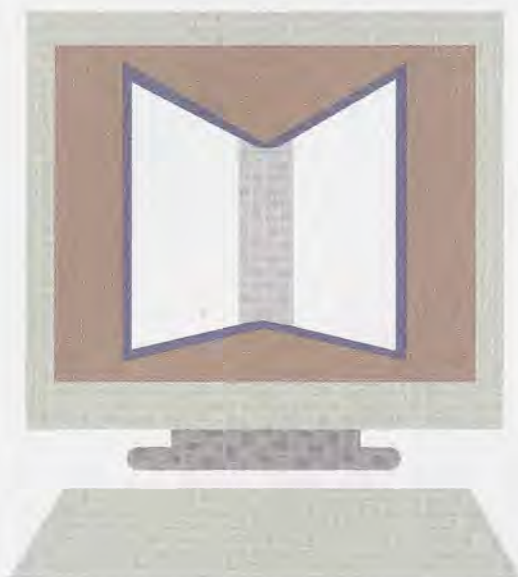
Athletic capabilities strengthened

Several Trinity teams opened their fall seasons with new synthetic turf under foot. The Jessee/Miller football facility (right) was upgraded from natural turf to FieldTurf, a mixture of fibers that imitates real grass. At the same time, an adjacent area of campus was used to construct an AstroTurf field (above) that is used for field hockey and women's lacrosse, as well as intramural sports and practice for other teams. This field has been named in honor of Associate Athletic Director Robin Sheppard (see story in the "Events" section). The new surfaces offer consistent playing conditions in all sorts of weather and allow the practice season for spring sports to start earlier. This project has been made possible by alumni donations.



Mellon grant for information literacy

Trinity College, together with Connecticut College and Wesleyan University—whose libraries share resources under an arrangement called the CTW Consortium—is the recipient of a \$660,000 grant from the



Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to support collaborative programs in information literacy. This grant will extend and enhance the information literacy initiatives already under way at Trinity. The grant was co-written by library and academic computing staff members of the CTW Consortium. Over the next three years, library and computing staff members at each institution will work with academic departments and programs to develop tools and practices for information literacy instruction. Members of the consortium will meet regularly to evaluate methods and share ideas.

In November 2002, Trinity co-hosted an information literacy workshop for about 100 participants, including 20 faculty members from each institution. As the inaugural event of the CTW Mellon Project for Information Literacy, the workshop provided opportunities for faculty members,

administrators, and staff members to discuss the concepts of information literacy and their application in classroom teaching. The initiative builds on the successful collaboration among consortium members over the last 15 years. The Mellon Foundation had also previously awarded the consortium a grant for the CTW Mellon Project for Language Learning and Technology.

Lloyd wins brain-imaging award

Professor of Philosophy Dan Lloyd recently won the first annual "New Perspectives in Functional Brain-Imaging" award, an honor given by the *Journal of Cognitive Neuroscience*. Lloyd's prize-winning paper, "Functional MRI and the Study of Human Consciousness," was published in the August issue of the *Journal*, along with commentaries by scientists working in the field of brain imaging. The prize of \$5,000 was awarded to Lloyd at a ceremony at Dartmouth Medical School.

Greenberg is Fulbright Scholar

Professor of History Cheryl Greenberg has been awarded a Fulbright Scholar grant to lecture overseas in the 2002-2003 academic year. Greenberg will lecture at the University of Helsinki, Finland, where her work will focus on "Learning From Each Other: American Studies as Intercultural Exchange."

Berel Lang awarded humanities fellowship

Berel Lang, professor of humanities, has been awarded a visiting fellowship at the Humanities Research Centre of the Australian National University for the summer of 2003. He has also been appointed chair of the American Philosophical Association's Committee on Lectures, Publications, and

Research. A new edition of Lang's book, *Act and Idea in the Nazi Genocide*, will be published in the spring of 2003 by Syracuse University Press and, in Polish translation, by the University of Lublin Press.

Boys & Girls Club wins community partnership award

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Hartford, in partnership with Trinity College, have won the 2002 Mutual of America Foundation Community Partnership Award. The award was given in recognition of a program called "Clubs Go To College," which was



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS

created to provide children and young adults with opportunities to develop physically, morally, and intellectually. Trinity student volunteers at the Boys & Girls Club help with homework, coach sports, teach art and computer skills, and run programs in character development, leadership, and life skills for more than 100 children who use the club daily. In addition, the children have access to Trinity concerts and plays, playing fields, swimming pool, library, and technology centers. Criteria for the Community Partnership Award include duration of the partnership, demonstration that the partnership has made a difference, the ability of the partnership to be replicated and stimulate new ideas for partnerships to address social issues, and the partnership's commitment to advancing the mission and principles of the organization.

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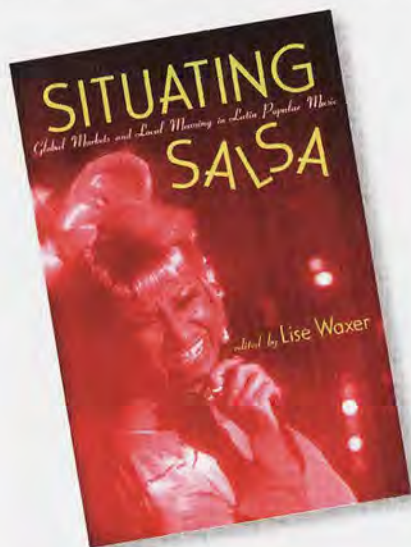
Situating Salsa: Global Markets and Local Meaning in Latin Popular Culture

Edited by Lise Waxer, Assistant Professor of Music

Routledge, 2002

335 pages

This collection represents the first comprehensive consideration of salsa music and its social impact from a transnational perspective. Consisting of 13 essays, the book explores the diffusion of this popular sound from its Hispanic Caribbean origins to audiences around the world. With contributions from a dozen leading scholars, experts, and musicians, *Situating Salsa* traces the many ways in which salsa music has moved beyond its Afro-Cuban and Puerto Rican roots to become an international



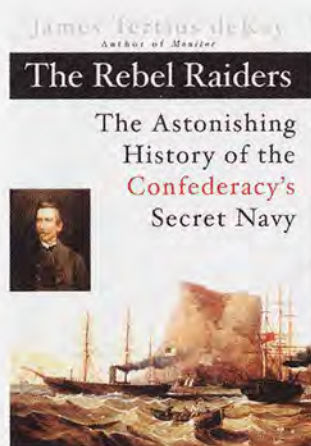
musical commodity. Professor Waxer was a member of the Trinity faculty until her untimely death in the summer of 2002. She is also the author of *The City of Musical Memory: Salsa, Record Grooves and Popular Culture in Cali, Colombia*, which was issued last fall by Wesleyan University Press.

**The Rebel Raiders:
The Astonishing History of the
Confederacy's Secret Navy**

James Tertius deKay '51

Ballentine Books, 2002

During the Civil War, the Confederacy attempted to divert the North from its blockade of Southern ports by constructing a secret war fleet in British shipyards. One notable product of this effort was the CSS



Alabama, a Confederate gunship that sank or captured more than 60 Union ships. The book chronicles the resulting military, diplomatic, and legal actions as increasing tensions between Great Britain and the United States nearly resulted in war between these two powers.

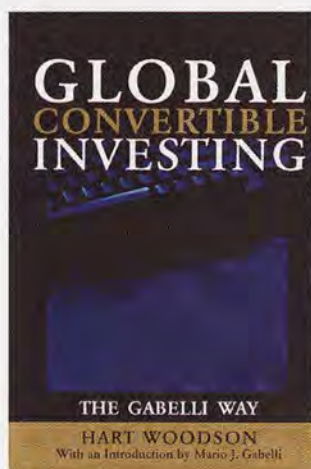
**Global Convertible Investing
the Gabelli Way**

Hart Woodson '80

John Wiley & Sons, Inc., 2002

338 pages

Convertible securities have long been a favorite of institutional investors. This book seeks to introduce the advantages of convertibles to the broader investment community, as well as provide experienced convertible investors with information on the approaches and unique valuation methods of the investment firm Gabelli Investment



Management. Among the many topics included are the following: Key issues to look for when reviewing a prospectus, main characteristics of major convertible indices, the dynamics of hedge arbitrage, and innovative tactics of hedging with options.

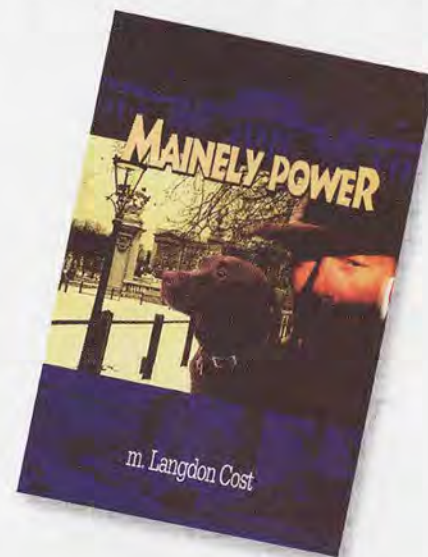
Mainely Power

m. Langdon Cost '89

1st Books Library, 2002

190 pages

This mystery story is set in the gap between the outward appearances of the state of Maine, with its pristine beauty and tourist attractions, and the political and environmental struggles that lie just below the surface. The leading character is Goff Langdon, detective, owner of a mystery bookstore, environmentalist, football fan, and peaceful resident of the town of



Brunswick. But conflict over a nuclear power plant eventually leads to a real-life murder mystery that threatens to disrupt Langdon's quiet world. The story follows him and a group of friends as they attempt to untangle the web of intrigue and return their town to its traditional, picture-book calm.

Nerves of the Heart

Lucy Ferriss, Writer in Residence

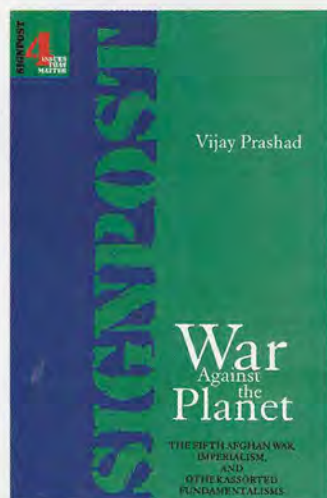
The University of Tennessee Press, 2002

307 pages

This novel takes us into the lives of two families who must confront the difficult emotional questions that arise when a heart transplant is necessary. The nine-year-old son of one family receives the heart of a young girl who died with her father in a motorcycle accident. The girl's mother eventually becomes more and more involved with the boy and his family, even to the point of seeing a part of her daughter.



ter brought back to life through him. The intense crosscurrents of love and loss and mortality sweep the reader into the human and vulnerable side of our age of medical miracles.



**War Against the Planet:
The Fifth Afghan War, Imperialism,
and Other Assorted Fundamentalisms**

*Vijay Prashad, Associate Professor of
International Studies*

LeftWord Books, New Delhi, India; 2002
110 pages

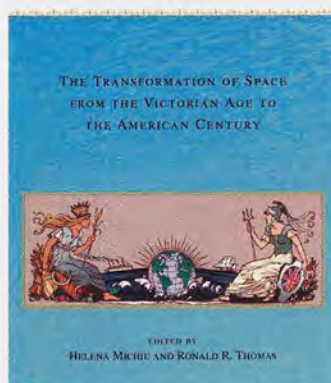
Prashad calls the current armed conflict in Afghanistan the Fifth Afghan War, and raises a host of questions concerning the complex interactions of governments, religions, the oil industry, and U.S. foreign policy that led to the conflict. Drawing on a wide range of material, he lays out the reasons for the rise of the Islamic right, the demise of the left, the role of oil in the modern world, and the tragic fate of Afghanistan.

**Nineteenth-Century Geographies:
The Transformation of Space
from the Victorian Age to the
American Century**

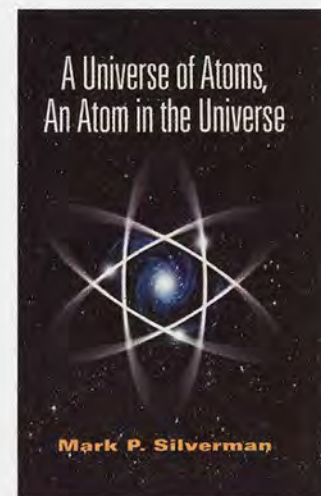
*Edited by Ronald R. Thomas, Professor of
English and College Vice President, and Helena
Michie, Professor of English and Women's
Studies, Rice University*

Rutgers University Press, 2002
288 pages

*Nineteenth-Century
Geographies*



The 19th century was a time of unprecedented discovery and exploration throughout the globe, a period in which the "blank spaces" of the earth were systematically investigated, occupied, and exploited by the major imperial powers of Western Europe and the United States. The lived experience of space was also changing in dramatic ways as a result of new developments in technology, communication, and transportation. As a result, the century was characterized by a new and intense interest in place, both global and local. This collection of essays covers a wide range of topics, ranging from the interchange of commodities to the effects of the foreign on domestic space. The book also traces the development of the discipline of geography in Great Britain and the United States. Professor Thomas co-authored the introduction and contributed an essay of his own that deals with the official establishment of time zones and the recognition of Greenwich, England, as the zero point of longitude.



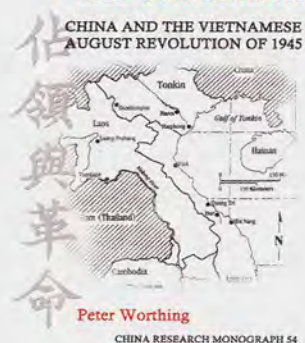
**A Universe of Atoms,
An Atom in the Universe**

Mark Silverman, Professor of Physics

Springer Verlag, 2002
424 pages

Silverman's researches deal with quantum physics, atomic and nuclear physics, electromagnetism and optics, gravity, thermodynamics, and the physics of fluids. Among the questions addressed in this book are: How is it possible for randomly emitted particles to arrive at a detector preferentially in pairs? Can one influence electrons in London by not watching them in New York? And is it possible for more light to reflect from a surface than is incident upon it? Presenting a personal odyssey in physics, the author investigates processes that seem to violate fundamental physical laws or for which no visualizable mechanism can be given or that appear to be well understood but turn out to be subtly devious. This is a revised and expanded edition of the author's earlier book, *And Yet It Moves*.

Occupation and Revolution



Occupation and Revolution: China and the Vietnamese August Revolution of 1945

Peter Worthing, '87

Institute of East Asian Studies, University of California, Berkeley, 2001

202 pages

In August 1945, Chinese Nationalist armed forces marched across the China-Vietnam border in order to accept the surrender of the defeated Japanese army in Indochina north of the 16th parallel. Once in Vietnam, Chinese troops confronted a complex situation in which Asian nationalism and European colonialism prepared to clash in Indochina. This book analyzes the revolutionary situation in Vietnam in 1945-1946 and revises previous accounts that viewed the Chinese occupation as an extension of Chinese "warlord" politics into Vietnam. The study offers new answers to questions about Chinese involvement in, and contributions to, the Vietnamese August Revolution.

Edgar Allen Poe, Wallace Stevens, and the Poetics of American Privacy

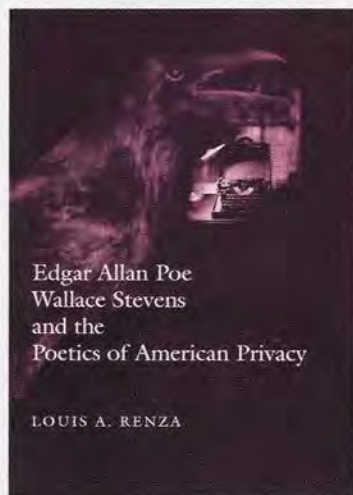
Louis A. Renza '62

Louisiana State University Press, 2002

296 pages

Renza, a professor of English at Dartmouth College, extends the idea of privacy beyond the received wisdom of its popular legal and psychological conceptions and even beyond its conception in postmodern literary theory to show that the public-private paradigm has import for American literary texts as well.

Through an analysis of works by Poe and Stevens, the author shows that as an effect of reading and writing, a real or "radical" privacy continually resists appropriation. Renza demonstrates that both writers ground the concept of privacy in the possibility of multiple interpretations of their texts. Neither Poe nor Stevens resists



meaning or sense, but by thematically engaging in their work the inescapable public/private dichotomy of artistic creation, they create a highly personal idiom that, like Poe's purloined letter, allows them to "hide in plain sight" and in that way to finesse public constructions of meaning.



A Home for All Seasons

Meg Lesser Roberts and Steven Roberts '78

Harry N. Abrams, Inc., 1998

128 pages

A Home for All Seasons offers a broad palette of decorating ideas. Organized into spring, summer, fall, and winter, with a special section on holidays, a wide variety of rooms is shown, from living rooms to sun rooms. The result is an album of home design, with scores of ideas for both small and large budgets, and lifestyles that range from urbane to country.

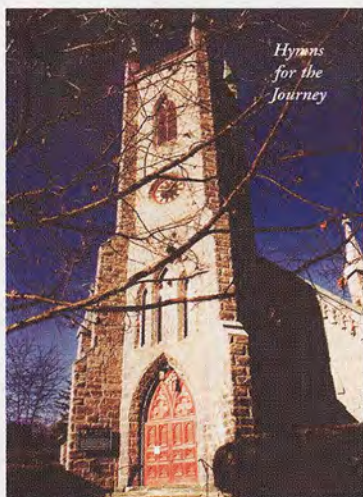
Time at Home

Meg Lesser Roberts and Steven Roberts '78

Harry N. Abrams, Inc., 2001

128 pages

This book of decorating ideas celebrates time, taking the reader through dozens of carefully selected rooms and outdoor spaces, beginning with dawn and ending after dark. *Time at Home* offers creative design inspirations for every room, from bedrooms and living rooms to home offices and playrooms. The illustrations show how to combine style and function with personal expression in the choice of color schemes, fabrics, furnishings, and accessories, as well as how to incorporate antiques and collectibles into your decor.



Hymns for the Journey

Contributions by Douglas B. Johnson, Associate Professor of Music

Gemini Press International, 2002

Members of St. James Episcopal Church in Great Barrington, Massachusetts, sought out authors and composers to create a book of hymns commemorating the founding anniversaries of the following organizations: The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, the parish church that was to

become St. James Episcopal Church, and the Episcopal Diocese of Western Massachusetts. This volume is “dedicated to all three organizations in thanksgiving for their sustaining power and nurturing influence over the past centuries. Johnson has contributed three hymns, *Lord of the Journey*, *Unite Your Church*, and *When Silence Covered All the Earth*. *Unite Your Church* was selected as the centennial hymn of the Episcopal Diocese of Western Massachusetts.



The Three Little Pigs Wise Up and The Princess, the Prince, and the Vegetables

24 pages

American Beginnings: You're Right There!

32 pages

The Ogs Discover Fire and Other Stuff

32 pages

Alan Kramer '68

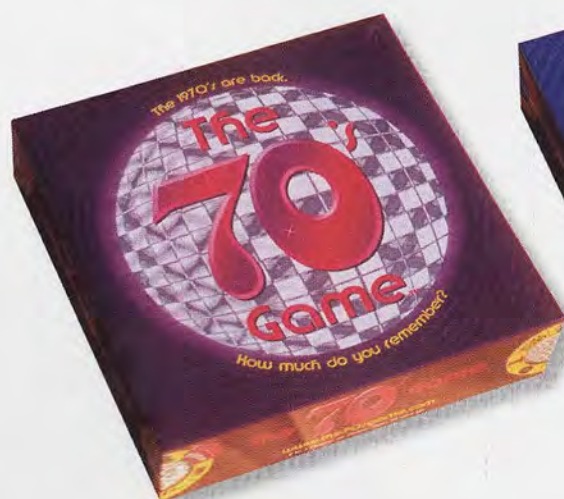
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These three plays for children wittily bring to life various aspects of our history and the moral dilemmas that we face. In “Three Little Pigs,” we meet a cast of

very familiar characters, and author Kramer provides us with some unexpected endings to these favorite stories.

“American Beginnings” takes us back to several key incidents in the founding of our country, but shows them to us through the on-the-spot reporting of a team of television newscasters. In “The Ogs,” we follow a group of prehistoric ancestors as they stumble through the often-humorous tribulations of discovering tools (along with some banged-up thumbs), planting the first seeds, and inventing language. The books also provide suggestions for staging and costuming.

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The 70's Game

The 80's Game

Clayton Siegert '96, Anne Siegert, Evan Siegert
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Do you reminisce about the days of *Miami Vice*, *Wham!*, and leg warmers? How about *Charlie's Angels*, the Bee Gees, and leisure suits? If the answer is yes, you may want to pick up a copy of one of these new trivia games, each of which features pop culture questions about TV, music, movies, sports, and events. Players are required to identify movie quotes, sing TV theme songs, recall sports statistics, and more, as they “jump” through the 1970s and 1980s.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Parnassian Travels: An 1837 journey

by Bill Sullivan

In the research conducted for this study, guest columnist Bill Sullivan, IDP '03, made use of materials in the collections of the College Archives, especially the information files on 19th-century alumni. One of Trinity's most important and frequently consulted archival resources, these files and the accompanying series for departed alumni of the 20th century offer an illuminating perspective on earlier generations of graduates.

In the archives of the Connecticut Historical Society there is a diary from 1837 entitled *Parnassian Travels*, by Cutamus. Over 106 carefully penned pages the author, a student at Washington (now Trinity) College, related the story of four friends making a four-day, hundred-mile journey on foot from Hartford to Providence for a semester break. It is an adventure story of sorts, but it is also a small kernel of history, one that offers insight into the worldview of young educated men on the verge of adulthood in Jacksonian America. Briefly escaping from the closely supervised sphere of Washington College, they were seizing the initiative in molding their adult identities.

The travelers set out early on the morning of April 9. "The sun rose in mist, the air was dense and cool," but soon it would be warm enough for them to shed their coats and acquire sunburns. It was a Sunday, a day they would normally have spent attending services, undoubtedly one reason for Cutamus to disguise their identities. While enforcement of many rules was lax, the Washington faculty had wide latitude in meting out punishment for "delinquencies," from the rather specific transgressions of being present at a "party of pleasure" or patronizing a tavern unsupervised, to less well-defined offenses, such as "idleness, negligence, and, in general, all behavior inconsistent with the good order,

peace, and prosperity of the college." In short, just the sort of good time they were seeking.

The first evening, as "all cried out lustily for dinner," they began to look for a farm where they could eat and stay the night. At the first house, they were turned away outright. The students were taken aback at the slight, but reasoned that when they asked the farmer to "provide" accommodations, he misunderstood that to mean the students did not intend to pay for the service.

At a second home, it was washing day. They accepted this refusal with equanimity. A third potential lodging was skipped because there was no barn. Finally, the "flattering persuasiveness" of one student toward the "pretty damsel" standing near the doorway of a small white house secured them food and lodging for the night. Inside they found an ideal picture of rural life. The men were still out working, but the "country girls" were inside making green gowns while an old woman sat quietly by the fireplace. The meal consisted of a "large pan of milk and two plates of course [sic] bread." Cutamus portrayed the women as industrious and dutiful in providing food and decorating the house. Making their departure the next morning, they offered to pay for their food and lodging. When the price had been named, "the bursar not having so small a piece of money, handed her twice the sum," a scene that would play out similarly at each stop on their journey.

Happiness 'mid nature's works

As their journey continued, Cutamus frequently offered romantic descriptions of the scenery, from the "fertile fields" of Glastonbury to the "picturesque" landscape of Marlboro. Romanticism also colored the descriptions of the rural citizens they encountered. The "sturdy ploughmen" were deep into their work, "some driving the plow; some cutting wood; others repairing the fences or barns . . . If there be happiness enjoyed in this world, 'tis mid nature's works, free from all effeminating luxuries." From a distance, backbreaking farm work appeared to be a more carefree

life than that which awaited the students. But in their personal encounters, the idealization of rural life was replaced with condescension. In one typical passage, a farmer with whom they stayed "was a great man in his own opinion," while his wife told stories "probably for the 49th time." Though they were "very kind in their own blunt way," there is an unmistakable sense that the students were being made to suffer fools.

On the third day, they reached the "charming village" of Fitchville, which "glistened with cleanliness . . . A little church was seen surrounded by trees, and the well worn path indicated the regular weekly attendance of the people to unite in praise to the author of all good." In nearby Norwich, they toured the three-hundred foot falls, the "Romantic District," and the cotton factory, where the "din of many thousand wheels sounded like distant thunder." After Norwich, the narrative winds down quickly, as the students reach their destinations, two to their Rhode Island homes and two to an emotional reunion with acquaintances who were studying at "Fair Hill" in Providence.

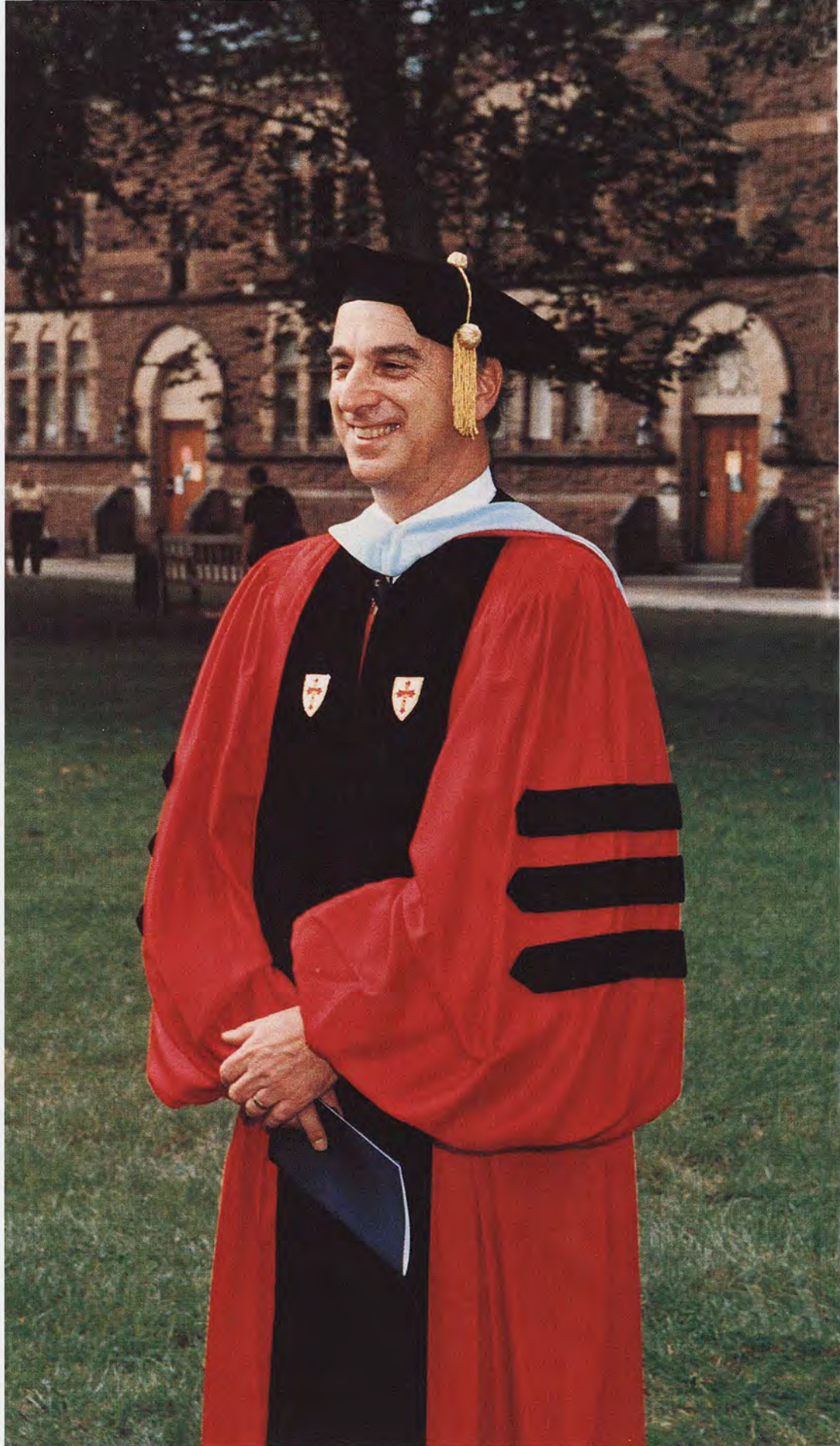
Washington College students were groomed to join one of the "four learned professions," namely, to become ministers, doctors, lawyers, and teachers. Bishop Brownell, the first president, had admonished students in his farewell speech five years earlier to live with "sobriety, industry, integrity, and active benevolence." There was little room for freedom or adventure, but in this case four students found a way to test boundaries while accepting their status as American elites and the expectations that accompanied it. In contrasting himself with the "common folk" and demonstrating his appreciation for the wonders of nature, Cutamus was able to cultivate his own identity and express his own worldview. In *Parnassian Travels*, Cutamus was coming to terms with his place in the world, but he also revealed broader tensions between the upper class and America at large, between the type of life that these students would lead and the emerging American democratic ideal of the self-made man.

Richard H. Hersh inaugurated as Trinity's 19th president

Richard H. Hersh was inaugurated on September 22, 2002, as the 19th president of Trinity College. More than 1,500 alumni, students, and guests gathered to celebrate the occasion, during which Hersh was welcomed by dignitaries, alumni, and educators and outlined his vision for the future of the College and of liberal arts education.

The inauguration was preceded by an academic procession that included Trinity faculty members and 95 delegates from other colleges and universities, and included a welcoming address by former Trinity Trustee William C. Richardson '62, president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University and president and CEO of the Kellogg Foundation. Richardson also introduced all six living, former presidents of Trinity College, who were present. Following greetings from parent, student, faculty, and alumni representatives, City of Hartford Mayor Eddie Perez '96, welcomed Hersh and his wife, Dr. Judith Meyers to "the Hartford family" and wished them success.

Representing delegates of colleges and universities in attendance, Douglas J. Bennet, president of Wesleyan University noted, "It is a great honor to celebrate Richard Hersh's accession as president of Trinity College. It is already clear that he brings strong personal leadership. His directness and vision would strengthen any institution and any community."



"THIS IS THE MOMENT WHEN WE NEED TO REVALUE THE CONCEPT OF CIVILIZATION, OF WHAT WE MEAN BY TOLERANCE AND FREEDOM, OF AN AWARENESS OF WORLD-WIDE INTERDEPENDENCE."

This place and our time

by President Richard H. Hersh

We left the cold war in the spirit of promise yet the 21st century has hardly begun and a sense of peril has returned. We have been told that there is a “new world order,” a seemingly arrogant extension of the just-completed, so called American Century. But this label may have been premature. There is a new world but order is not its nature—indeed just making sense of it is the most urgent and confusing task. Where there is “order,” it is not at all new but rather the same old oppressions that rightly offend the moral sensibilities of humankind. And the hope that a new world order could be achieved, pivoted violently on September 11, 2001, when we began to understand that nothing less than civilization is at stake.

I do not speak of an Armageddon—in which forces of good and evil battle—each earnestly believing that one is good and the other evil. Nor is this about East-West confrontation, in the sense of armed missile standoff, or totalitarianism versus freedom, or capitalism versus communism, or even Jihad versus McWorld.

The power of the moment is noteworthy, not because the media tell us, over and over and over, but because of the powerful forces, emotions, and fundamental beliefs in play. The murderous events of the past several years in such places as Bosnia, Rwanda, the Middle East, and New York City discredit moral relativism, but with them also comes the great danger of mistakenly discrediting the essential urge and need to understand each other, especially the foreign and the alien-to-us. Students come to campuses today understandably bewildered by all this, a mood that matches their adolescent time-of-life and their innate curiosity, awakening, quickening, and questioning.

This is the moment when we need to revalue the concept of civilization, of what it means to be fully human, of a commitment to tolerance and freedom, of an awareness of world-wide interdependence. I am talking about our need to empower a new generation with what it means to be civilized.

The playwright and Czech president, Vaclav Havel, foretold this need in a speech to the United States Congress more than a decade ago:

The salvation of this human world lies nowhere else than in the human heart, in the human power to reflect, in human meekness and in human responsibility. Without a global revolution in the sphere of human consciousness, nothing will change for the better in the sphere of our being as humans, and the catastrophe toward which this world is headed, be it ecological, social, demographic or a general breakdown of civilization, will be unavoidable. (Havel, 1990)



Right: (l. to r.) Thomas S. Johnson, former chair of the Board of Trustees; Associate Academic Dean J. Ronald Spencer; President Richard H. Hersh

Below: Former presidents of the College flank President Richard H. Hersh (l. to r.) Theodore D. Lockwood; James F. English, Jr.; Borden W. Painter, Jr.; Richard H. Hersh; Evan S. Dobelle; Tom Gerety; Ronald R. Thomas



MEANS TO BE FULLY HUMAN, OF A COMMITMENT



Thomas S. Johnson '62, former chair of the Board of Trustees; President Richard H. Hersh; William C. Richardson, '62, former Trustee

Havel reminds us that in all economic, social, political, or moral issues, it is consciousness, reflection, caring, humility, moral sensibility, and the fullness of the human spirit that matter. These, as it happens, are the outcomes of what has historically been meant by liberal education and to accomplish this, America must reclaim liberal education, and—if we hope to accomplish the civilizing task before us—affirm the character of its liberal arts colleges. Yet we face in American life today a crisis of legitimacy in which liberal education and liberal arts colleges in particular are increasingly perceived as irrelevant.

Throughout the 1950s and early 1960s, the United States, having come triumphantly through the ravages of World War II, was at its apex of influence. Americans could and did imagine that the goal of higher education was ideologically and economically to sustain the status quo. Each succeeding generation of undergraduates would receive essentially the same education, but for the purpose of assuring greater material and social success than their parents had enjoyed. Teaching was conceived basically as transmitting received general knowledge to students. Learning was conceived basically as absorbing that knowledge. This was the culmination of the 500-year academic history since the Enlightenment, the triumph of Erasmus, and the near-fulfillment of the “dream-of-reason” conjured by Newton and Descartes.

The 60s brought the dream of universal higher education, a massive increase in access to colleges and universities, and a questioning of those nostalgic and static curricular and pedagogic assumptions. This access, for all its significant advances in enfranchising growing numbers of Americans

with the benefits of a college degree, led to anonymity on too many large university campuses. With that anonymity came lost opportunities to educate students effectively. Phil Ochs, the folk-protest singer, put it to lyric,

Oh, I am just a student, sir, and only want to learn . . .

Oh you've given me a number and you've taken off my name

To get around this campus why you almost need a plane (from *Gonna Say It Now*, by Phil Ochs)

From the dream of accommodating literally millions of new students in universities, we awaken now to the same 19th-century English work-house and factory model on which our elementary and secondary schools were built. Moreover, higher education has turned to a narrowed conception of itself as a mechanism for pre-professional and vocational training. In its effort to make the best education accessible to the many, America has, in effect, turned away from the liberal education ideal it once valued only for its elite—the provision of the foundational knowledge, intellectual, ethical, and civic abilities that democracy requires from its leaders and citizens, and the demanding, albeit more costly, handcrafted education necessary to attain those ends. In a very real sense, we have defined excellence down and mediocrity up!

Most undergraduates rarely if ever experience an alternative to the mass education and mass culture through which they have been “processed” since childhood. As a result, higher education is at risk of losing its soul just when that soul needs most to be strong. The double tragedy is that too few inside

“Trinity College has been a leader in liberal arts education for 179 years. With the energy that has developed on this campus over the last several years, combined with President Hersh’s leadership and commitment to the value of a liberal arts education, Trinity is well positioned to move to a new level of academic excellence.”

Paul E. Raether '68, Chairman, Trinity Board of Trustees

education have actually noticed and too few outside education understand or value liberal learning enough to care.

If liberal education finds itself in a crisis of legitimacy, it is because the impersonal McVersity approach to education, with its emphasis on overly specialized research, use of graduate students as undergraduate teachers, and large classes exacts a huge toll. Less than 48 percent of students graduate. Yet, paradoxically, these are the campuses of choice for the large majority of college students because in addition to perceived lower cost, they and their parents are attracted to what is essentially job training masquerading as education.

Others suggest that the way to solve cost and efficacy problems in higher education is to increase the use of technology. Students, they say, no longer need classroom interaction. There is a better way, a brave new virtual reality university now available through the wonders of technology!

I am no Luddite who would deny that technology can be useful in

teaching. But many such proponents have become unthinking enthusiasts—we face another sort of high-tech bubble that cannot meet expectations before bursting and getting everyone wet. In a world that is increasingly fragmented by fear of difference and by specialization of knowledge, in a world that has lost a sense of connection between the individual and community, and in a world of learning malls catering to the whims of its customers, there can be little hope of achieving what Havel called “a global revolution in the sphere of human consciousness” if we feed our students the intellectual equivalent of Happy Meals.

Many young people today are fearful and come to campuses in a state of anxiety about the future of this country—after all, they have been taught that we were once the indispensable nation without which freedom and the world economy could not survive. They are bombarded with masses of information but can construct little secure meaning from it all. They feel a lack of direction.

Our challenge is to inspire young men and women with the confidence that they will be able to construct a future intelligently and to use

in their thinking, their writing, their speaking and their behavior. Here a liberal arts education is ultimately an education in the use of one’s imagination, judgment, and compassion—of the ethical and emotional intelligence required to live life responsibly in a diverse and complex world.

The Socratic teaching that characterizes small liberal arts colleges, in which there is close interaction among students and faculty, is not some antique method thought to exist in the mythical ideal academy. It is a hands-on vital and rigorous methodology; it forces the questioning of oneself and others. It also requires respectful consideration for the views that others express. It is immersion in a very real and vibrant way of life twenty-four hours a day. In this sense, small liberal arts colleges are not ivory towers; they are crucibles of learning for all that Havel reminds us “lies in the human heart, in the human power to reflect, in human meekness, and in human responsibility.”

If higher education loses its grounding in liberal arts, that consciousness is in danger of being lost and with it our students’ ability to appreciate the complexity, the wonder, the dangers, and the sheer poetry of the human



(l. to r.) Margaret-Mary Voudouris Preston '79, secretary of the Board of Trustees; Alden R. Gordon '69, secretary of the faculty; William C. Richardson '62, former trustee; Douglas J. Bennet, president of Wesleyan University; Thomas S. Johnson '62, former chair of the Board of Trustees; W. Miller Brown, dean of the faculty; Richard H. Hersh, president; J. Ronald Spencer '64, associate academic dean; Alexander P. Lynch, co-president of the Parents' Association; Nihal C. de Lanerolle, chaplain; Eddie Perez '96, mayor of Hartford; Eugene Hsu '04, president of the Student Government Association; Stephen Peters '68, president of the National Alumni Association

power for good as they steer a course in the world. We can inspire only if we nurture in them the kinds of intellectual, imaginative, and ethical responsibility and responsiveness they will need. Doing so requires the kind of education that cannot be left to graduate assistants or computers. Literally and figuratively, what we need is the polar opposite of “distance learning.”

What our society should expect from higher education in the 21st century is a level of excellence that historically has been the province of small liberal arts colleges. The sole mission of such colleges is to teach students the best of human thought and feeling and to help develop in them both a secure sense of their own voices, enough mental toughness and resourcefulness, and enough humility to seek out the wisdom of others. These colleges demand of students that they become accountable for and articulate

condition. That will not happen at Trinity College. I promise you.

Trinity embodies the true value of liberal arts traditions and we understand that to continue to do so at the dawn of the 21st century requires that we apply the intellectual, ethical, and civic skills historically associated with liberal learning in ways that respond intelligently and effectively to the changing needs of today’s undergraduates. Indeed, the Trinity faculty has begun an intensive and extensive review of our curriculum and teaching practices. I can assure you that whatever the outcome of that review, we will demonstrate both the intellectual and the practical advantages a liberal education can offer in our world today.

Trinity is already recognized as a leader among American liberal arts colleges. Let us say that without false modesty. But our outstanding faculty



and students are not satisfied—we are exploring how best to raise the standards of academic excellence, explore new ways to engage each other inside and outside the classroom, to more fully convey why the examined life is the only one worth living. We will:

1. demand more of our students as we engage them with the best ideas across cultures, geography, and time.
2. provide more opportunities for student research with faculty.
3. offer more innovative assessment of learning to provide feedback to both students and faculty while teaching and learning are still taking place.
4. deepen and expand our work in the community.
5. enrich our international programs.

We are going to do all this, in fact, with the aid of a new, state-of-the-art library and information technology center—that is indeed appropriate technology—and Hartford, the city that helped found Trinity in 1823 and now offers students opportunities to experience and practice the best of what they learn—the creation of genuine, authentic and moral communities.

We seek nothing less than to inflame our students' imaginations. It may seem rhetorically easy to say we ask that students fall in love with the idea of membership in a vital and vibrant intellectual community. We intend to allow it, encourage it and make it happen—to generate extraordinary, unique, and astonishingly creative graduates who consider nothing in the world beyond the grasp of their mature gifts, students who are fearless in remaking the world when they enter it.

Trinity is a special kind of place, especially in this time. We will be successful because we understand that the lesson for the 21st century is this: we are on stronger educational and moral ground if we embrace diversity—different ideas, perspectives, people, and places because that is the best way human beings learn to live with each other. Diversity is a crucial ingredient to help students face the contradictions central to learning how to think and to develop the personal ability to work with people from a spectrum of backgrounds on common ground for common but important goals. This is not about affirmative action or political correctness, but rather a purposeful and powerful educational strategy to best prepare students for

the places that await them in the modern world.

We will be successful because we understand the importance and nature of moral education. However entangled the individual strands of morality are in practice, there is a difference among them that we understand. All models of moral education refer, directly or indirectly, to the separate processes of caring, judging and acting. Morality is neither good motives, nor right reason, nor resolute action; it is all three. That is why learning for us must take place on and off the campus, through study at home and study abroad.

And we will be successful because we understand the need for passion. We know we can teach students organic chemistry. We know we can teach them Keynesian economics or the history of the Italian Renaissance and sort through conflicting concepts of Reformation. But we understand that if that is all we do, we will have failed our students, our community, and ourselves as an institution. We are not talking about mindless passion. That kind of passion is dangerous—as is demonstrated every day in the murderous violence loose in the world.

We are talking about passion with a conscience, passion that has an ethical component—a brain, a heart and a spine—and eyes that see beyond the easy advantages of an Enron moment, to ultimate consequences. If we don't teach students about passion in that process, we leave them dulled. They will have all the knowledge and skills they need to act, but not the focus or the motivation or the profound caring that will cause them to use their skills, and to use them well. If the way we teach brings students to the intellectual and emotional flash point—of that kind of passion—then we have not merely graduated them but transformed them.

I am talking about what endures. I am talking about a commitment to a special kind of education—that which produces graduates who remember what and who made the difference in their lives. Graduates who enter the world with fiber, compass, and grit, with a set of sustaining values wed to the highest competence and standards, and fired by passions that can illuminate their own lives and light up their own times.

This should be the character of small, liberal arts colleges. We carry that standard and banner. It is the age-old promise of this place called Trinity College. And we are needed, in our time, more than ever.



Curricular review: A progress report

BY CHRISTINE PALM

Every discipline, from anthropology to zoology, is rife with ideas that sound good—until it's time to put them into action. Nowhere, perhaps, is this more important than in the field of education, where the best kind of change melds theory and practice.

The 19 members of Trinity's Curricular Review Committee (CRC) learned this over the summer as they wrestled with the daunting task put to them last spring: look at the school's intellectual life and find ways to make it better.

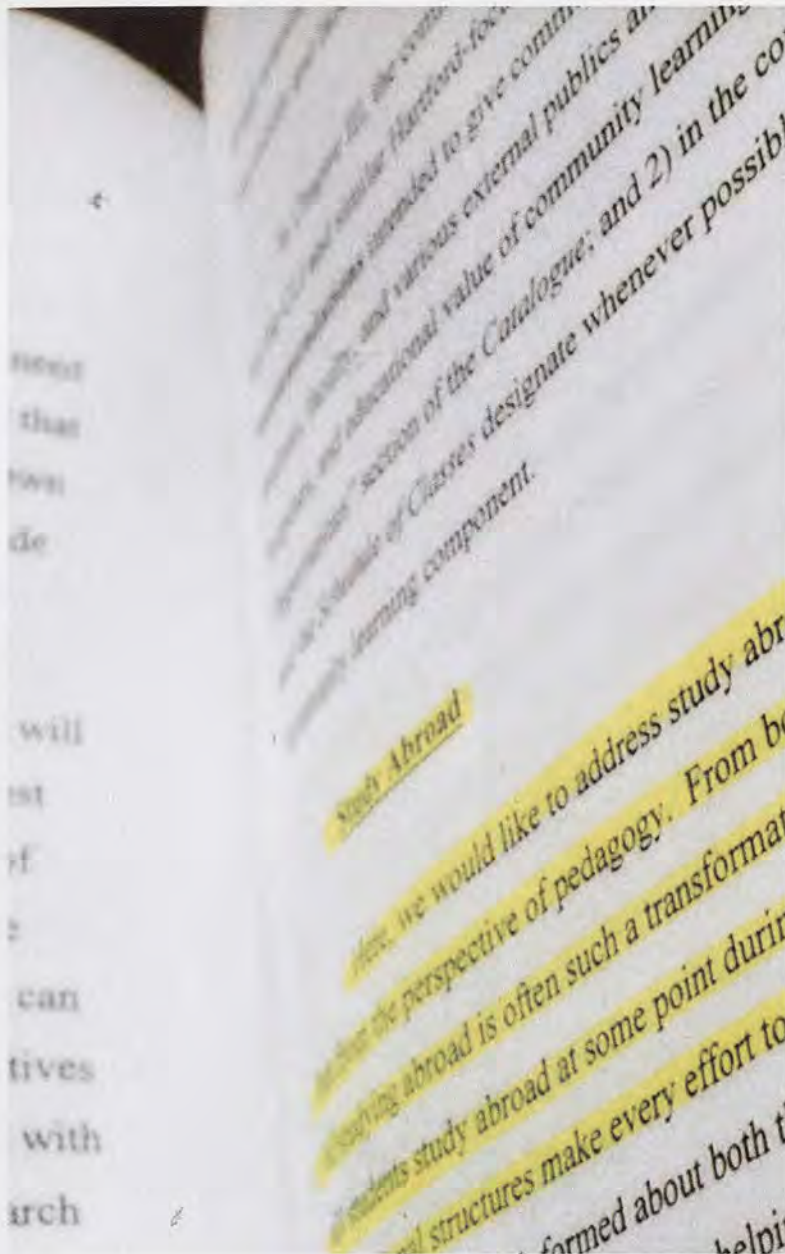
"We were told at the outset to imagine what could be, not why it wouldn't work, so we all felt tremendous energy for the process and the goal," says CRC member Katharine Power, associate professor of theater and dance. "As a body we felt that change is good and provocative; the trick was to make some connection with our experiences as teachers—to find the intersection between the highly theoretical and what works in the classroom. Ultimately, we needed to ask not only: 'Is this imaginative?' but also, 'Is this possible?'"

Several of Power's colleagues on the CRC, which met three hours a day, three days a week for eight weeks, express

similar enthusiasm, even as they grapple with the dichotomy inherent in trying to be imaginative and realistic at the same time.

"It was both an exciting and a grueling summer, and we got to know each other very well," Margo Perkins, associate professor of English, says. "There was intense debate around the table, and it felt like a microcosm of how it's going to be when thrown to the full faculty. What makes Trinity's curricular review process different from that of most other schools is that we're concerned with more than Curriculum with a capital 'C'—meaning, which courses will be required. We're also concerned with connecting it to pedagogy—not just *what* we teach but *how*. It has implications for the intellectual life of the school beyond any one course or major."

The 184-page report is a candid, thorough examination of Trinity's weaknesses, as well as its strengths. While it lauds the school's excellent faculty and identifies its urban location as a strength that needs to be capitalized upon, it also cites "the lack of a strong and pervasive intellectual community" at Trinity. This same sense of intellectual malaise was addressed in the



college's Strategic Report, the CRC document says, and has been at the center of the March, 2001 study by CASE (Committee on Academic Standards and Excellence).

In addition, the CRC report states that Trinity, like many colleges across the country, is experiencing a "balkanization" of the faculty, owing to increased specialization within academic fields. This tends to lead to a curricular structure that segments, rather than integrates, the student's experience.

A complex understanding

The central motivating question the CRC asked, then, is: "What changes in the curriculum might we propose that would simultaneously serve to strengthen intellectual community on campus?"

The report states the CRC's desire to see Trinity College students "cultivate a complex understanding of communities and their interconnections, on campus and beyond it, local and distant, urban and global." To this end, the CRC identified 15 ways a liberal arts education equips students with abilities that range from "practic(ing) methods of rational inquiry" to "develop(ing) artistic literacy." (Please see sidebar for complete list.)

The report also sets forth three "curricular models" designed to illustrate how these ambitious goals could be met in different curricular schemes. The models are as follows:

"Model 1 is a comprehensive core curriculum that would require students: 1) to take a designated number of courses in each of three different thematic categories (*Human Communities, Scientific Foundations, Cultural Crossings*); 2) to attain and apply at least intermediate-level competence in a second language; and 3) to culminate their liberal studies with a (non-major) Senior Colloquium."

Model 2 would require students: "1) to complete a four-course freshman-sophomore cluster (a 'Focus Program') patterned after the existing 'gateway' (Guided-Studies-type) programs," as well as optionally adding some of the features of Model 1 as modular alternatives requirements.

The final proposal, Model 3, is "basically a variant on Model 2 that substitutes a two-course freshman sequence on the theme *Cities and Citizens* for the four-course Focus Program cluster," and optionally includes the other Model 1 requirements.

The members of the CRC fully expect that their faculty colleagues will have plenty of their own ideas.

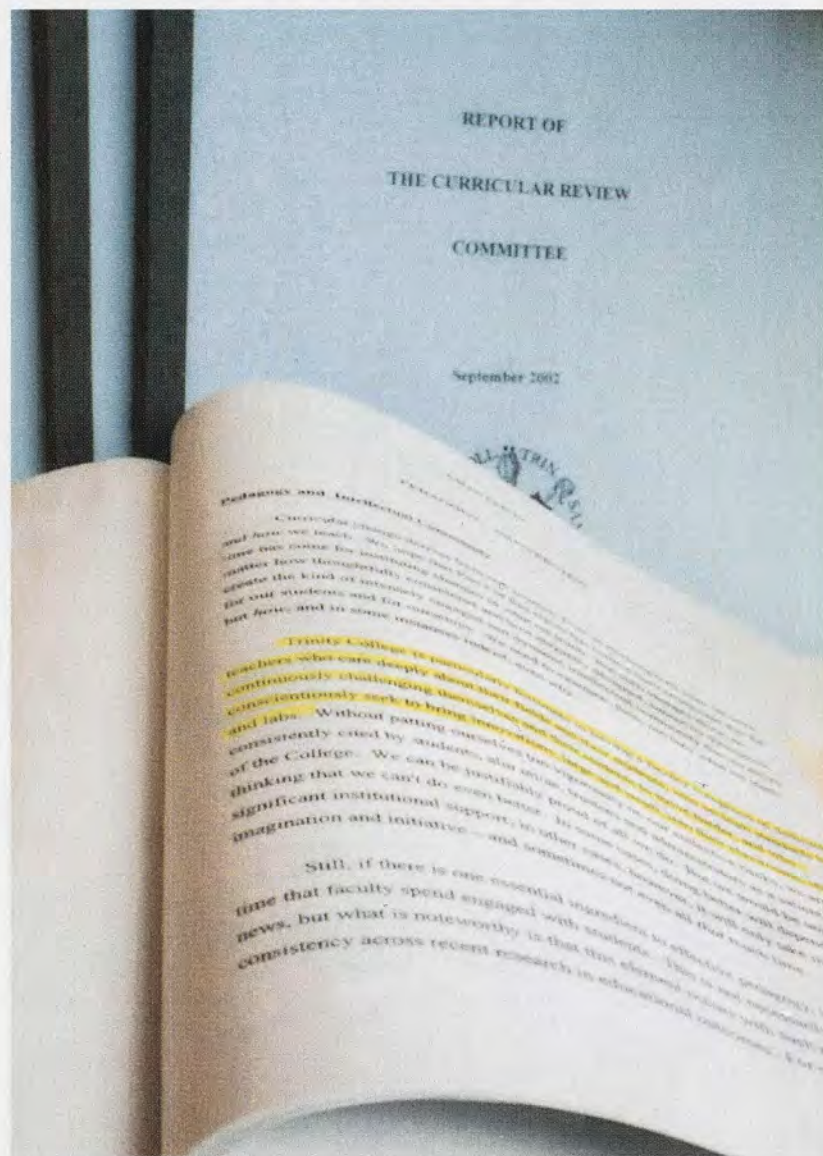
"Our collective concern is that the faculty not see the three curricular models we outline as prescriptive," Perkins says. "The point is to get the debate going. These models are more like templates, and we hope the faculty will read the report in the broadest terms, because we're more interested in the goals. One of Trinity's greatest strengths is that its faculty exerts a lot of power in terms of determining how the curriculum takes shape."

The document has gone before the College's various standing committees, which will make their own recommendations before it moves on to the full faculty.

In addition to the concrete educational recommendations that resulted, the curriculum review process has been, in itself, an education for many committee members.

"I've never been on a faculty committee quite this large before and I learned a tremendous amount last summer—more than I expected to learn," says Sheila Fisher, associate professor of English. "While we all came from different professional back-

Editor's note: In a previous report on the curricular review process, student Allison Zanno '04 should have been listed as a member of the Curricular Review Committee.



- Discover their intellectual powers and the satisfactions of exercising them
- Become critical readers of complex texts
- Practice methods of rational inquiry (including techniques of research and investigation, analysis and problem-solving)
- Develop habits of informed analysis and evaluation
- Learn and practice effective strategies for working both independently and collaboratively
- Attain fluency in written and oral expression
- Acquire quantitative skills
- Achieve scientific and mathematical literacy
- Develop artistic literacy
- Achieve competence in a second language
- Acquire a focused and detailed mastery of a significant body of knowledge
- Become adept at integrating different fields of knowledge
- Cultivate the ability to make informed ethical judgements
- Acquire knowledge of several cultural traditions, including their own
- Study, and gain through experience, useful forms of civic and societal knowledge

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The worst thing that can happen to capitalism

A short course in business ethics

BY JIM H. SMITH

“This sort of thing repeats itself again and again throughout history,” says Ward S. Curran, George M. Ferris Professor of Corporate Finance and Investments, “and it is, perhaps, the worst thing that can happen to capitalism.”

Not surprisingly, Prof. Curran is talking about the string of ethics violations that have played a role in the Wall Street slump of the last 12 months. But why is it the worst thing that can happen to capitalism? To explain his assertion, Curran employs a singular moment from business history.

It’s a morning in December 1912. J. P. Morgan, now in the twilight of his life, but still the world’s most powerful banker, is addressing Samuel Untermeyer, a business lawyer who is interrogating him before a Congressional committee probing the state of business finance.

Untermeyer asks Morgan if commercial credit is not based primarily on money and property. And Morgan, to everyone’s astonishment, says, “No, sir. The first thing is character.”

When Untermeyer asks Morgan to explain this unexpected rejoinder, the old man says, “A man I do not trust could not get money from me for all the bonds in Christendom.”

Well, this seems like unassailable wisdom. But, as Curran has already noted, ethics violations occur again and again, periodically popping up like some new strain of the flu. So the

appropriate question would seem to be, “Why?”

It’s really sort of a trick question. There are two sides.

Curran gets right to the consumer side of it with a single word—“Gullibility.” The latest epidemic began with overpriced dot-com stocks and an overly bullish market, willing to believe bogus prognostications. “When investors allow themselves to imagine potential beyond what’s rational, the market is ripe for corruption,” says Curran.

So, what’s to be done about a situation like that?

“All too often, the result of situations like this is more government regulation,” he says, his tone revealing that he is recounting an old story. “But just as often, history shows that existing regulation hasn’t worked, frequently because regulators were asleep at the wheel. What’s needed is an antidote of trust.”

A handful of high-profile cases

Gerald Gunderson, Shelby Cullom Davis Professor of American Business and Economic Enterprise, concurs with Curran. “I don’t see evidence that business ethics have changed dramatically,” he says. “There are 10 million businesses in America. The stories that have dominated the news in the past year are about a handful of high-profile cases.”

"These problems have a business cycle. After significant problems, new regulations are often introduced. In the wake of the stock market collapse in 1929, extensive security regulations were introduced in an effort to separate speculative investment from traditional investment.

"Ultimately, though," Gunderson adds, "businesses live and die on trust. There is immense value in having people be confident that you will be honest and forthright. Reputation is a very, very valuable asset."

And restoring it can take longer than restoring the Sistine Chapel. Like a living organism recovering from an injury, businesses have little choice but to let the healing run its course.

the same set we're all bound by. It's not like the CEOs who got in trouble this year did things that are OK in business. Problems arise when the profit motive overrides ethical concerns."

"To be a successful CEO, you must have enormous self-confidence," Curran observes. "It can be very easy for a person with boundless confidence to slip over the line. The best CEOs understand their strengths and weaknesses and they are squeaky clean."

So, can ethics be taught? Can colleges and universities shape ethical behavior?

Perhaps, says Spector.

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"New legislation probably isn't needed if existing laws are effectively invoked," says Curran. "What's needed is business leaders who take charge and hold themselves as accountable as they would hold their employees. Recovery from a situation like what happened last year demands that businesses operate under highly ethical standards and punish fraud. Employees and investors, alike, must see that the system will levy penalties on those who break the trust. Once trust is lost, it usually requires a long period of time to be regained."

Can ethics be taught?

But there's the other side of that "Why" question. Just because P.T. Barnum was right about gullible audiences, does that mean executives have no responsibility to restrain themselves from shooting fish in a barrel?

"There isn't a different set of ethical values for people in business," says Jessica Spector, visiting assistant professor of philosophy from the University of Chicago. "It's

fundamental issues just because they are in college," she says. "But at 18, they don't necessarily know why they think certain things. That's important. When they think about the why, they may change their minds."

Hearing that Spector's ethics class often explores some of society's toughest issues—euthanasia, abortion, prostitution—students often come to her class nervous, she says, wondering if they will be pressured to change.

"I don't really care what their viewpoint is," she says, "but I require them to have good reasons to back it up." And students who voluntarily study ethics at Trinity want to be challenged, she adds. "They come to the class hungry to wrestle with a big issue."

It is in the spirit that inspires that hunger, that there is the greatest hope for engendering long-term ethical behavior. "The best thing students can learn when they take an ethics class is the skill they need to really think for themselves and sort out these issues," Spector says. "That's really the value of a liberal arts education. It's called critical thinking."



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No "disaster brewing," says Mitchell Merin '75 in business ethics talk at Trinity

What is hurting the American economy?

By a wide margin, respondents to a Gallup poll conducted last July cited "Corporate greed and corruption" as the most important contributing factor. In descending order, the next six factors were September 11 attacks, the stock market, the normal cycle of business, collapse of Internet companies, policies of the Bush administration, and policies of the Clinton administration.

But Mitchell Merin is quick to note that since January 1, 2002, fewer than 300 U. S. companies have restated their profits. "That's not many," says Merin, president and chief operating officer of Morgan Stanley Investment Management. "It certainly doesn't suggest a disaster brewing."

Merin was at Trinity last fall to deliver the annual George M. Ferris Lecture in Corporation Finance and Investments, and his main theme was the role played by the news media in fomenting a level of public concern about business irregularities that is out of proportion to the actual problem.

"We're experiencing a crisis of confidence in the American financial market," Merin notes, "but ours is the strongest in the world, the most powerful at raising capital. You can't be a global giant without a foothold in the United States."

"Also, we have a phenomenal regulatory structure. Federal regulatory groups can be effective. Indeed, they have a history of being effective. They need to continue doing so."

But, says Merin, effective regulation is not all that's required. "Any set of individuals may be capable of colluding and defrauding. Ethics and integrity must be part of a corporation's culture from the top down. It must be understood that anyone can mess things up and that simply cannot be tolerated. A company's brand name and future can be lost in a heartbeat, and no single client or piece of revenue is worth jeopardizing the company's reputation."

Digging Meg Watters '90

Alumna changes face of archeology

BY CHRISTINE PALM

How does a classics major end up designing high-tech instruments for archaeological digs? Why would an expert violinist choose to make her mark in the field of ground-penetrating radar? And by what means does one go from “tray-sledding” outside a dorm to unearthing an elite ancient Roman villa along the Tiber?

If one is Margaret “Meg” Watters, '90, such a journey begins with a liberal arts education at Trinity College and takes you, among other places, down the 4,500-year-old shaft of a queen's chamber of the Great Pyramids at Giza; to an Etruscan settlement in Spannoecia, Italy; back to the 17th century and the First Settlers' Cemetery in Newbury, Massachusetts; to an Inca settlement in Peru; and even to Bellfield, the Hyde Park, New York, home of Franklin D. Roosevelt. It also takes you—remarkably enough—to the top of your field.

Since graduating from Trinity with a self-designed major called “studies in the ancient world,” Meg Watters has become renowned in the field of non-invasive archaeological mapping. Watters, a Ph.D. candidate at England's University of Birmingham who holds an M.A. in archaeology from Boston University, designs and uses high-tech instruments that aid archaeologists without destroying the earth's surface. Professionals ranging from museum curators to corporate executives to producers of National Geographic specials rely on her extensive knowledge of non-invasive mapping.

“Archaeology is inherently destructive,” Watters explains. “Once we excavate a site, it is destroyed. This destructive act is justified only if the site is excavated correctly, with artifacts and soils being processed, preserved, and written about in a timely manner. However, this is rarely the case, and too often a site is destroyed when these other, non-invasive, methods of exploring are available.”

Enter Watters' nontraditional, and increasingly valuable, techniques of “reading” a site before any digging takes place. “I specialize in geophysical applications in archaeology, which means that I've got a bunch of equipment that I drag over the ground, poke into the ground, and hammer on the ground. These tools map the contrasting properties of the earth's subsurface. Meaning that if something is buried in the soil that has different properties (electrical, chemical, magnetic, etc.) it can be mapped through one of the various techniques we employ to ‘read’ and draw a picture of what's down there.”

Sounds simple enough. Except that Watters, who is apt to get good hunches about stuff buried many meters below the earth's surface, discovered that a lot of the gizmos she needed didn't exist. So, she invented them and convinced other people to manufacture them. She is fluent in a scientific language that involves machines called FM36 Fluxgate Gradiometers and G858 Cesium Vapor Magnetometers. And yet she has a classics major's perspective on not just *how* these things are made and used, but *why*.

“We in the United States live in a very high-tech, fast-paced, competitive, and goal-oriented society,” she says. “We tend to forget where we have come from, who our ancestors are; how, in fact, we have come to such an advanced state. Knowledge of our past—our cultural heritage—is key in knowing who we are. It's important to study the past through nonprejudiced means (or as close as we can get)—and archaeology is the closest I have come. In the end, I'm interested in knowledge, preservation, and education. I believe all the work we do should be available to the public, and that we should create nonacademic resources so that people don't need to know the lingo in order to understand what we're saying.”

The last thing we need is another fully excavated Roman villa

Given the exactitude of Watters' work, many of her “maps” are local in scale. “If you excavate an entire area that's 100 meters by 100 meters, that's huge! It would take a very long time and be very expensive. Typically in archaeology, we do a ‘random sampling,’ where we dig holes about .5 by .5 by .5 meters—small shovel test pits over about 10 percent of the site. This is a hit-and-miss method of actually finding out what's on the site. In fact, you could miss everything. On the other hand, I can map the same area in a day or two and tell you, ‘Over here is a villa; over here is the theater, or temple; over here there appear to be no significant archaeological features.’

“That way, if you are interested in Roman theaters, for example, you go and select a particular area to begin excavations. The theater may be only about 20 by 30 meters, but I can tell you where the front door is, the stage, etc. So then you can refine your interests even more. If you are studying the backstage area of theaters, you know where to go dig. If you are studying a Roman villa, it has areas that are public, others that are private, areas used for economic or reli-



Chris Sondreal

Margaret "Meg" Watters '90 was a member of a team of archaeologists featured in *Pyramids Live: Secret Chambers Revealed*, a National Geographic exploration of the queen's chamber of the Great Pyramid that aired live in September on the Fox television network. Watters worked with famed Egyptologist Zahi Hawass and a team of robotics engineers to peer into a 4,500-year-old shaft leading into the chamber. At the end of the shaft, which they filmed for the first time on record, the team discovered another stone block, possibly a second door. Watters is currently in a Ph.D. program at the University of Birmingham, England, focusing on developing technologies for data fusion and solid modeling for archaeology.

gious reasons, and so on. They have baths, kitchens, female and male quarters, and at times, servants' quarters. If you are particularly interested in the baths of rural farm villas, then you only have to dig so much, and I can tell you where to dig. Lord knows the last thing we need is another fully excavated Roman villa!"

Conversely, she is also involved in larger-scale, non-invasive site investigations through analysis of aerial photographs, satellite images, and micro-topographical maps.

"Larger scale investigations through remote sensing techniques enable large regions to be considered," Watters says. "I can look at an aerial photograph and see crop marks that outline a Roman villa in the English countryside. Crop marks form when something like a stone foundation, a pit, or a path inhibits or enhances the growth of grass or a crop. Thus, some grass is longer and some grass is shorter in the same field. I can analyze this and interpret it as being either archaeological or geological in nature. Or I can see a region and with analysis be able to comment on land use and alteration by human or natural means."

While at Trinity, Watters had no idea she would one day be among a handful of people—and one of only two women—doing such work. "My time at Trinity was spent studying the classics, playing my violin with different groups, theater productions, making some very close friends, and basically becoming a stronger, more confident person," she recalls. "To be honest, I wasn't into the sciences. Not at all. Nada. But I spent a semester abroad in Rome at the Intercollegiate Center for Classical Studies and it impressed me. That was the first clue that I liked archaeology."

In the final analysis, Watters believes the greatest gift her Trinity education provided was a very simple, but critical one needed by scientist and classicist alike: "My liberal arts education gave me something essential—the ability to solve problems. In the end, it helps me with what I think is just the most amazing thing—to discover something that has been buried and forgotten for thousands of years. I'm always learning new things. It's a great life."

THE CLASS OF 1963 SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The “uncles” pitch in



“What we wanted from the outset was not just any old scholarship,” says Jack Waggett ’63, reflecting on the 1988 birth of the Class of 1963 Scholarship Fund. “We wanted to add something to a scholarship that would be distinctive, that would provide the admissions folks with a competitive edge in the recruitment business, and that would provide recipients with something more than just a credit against their tuition bills.”

The occasion was the class’s 25th reunion (pictured above), and the College was in the final year of a capital campaign. The class was determined to make a significant reunion gift to help cap off the campaign, and the success of their fundraising effort ultimately enabled them to establish an extraordinarily generous and creative scholarship program. According to Scott Reynolds ’63, “We raised nearly \$420,000, which was a reunion record that stood for many years.”

But they were seeking something greater than a reunion record. Many members of the class had been able to attend Trinity because of scholarship support, and a scholarship named for the

class seemed to be the most appropriate way to both repay the College and to ensure that future generations had the same opportunities.

In order “not just to have any old scholarship,” the class devised a program of support for their scholars that included not only substantial relief from financial obligations, but also the support of mentors who would be ready to assist the scholars both as students and as graduates. The main features of the program are as follows:

1. Complete replacement of the loan component in each student’s financial aid package. The aim is to relieve the student and his or her family from having to make loan payments in the future.

2. A summer stipend to support travel, internships, or some other meaningful experience during the summer between the junior and senior years. “A lot of typical summer jobs are not exactly mind-stretching,” says Reynolds. “We want our scholars to be free to have a summer experience that will be interesting

and that will be useful to them later on.”

3. Mentoring during the students’ years at Trinity, as well as help in establishing careers following graduation. “We offer what I call avuncular support,” says Jim Tozer ’63. “We can be ‘uncles’ to these students and help them make the transition from what are often non-college families into being fully homogenized with America’s leaders.”

The mentoring component is perhaps the most unique feature of the program, as it encourages the scholarship recipients to turn to members of the class for encouragement and advice during their time at Trinity, as well as assistance in establishing careers later on. “This is not just about dollars,” says Waggett, who along with Dick Gooden ’63 is the current co-chair of the scholarship committee. “It’s about a continuing commitment to our students and in some cases, to their families. We want members of our class—some local, some who might live at a distance—to be available during the students’ time in college and later on, if they have questions, if they need help in school, and if they need job help.”

The mentoring program is further strengthened by the annual Class of ’63 scholarship dinner, which takes place at Homecoming, and which includes members of the class, their families, current scholarship holders, and alumni of the program. “Our dinners help the new students bond with the older scholars,” says Tozer. “They’re part of what makes the program unique.”

Not only is the scholarship designed to benefit individual students, but it is also intended to benefit Trinity in several ways. First, the Class of ’63 aims to attract students who have potential to be leaders in the Trinity community. “We are looking for kids who can make a difference here,” says Waggett, “and by extension, make a difference in society later in life. We want people who have a terrific personal presence and who have leadership potential.”

Also, the scholarship often gives Trinity an advantage when several colleges are competing for a particularly good student. For example, both Bao Pham ’06 and Jamie Calabrese ’05, Class of ’63 scholars who are profiled below, were potentially headed for other upper-tier liberal arts colleges before their scholarships persuaded them to attend Trinity.

The program has already turned out a number of graduates who have gone on to successful and productive lives. Tony Canata ’93, the program’s first graduate, is now an attorney in western Massachusetts. He credits the mentoring aspect of the program with making his time in law school more manageable. “I don’t have any lawyers in my family, so it was pretty neat to be able to talk to Victor Keen, who is a lawyer and a member of

the Class of ’63, about where I was going and what law school was going to be like. We have become very close over the years.”

Jennie Noakes ’01, now a Ph.D. candidate in musicology at the University of Pennsylvania, says “The scholarship certainly had an enormous impact on my postgraduate life. Not having any loans made everything possible for me. After I graduated, I wasn’t limited by having to make money to pay back loans. I could go anywhere and do anything that interested me. Having that freedom allowed me to pursue some avenues I probably wouldn’t have otherwise. It has changed my life.”

There is one Class of ’63 scholarship recipient in each Trinity class. The current students are profiled below.



Nick Lacy

Bao Pham
Class of 2006
Hometown: West
Hartford,
Connecticut
Major: Not declared,
possibly pre-med

“It’s nice to have somebody to talk to,” says first-year student Bao Pham about her growing relationship with her mentors in the Class of 1963. “What this scholarship means is that I have a connection with people who have accomplished many of their goals.

I have already had a chance to talk to a lot of members of the class, just to hear about their experiences. They have a lot of things to teach me, and I am hoping to get a lot of knowledge from them.”

Even though she’s only in her first year of college, Pham is already deep into an ambitious program of study that she hopes will eventually lead to medical school. “I’m taking calculus and biology and physics,” she says. “But I also want to take humanities courses and get involved in the Human Rights Program as well. There are courses at Trinity that offer a connection between medicine and human rights, and I hope that I can minor in human rights.”

These plans are enough to keep most people fully occupied,

but Pham still has room for another interest . . . art. “Visual art has always been a passion, so I am planning to take a course in that every semester, painting mostly, but drawing is fun too. The painting studio on Vernon Street is where I spend a lot of time.”

Pham notes that the Class of '63 Scholarship is what finally made her decide to attend Trinity. “All the schools I was considering were pretty much at the same level as far as academics and the availability of programs. It was difficult to make the decision, but the scholarship tipped me.”



Nick Lacy

Jamie Calabrese
Class of 2005
Hometown:
Pomfret,
Connecticut
Major: Undeclared,
possibly self-
designed major
in economics
and ethics

“We want you to do what you do best—get involved in the school, pick your projects, and work hard.” Jamie Calabrese got this message loud and clear when she visited the Trinity

campus while she was still in high school. “It was the attitude of the people I met—deans, faculty members, coaches—who all said ‘we really want you to do what we know you’re capable of.’ The great thing about Trinity is that when you find something that’s important to you, you know you can make a difference.”

Calabrese has already made a difference by revitalizing the College’s equestrian team. “When I became president of the team, I decided to advertise for new members, and as a result our membership has tripled, and we have just received a huge increase in funding. A lot of people don’t know that we have an equestrian team because our activities take place off campus, but Trinity respects its students and the College is helping because it cares.”

Her other major project is helping other students connect with the city of Hartford. “My dad worked in Hartford for years, and so our family has always been in and out of the city. I

remember watching the Nutcracker at the Bushnell when I was six. And so it was a rude awakening for me to come to Trinity and realize that many of the students aren’t from the area and that they haven’t been exposed to the city in a positive way.” Calabrese is working with campus officials to help expand transportation options for students who wish to take advantage of downtown Hartford’s cultural and recreational opportunities.

At this stage in her Trinity career, Calabrese says that the possibilities seem inexhaustible. There are tentative plans for an equestrian project with the Trinity Boys & Girls Club of Hartford; possibly a junior year abroad at Trinity’s Global Learning Site in Santiago, Chile; or there may be a Class of '63 Scholarship-funded summer project on a ranch in the American West.

The essential strength of the Class of '63 Scholarship is that it allows for a future full of options. “One of the great features of the scholarship is that when I graduate from college, all my doors are open. I will have no bills on my back, no loans to pay off. That’s a precious gift, to be able to say that you don’t know where tomorrow will take you, because the world is still open to you, and you don’t have to worry about money for once. Just do what you do best and don’t worry about the rest.”



Paul Fetters

Brian Collesano
Class of 2004
Hometown:
Hamburg,
New York
Major:
Political science

“My father owns an Italian restaurant in Buffalo, and I cooked there during high school. It was a Friday night and it was madness and all of a sudden the phone rings and I’m expecting an order of pasta and there’s some guy calling me about a scholarship. I went down to my father’s office so I could hear better and

the caller laid down the groundwork. I thought, "This is the most incredible scholarship I've ever heard of."

So Brian took off his cook's hat and headed for Trinity, where a major in political science landed him an internship in the nation's capital through a program called the Washington Semester. As an intern in the office of Congressman Jack Quinn, Collesano started with "the typical intern stuff, plenty of mail sorting and form letter writing." But he soon worked his way up to more serious work and has written several speeches that the congressman has delivered on the floor of the House.

He is also involved in planning for the Class of '63-funded summer project that traditionally happens between the junior and senior years. Following a spring semester at Trinity's Rome campus, Collesano hopes to continue traveling in the Mediterranean region, with visits to both Egypt and Greece, to "see two of the oldest civilizations on the planet and to actually be at the origins of Western civilization."

"After Trinity," Collesano says, "I'm interested in going right on to graduate school in a dual MBA/law program. I'm interested in both law and business and hope that I can find somewhere where I can combine the two." One of the strengths of the Class of '63 Scholarship program, according to Collesano, is the opportunity for students to continue a mentoring relationship with class members after graduation. "The scholarship dinner in the fall is great, because you get to meet so many members of the class. In terms of networking, it's very helpful to be able to talk to people in fields that interest you."



Nick Lacy

Joanna "Asia" Grabska
Class of 2003
Hometown: Brooklyn,
New York
Major: International
Studies, Latin American
and Caribbean

Asia Grabska affectionately refers to her mentors in the Class of '63 as her "new uncles," and credits them and their families with having "a positive impact on my life." She goes on to say that "the scholarship provides students with unforgettable experiences," which in her case meant extensive travel in

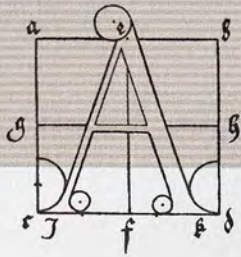
the summer of 2002 through Costa Rica, Chile, and Peru. Her summer abroad included research work at "one of the most beautiful volcanic lagoons in the world," a visit to the famed ruins of Machu Picchu, and a recreational break for "sand-boarding on the driest desert in the world." From there, she went on to spend the fall semester of 2002 at Trinity's Global Learning Site in Santiago, Chile. In addition to a full class schedule, she interned with a human rights organization and did research on Peruvian immigration to Chile.

Grabska's long-held career dream is to be a doctor, and she has found a number of opportunities at Trinity that have helped prepare her for medical school. In addition to her pre-med courses, she was trained as an emergency medical technician with the College's Medical Emergency Response Team and was selected as a Trinity Health Fellow, which enabled her to carry out a research project at Hartford Hospital. Her extensive experience in Central and South America has led her to consider eventually practicing there.

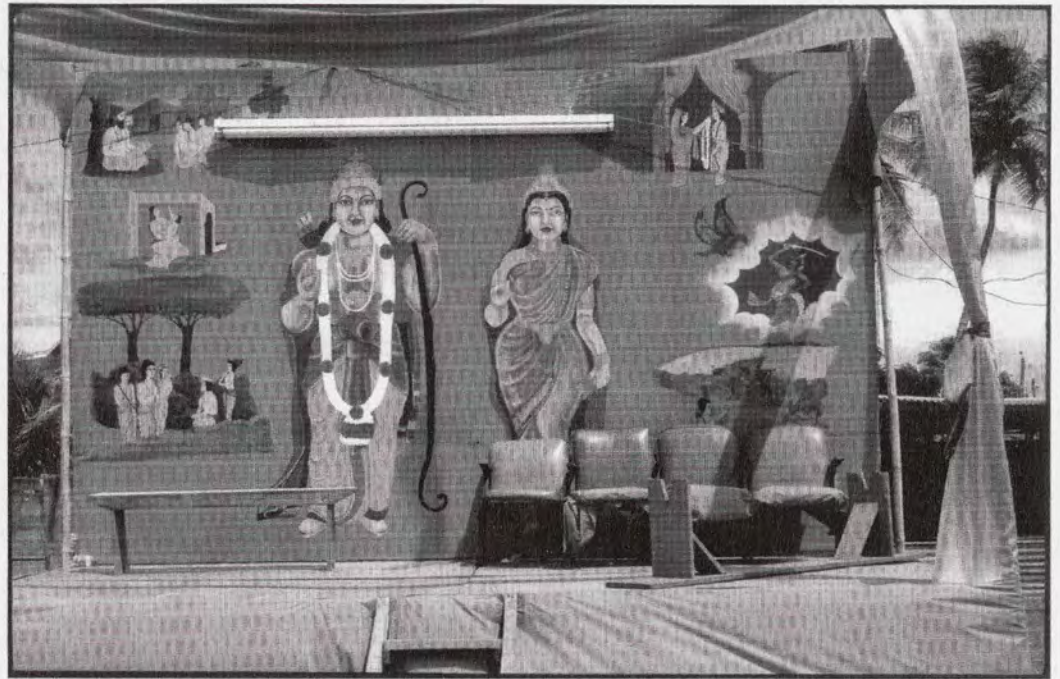
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 will gather for its
 40th Reunion on
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 For more Reunion
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Recipients of the Class of '63 Scholarship

Tony Canata '93	Jennifer Noakes '01
Chakisha Blanchard '94	Maggie Croteau '02
Amy Fisher '95	Joanna Grabska '03
Ellen Kendrick '96	Brian Colesano '04
Ian Sample '97	Jamie Calabrese '05
Devin Tindall '99	Bao Pham '06
Ernest Anguilar '99	



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A Trinidad Portfolio

The photographs of Pablo Delano



Born in Puerto Rico, photographer and associate professor of fine arts Pablo Delano captures the essence of community in striking black and white images. The photographs in this portfolio are of traditional Carnival mud masking in the city of Port of Spain and a stage prepared for a Hindu Ramleela performance in the village of Felicity, both in Trinidad. These images reflect essential aspects of identity in the two dominant ethnic groups (African and Indian) in that West Indian nation.

Delano, who is also deputy coordinator of the Trinity-in-Trinidad Global Learning Site, is currently working on a book of photographs about public celebration and worship in Trinidad, an island distinguished by its kaleidoscopic rainbow of merging cultures. His earlier book, *Faces of America*, produced from a project in which he created a tapestry of portraits for the restoration of Ellis Island in New York, was published by the Smithsonian Institution. He received an MFA in painting from Yale University.

To view a larger selection of Delano's Trinidad photographs on the Web, please go to www.trincoll.edu/pub/news/campus_publications.html.



A veteran child advocate takes on the challenge of college

by Michael Bradley '98

Eva Bunnell grew up in a large family with five siblings. As a child, she says that she suffered “every type of abuse you can imagine . . . and neglect.” She and her siblings were taken out of school early so they could work. College was never mentioned. “Coming out of that environment, you have no idea that you have something in you that should be explored,” she says. Hoping, in part, to escape the hardships of home, Bunnell was married at the age of 21. She later gave birth to her first child, daughter Jacinta, who was born severely disabled. But for Bunnell, who describes herself before that point as “extremely shy,” this marked the beginning of an awakening within herself—a transformation that would take her all the way to the United States Congress as a child advocate, fighting for the welfare of children throughout the nation. Continued on page 36



*Jacinta, Eva and
Charles Bunnell*

Nick Lacy

In need of access to specialized pediatric care, Bunnell found herself up against a system that did not support the level of services her daughter needed. Bunnell's family was dropped by their private insurer because the company did not want to cover her daughter's very expensive needs. Public insurance programs, Bunnell says, had "extremely strict guidelines for eligibility."

If she had given her daughter up for adoption in Connecticut—something she says she never would have done—the foster parents "would have received everything they needed" to care for the child. "But, as her natural parent, I had very few options available."

"Jacinta really gave me my voice," says Bunnell. "I had to speak up for her or else she wasn't going to get what she needed to live. I absolutely would not allow my child to suffer because the system didn't work right."

At her church, Bunnell met an ally in a "kind man who would always reach out to Jacinta." Initially unknown to Bunnell, this "kind man" turned out to be United States Senator Christopher Dodd. "He would always take time for my daughter," Bunnell says. "He helped her become more a part of our community."

As Bunnell and her family became closer with Dodd, he learned of their hardships. Among these was the intolerance her husband faced from his employer at that time, who would not accommodate the Bunnells' need to care for their daughter. Dodd called on Bunnell to testify before Congress, along with the president of the American Academy of Pediatrics, in support of the Family and Medical Leave Act. That landmark bill, designed to grant family and temporary medical leave under certain circumstances, was passed into law in 1993.

Since her appearance before Congress, Bunnell has also fought for legislation in Connecticut that benefits children with special needs; coordinated a health-financing project at the Newington Children's Hospital; and, from 1991 to 1999, directed a government relations program at the Connecticut Children's Medical Center. She left the hospital in 1999 to serve on the state's Medicaid council, where she was asked to chair the behavioral health subcommittee. Bunnell also worked on HUSKY Plus, a supplement to HUSKY B, the state-run Connecticut Children's Health Insurance Plan. The supplement's comprehensive benefit package contributed to the plan's having been rated by the Children's Defense Fund as one of the country's top four state children's health insurance programs.

Today, Bunnell serves on the board of directors of a task force called "National Call to Action: A Movement to End Child Abuse and Neglect." She also serves on that group's "Authentic Voices Executive Committee." Last fall, she was instrumental in organizing a community forum on child abuse held at the Mohegan Sun

Convention Center in Uncasville, Connecticut.

"I think, because of my background, there's always this sense of injustice that you have to fix things that aren't right for kids," Bunnell says. "That's always driven me."

The most important question: "What do you think?"

Although she lacked a college education, Bunnell managed to become a respected child advocate who had testified before the state and national legislatures, guest lectured at Yale Law School, and been personally praised for her work by President Bill Clinton. Still, she felt she was missing something.

Bunnell was attracted to Trinity's Individualized Degree Program by the College's outreach to nontraditional students and the program's compatibility with her busy life. Trinity's enthusiastic faculty and spirited classroom discussions have changed her perception of the college classroom, she says.

"Here, people ask the most important question you can ask anybody, which is 'what do you think?' You get to ask that question and that question gets asked of you. To me, that's like gold."

"Like so many IDP students, she was never on track to go to college," says Liz Burns, assistant director of special academic programs. "There was never any support or encouragement for her when she was the age of traditional college students. Eva discovered in herself a real desire for knowledge—a need to learn and understand, and found the strength and confidence to take on college as an adult."

Bunnell says she will likely complete a thesis or final project on a topic related to her public policy interests. "I would love to see kids become more important in this world from a policy point of view. If you look at what we spend on children in this country, on their health, and on child abuse prevention, it's just miniscule. Child abuse is 10 times the rate of cancer. We need to start creating a culture in America that appreciates and cherishes its children and protects their experience as children."

Bunnell says that since 1985, there has been a trend toward increased child abuse in the United States, highlighted by a greater-than-100-percent increase in child sexual abuse. "We talk about statistics, but we forget that there are real people behind those numbers," she says. "These statistics walk and talk . . . if they make it through."

With her sights set on ambitious goals, such as the creation of a monument in Washington to call attention to children's issues, it is not likely Bunnell will slow her advocacy efforts anytime soon.

"It's just in my blood until the day I die," she says. "I want to see kids better-protected."



HELP GREAT STUDENTS DISCOVER A GREAT SCHOOL. Be a Trinity admissions volunteer.

Scott Gerien '90, an attorney in San Francisco, is an alumni admissions volunteer. "Kids who are interested in Trinity can get all the academic details from catalogs and the Web," says Scott, "but when they talk to an alum, they want to hear what the school is really about . . . who the best professors are, what the social life is like, what the dorms and food service are like. And those are things that alumni can answer because they've been there."

Recently, Scott met with Karla Torres, a California high school student who had some questions about Trinity. "Talking to someone one-to-one was great," says Karla. "Scott put me at ease with regard to what campus life is like and what classes are

like. I was really, really excited about Trinity after I talked to him. And my Mom was put at ease too, because she was nervous about my coming out here!" Her conversation with Scott is one of the reasons that Karla is now a member of Trinity's Class of '06!

"Being an admissions volunteer is very gratifying," Scott says. "In helping the College enroll high-quality students, I know I'm helping Trinity retain its competitive position as one of the top liberal arts colleges."

There are lots of ways to get involved as an alumni admissions volunteer. It's easy, it's fun, and it's a great way to meet other people who love Trinity. Training and support are provided by the professional staff of the office of admissions.

Listed below are some of the activities that alumni may participate in:

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athletics

Robin Sheppard inducted into Connecticut Hockey Hall of Fame

Trinity College associate athletic director and former field hockey, women's lacrosse, and women's basketball coach Robin Sheppard is one of seven 2002 inductees into the Connecticut Field Hockey Hall of Fame. Sheppard coached field hockey at Trinity for 24 seasons, compiling a 240-67-13 overall record. She coached the Bantams to four National Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC) championship titles, three Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III New England Championship appearances, including an ECAC title in 1992, and four NCAA Division III Championship appearances, including two trips to the NCAA Final Four. Sheppard was named the NFHCA New England Coach of the Year in 1997. In women's lacrosse, Sheppard coached for 25 seasons with a 213-68-5 record, three NIAC championship titles, seven ECAC Championship appearances, and three NCAA Division III Championship appearances. She also coached the Trinity women's basketball team from 1975-1978.

Sheppard retired from coaching following the 1998-99 academic year to assume full-time duties as associate athletic director and senior women's administrator in the Trinity athletic department. She has been instrumental in the institution of the NCAA CHAMPS/Life Skills program, which encourages and nurtures the overall development of the student-athlete during his or her intercollegiate athletic career. Sheppard was honored for her administrative skills in 1998 by *Athletic Management*



Robin Sheppard

magazine and as an International Sports Fellow by the Institute for International Sport in Rhode Island in 2001. In January of 2002, Sheppard was inducted into the National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Hall of Fame.

Trinity has also named its new state-of-the-art AstroTurf field hockey and lacrosse field after Sheppard.

Ryan Bak '03 captures NCAA Division III men's cross country championship title

Men's cross country senior co-captain Ryan Bak '03 covered the 8,000-meter course at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, on November 23, 2002, with a course-record time of 25:01 to capture the NCAA Division III National Men's Cross Championship title. Bak broke the St. Olaf course record by 20 seconds and finished ahead of the second-place

runner by seven full seconds to capture the title and earn All-American honors for the second straight season. Classmate and fellow Trinity senior co-captain Jim Emord finished the race in 25:31 to finish 13th overall and receive All-American honors for the second year in a row as well.

Jonah Bayliss '03 selected by Kansas City Royals in MLB Amateur Draft

Right-hander Jonah Bayliss '03 was selected in the seventh round of the 2002 Major League Baseball Amateur Draft by the Kansas City Royals. The Royals chose Bayliss with the 198th overall pick in the draft. Bayliss was the 2002 NESCAC Pitcher of the Year, an American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA) Division III Third Team All-American, and an All-NESCAC First Team selection.

Bantam athletes earn all-academic honors

The Trinity men's and women's outdoor track and field teams, and Bantam men's outdoor track and field junior tri-captains Ryan Bak and Jim Emord have been named to the 2002 United States Track Coaches Association (USTCA) All-Academic Team. Each team must maintain a grade-point average of 3.10 while each student-athlete selected must have a g.p.a. of 3.25 to qualify for the award. Bak maintains a 3.63 GPA as an economics and political science major, while Emord maintains a 3.45 GPA as a mathematics major.

Bantam athletes selected for All-NESCAC recognition

Football

Trinity College senior outside linebacker David Midura, senior nose tackle David Rooney, and junior inside linebacker Greg Tanner have been selected to represent the Bantam defense on the 2002 All-New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Football first team. Senior captain center Justin Moore and junior tackle Jared Carillo were named to the All-NESCAC First Team for the Bantam offense. In addition, freshman defensive lineman Michael Blair was named the 2002 NESCAC Defensive Rookie of the Year. Bantam senior quarterback Greg Ward, junior running back Tom Pierandri, junior wide receiver Joe Wahl, senior free safety Gavin O'Reilly, and junior defensive end Jamie Creed all made the All-NESCAC Second Team.

McPhee hired to coach women's ice hockey

Andrew McPhee has been hired as the head women's ice hockey coach at Trinity. For the past two seasons, McPhee has served as assistant women's ice hockey and football coach at Trinity. In addition, he was a graduate assistant in the Trinity athletic department. He will continue in his role as the football squad's wide receiver coach. McPhee earned his bachelor's degree in 1998 from Middlebury, where he starred in football and baseball.

Berl is new women's rowing coach

Lou O'Brien Berl has been hired as the College's head women's rowing coach. Berl comes to Trinity from the University of Virginia, where she

served as an assistant coach from 1998 to 2001. Berl coached the novice women and the varsity four at Virginia in 1999, leading them to silver medals in the Eastern Sprints and the NCAA Championships, respectively. In 2000, her undefeated varsity four won the gold medal at the Eastern Sprints, while the second varsity four brought home the silver medal. The varsity four finished third in the NCAA Championships. A 1989 graduate of Trinity with a bachelor's degree in history, Berl also coached the Bantam women's novice squad in 1987-1988. She was captain and most valuable player of the Trinity women's rowing team during her two years on the Bantam varsity eight, after two years at the University of Pennsylvania.

Men's soccer

Trinity senior co-captain forward Morgan Sandell and junior back Phil Flakes were selected for the 2002 All-New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Men's Soccer First Team.

Field hockey

Trinity senior co-captain defender Susan Hoppock was selected to the 2002 All-NESCAC Field Hockey First Team.

Volleyball

Trinity sophomore outside hitter Kate Hunter was selected to the 2002 All-NESCAC Volleyball Second Team.

Golf

Senior co-captain Matthew Greason was named to the 2002 All-New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) First Team.

NESCAC All-Academic Team, Fall 2002

Each student-athlete selected to the NESCAC All-Academic Team must be a starter or key reserve for a varsity team and maintain at least a 3.35 grade-point average. Five female and five male athletes are selected by each institution to represent that school on the team each season.

Gavin O'Reilly

Football

Senior

Courtney Stewart

Women's Soccer

Senior

Kevin Alexander

Men's Soccer

Senior

Jonathan Cohen

Men's Soccer

Senior

Susan Hoppock

Field Hockey

Senior

Gwen Gillespie

Field Hockey

Junior

Ryan Bak

Men's Cross Country

Senior

Jim Emord

Men's Cross Country

Senior

Kate Klein

Women's Cross Country

Senior

Karen Roy

Women's Cross Country

Junior

Football (7-1, NESCAC Co-champions)

9/21	defeated Colby,	17-10
9/28	lost at Williams,	30-13
10/5	defeated Hamilton,	39-0
10/12	defeated Tufts,	13-12
10/19	defeated Bowdoin,	35-14
10/26	defeated Middlebury,	22-20
11/2	defeated Amherst,	21-14
11/9	defeated Wesleyan,	26-10

Women's Soccer (7-6-2)

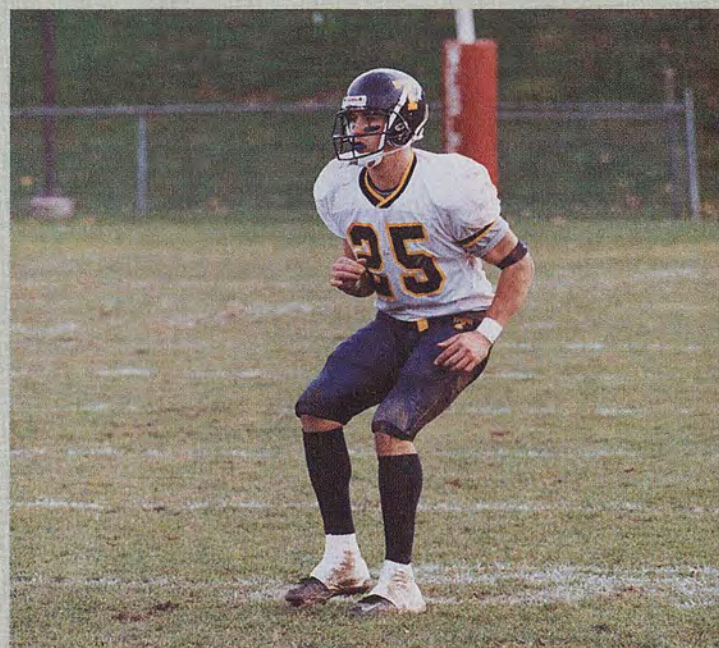
9/12	MANHATTANVILLE	3-0, W
9/14	@ Middlebury*	2-2, T
9/18	COAST GUARD	4-2, W
9/21	COLBY*	5-0, W
9/22	BATES*	3-1, L
9/28	@ Williams*	3-1, L
10/3	@ Smith	2-1, L
10/5	@ Connecticut College*	1-0, W
10/12	TUFTS*	5-1, L
10/16	@ Salve Regina	3-2, W
10/19	@ Bowdoin*	3-0, L
10/26	@ Wesleyan*	3-2, W (OT)
10/30	BAY PATH	5-1, W
11/2	AMHERST*	1-1, T
11/3	@ Bowdoin#	1-0, L

*NESCAC

#NESCAC Championship First Round



Nicole Marger '05



Skip Whipple '04

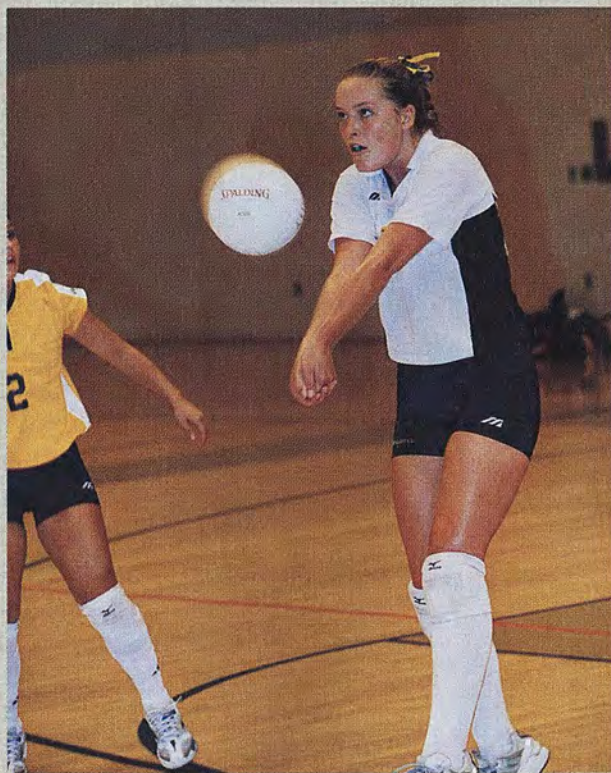
Men's Soccer (7-7-1)

9/7	BATES*	2-1, W
9/14	@ Middlebury*	1-1, T
9/17	@ Coast Guard	5-2, L
9/21	COLBY*	4-0, W
9/28	@ Williams*	6-1, L
10/2	JOHNSON AND WALES	7-1, W



Kevin Alexander '03

10/5	@ Connecticut College*	2-1, W
10/12	TUFTS*	3-2, L (OT)
10/16	@ Eastern Connecticut	4-3, L (OT)
10/19	@ Bowdoin*	3-2, L (OT)
10/23	SALVE REGINA	2-1, W (2OT)
10/26	@ Wesleyan*	3-1, W



Trinity sophomore outside hitter Kate Hunter was selected to the 2002 All-NESCAC Volleyball Second Team.

10/30	CLARK	4-0, W
11/2	AMHERST*	2-0, L
11/3	@ Middlebury#	5-1, L

*NESCAC

#NESCAC Championship First Round

Volleyball (13-18)

9/10	@ Coast Guard	3-1, L
9/14	TEIKYO POST	3-2, L
9/14	MOUNT HOLYOKE	3-2, W
9/17	@ St. Joseph (Conn.)	3-0, W
9/20	Amherst @ Connecticut College*	3-0, L
9/21	Tufts @ Connecticut College*	3-2, L
9/21	@ Connecticut College*	3-1, W
9/25	EASTERN CONNECTICUT	3-2, W
9/27	Smith @ Amherst	3-1, L

9/27	Gordon @ Amherst	3-0, L
9/28	Muhlenberg @ Amherst	3-1, L
9/28	Westfield State @ Amherst	3-0, W
10/1	WILLIAMS	3-0, L
10/4	Mount Holyoke @ Wesleyan	3-0, W
10/5	Smith @ Wesleyan	3-1, L
10/5	@ Wesleyan	3-0, L
10/8	@ Western New England	3-1, W
10/11	WESLEYAN*	3-0, L
10/11	BATES*	3-2, L
10/12	BOWDOIN*	3-0, W
10/12	COLBY*	3-2, W
10/18	Hamilton @ Middlebury*	3-2, W
10/19	@ Middlebury*	3-0, L
10/19	Williams @ Middlebury*	3-0, L
10/22	@ Western Connecticut	3-0, L
10/26	Wesleyan @ Coast Guard	3-0, L
10/26	Roger Williams @ Coast Guard	3-1, W
10/26	@ Coast Guard	3-0, L
11/2	MERCHANT MARINE	3-2, W
11/2	KEENE STATE	3-2, W
11/9	@ Williams#	3-0, L

*NESCAC

#NESCAC Championship Quarterfinals

Field Hockey (3-11)

9/10	CLARK	2-1, L
9/14	@ Middlebury*	6-1, L
9/19	@ Keene State	3-0, L
9/21	COLBY*	1-0, L (OT)
9/22	BATES*	6-1, L
9/28	@ Williams*	1-0, L
10/2	SPRINGFIELD	2-1, L (PS)
10/5	@ Connecticut College*	2-1, W (OT)
10/10	@ Smith	1-0, W (OT)
10/12	TUFTS*	2-1, W (OT)
10/19	@ Bowdoin*	2-1, L
10/23	WORCESTER STATE	2-1, L (OT)
10/26	@ Wesleyan*	1-0, L
11/2	AMHERST*	1-0, L (OT)

Cross Country

2002 Men's Team Results

9/7	@ Amherst Invitational	1st of nine teams
9/14	BANTAM INVTN'L PARK)	1st of 7 teams
9/21	@ Mass.-Dartmouth Invitational	2nd of 30 teams
10/5	@ Keene State Invitational	4th of 7 teams
10/11	@ New England Open Championships	21st of 46 teams
10/19	@ Westfield State Invitational	4th of 27 teams
11/2	NESCAC Championships @ Tufts	6th of 11 teams
11/9	ECAC Championships @ Williams	13th of 42 teams
11/16	New England Div. III Champs @ Westfield State	5th of 35 teams
11/23	NCAA Div. III National Champs @ St. Olaf	no team scores*

*Trinity senior co-captain Ryan Bak wins NCAA Division III title, senior co-captain Jim Emord finishes 13th. Both are All-Americans

2002 Women's Team Results

9/8	at Amherst Invitational	1st of seven teams
9/14	BANTAM INVITATIONAL	1st of 8 teams
9/21	at Mass.-Dartmouth Invitational	1st of 37 teams
10/5	at Keene State Invitational	3rd of 6 teams
10/11	at New England Open Championships	15th of 42 teams
10/19	@ Westfield State Invitational	1st of 26 teams
11/2	NESCAC Championships @ Tufts	6th of 11 teams
11/9	ECAC Championships @ Williams	18th of 43 teams
11/16	New England Div. III Champs @ Westfield State	4th of 38 teams
11/23	NCAA Div. III National Champs @ St. Olaf	13th of 24 teams*

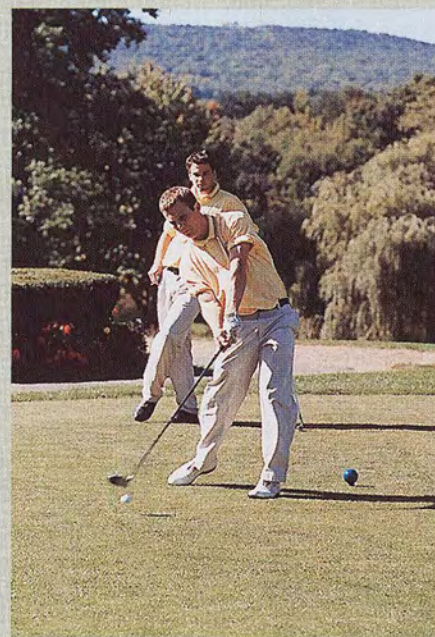
*Trinity senior co-captain Kate Klein and junior Karen Roy are All-Americans.

Women's Tennis (4-3)

9/10	CONN. COLLEGE	8-1, W
9/14	@ Amherst	9-0, L
9/21	@ Williams	7-2, L
9/25	WESLEYAN	9-0, W
10/27-29	ITA Regional Championships 2 Bowdoin	no team scores
10/6	BRANDEIS	6-3, W
10/10	@ Hartford	4-3, W
10/12	TUFTS	8-1, L
10/18-20	New England Div. III Champs @ Amherst	4th of 25 teams

Golf

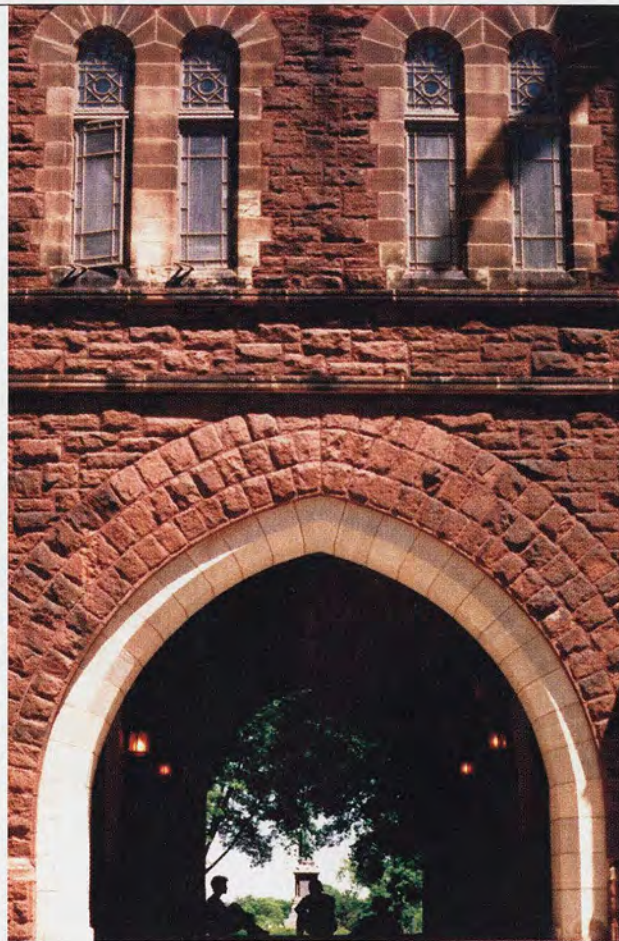
9/18	@ Worcester Tech Invitational	2nd of 4 teams
9/21	@ Williams Invitational	13th of 23 teams
9/26	ECAC Qualifying Tournament @ Worcester, Mass.	8th of 16 teams
9/28-29	NESCAC Championships @ Middlebury	6th of 10 teams
10/13	Eph Classic @ Williams	3rd of 8 team
10/20-22	New England Championships @ Cape Cod, Mass.	24th of 46 teams



Matt Greason '03

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events

HOMECOMING WEEKEND 2002

More than 1,000 Trinity alumni and families braved the rain and returned to campus on October 12, 2002, to enjoy a full schedule of athletic competitions and to renew friendships! Here are some highlights of the weekend.



Trinity's newest athletic facility has been named in honor of associate athletic director Robin L. Sheppard M'76. Shown here at the dedication ceremony, (l. to r.) President Richard H. Hersh; Paul Raether '68, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Robin Sheppard; Nancy Dwyer '99; Cindy Dwyer; Andy Dwyer

A celebration of Trinity's new athletic fields

This year's Homecoming festivities included dedication ceremonies for the College's two new synthetic turf athletic fields. A new AstroTurf facility for field hockey and women's lacrosse was dedicated in honor of Robin L. Sheppard M'76, Trinity's associate athletic director, and will be known as "Sheppard Field." Sheppard served as the College's field hockey and women's lacrosse coach for more than 20 seasons. During that time, she led her teams to more than 450 victories and seven NCAA Division III championship tournaments, including two trips to the Final Four. She was selected as the National Field Hockey Coaches Association New England Coach of the Year in 1997 and was inducted into the Connecticut Field Hockey Hall of Fame and the National Field Hockey Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 2002. The Sheppard Field was made possible through the generosity of Paul E. Raether '68, Nancy Dwyer '99 and the Dwyer Family,

as well as donors to the Sheppard Fund.

Homecoming also featured the dedication of the newly installed FieldTurf synthetic surface on the Jessee/Miller Field. This field is used for football in the fall and men's lacrosse in the spring. Major supporters of the new football/lacrosse field are Raymond J. Beech '60, P'94; The DiMenna Family; Jason M. Elsas, Jr. '58, P'85, '00; Thomas F. Head '52; Janetje and Robert E. Peterson, Jr.; David R. Smith '52, P'78, '82, '87, '87, '95, '99; Douglas T. Tansill '61, P'91, '96; Luther L. Terry, Jr. '67; and Carl H. Tiedemann '50, P'84. Both fields have also been equipped with new scoreboards.

Black Alumni Gathering V

More than 100 people were in attendance at the fifth annual Black Alumni Gathering. This year's program, entitled "Unity-Sharing a History, Creating a Legacy," featured a number of events, including game night at Umoja House, the Black Alumni Organization's "Business in 60" lunch, an organization mentor program, and an evening reception. On Saturday morning, Jerry Watts, associate professor of American studies, led a discussion of the role of the black professional in today's society, with special emphasis on the necessity for involvement in politics and community organizations.



Black Alumni Organization 2002-2005 Executive Committee (left to right) Pharoah Cranston '96, Afua Atta-Mensah '01, Charles Botts '01, Jacquelyn Santiago Botts '00, Rachel Walden '96, Yarel Silverio Marshall '96, Yndia Lorick-Wilmot '99, and Damian Wilmot '97, (Not shown: Tanya Jones '97, Russell Fugett '01, and Jeffrey Coleman '01)

Alumni poetry reading



This year, the Homecoming schedule included a reading by Trinity alumni/ae poets. The presenters included the following writers, pictured here left to right:

Carlos Martinez '72 graduated from the Antioch University Los Angeles MFA Creative Writing Program. He is a lecturer in creative writing at Western Washington University.

Kerri O'Keefe '75 has had work published in *The Massachusetts Review*, *The Wisconsin Review*, *The White Wall Review*, *Paragraphs*, and other literary journals. She works as a writer/copyeditor for the Five College Center for the Study of World Languages.

Patricia Fargnoli '73 won the 1999 May Swenson Award Book Award for *Necessary Light* (Utah State University Press), and her chapbook, *Lives of Others*, was published by Oyster River Press. Her poems have appeared in *Poetry*, *Ploughshares*, and *The Malahat Review*. She has been on the resident faculty of The Frost Place and teaches poetry at The Keene Institute of Music and Related Arts.

Stephen Foley '72, M'78 teaches English at South Windsor High School, where he also serves as drama director. His chapbook of poems, *With the Hollow of Your Hand*, was published in 1999.

Sophie Wadsworth '89 has had poems in *The Sycamore Review*, *The Malahat Review*, and *The Larcom Review*. She has received fellowships from the Massachusetts Cultural Council, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and various artists colonies.

Hugh Ogden, on the far right, is a professor of English at Trinity.

A Big Thank You

is extended to the following alumni and parents for graciously hosting Trinity gatherings this past summer and fall!

Baltimore: Michael and Tami Voudouris Preston '79

Boston: Bobbi Oldfield '01, Jim Smith '78, and Dan and Susan Sullivan P'02, '04

Cape Cod: Georgia and Jerry Hansen '51, P'78, '84, '88

Chicago: Dede Seeber Boyd '81, Hanna and Randy Gretz '70, P'06, and Ann Rohlen '71

Cincinnati: Sydney and Bob Anning '63, P'95

Fairfield County: Alex and Sally Lynch P'03, '04

Los Angeles: Tom Safran '67

Martha's Vineyard: Betsy and Andy Forrester '61

Nantucket: Pat and Charles McGill '63, P'94

New York City: Ray Joslin '58

Philadelphia: John and Cyndy Affleck P'03

Seattle: Joanne and Tom Chase '81

Washington, DC: Bob and Betsy Huffman P'03, '05

Fourth Annual Industry Communications, Entertainment and Information Industries Update

Trinity Club of New York and The Cable Center hosted a presentation by Comcast President Brian Roberts at the Fourth Annual State of the Communications, Entertainment and Information Industries Speech on November 12, 2002 in New York City.

The event is presented annually and made possible by a gift from **Raymond E. Joslin '58** to The Cable Center. The Cable Center regularly works with institutions of higher education to develop educational, training, and research programs. The evening's events included a reception for Trinity students with Brian Roberts.



Those present included: (front row, seated) Danforth Dougherty '06, Brian Roberts, president, Comcast Corporation; Paul Coffman IDP '07; Amy Lynch IDP '10. (back row) Peter Gatseos, The Cable Center; Darnell De Paoli IDP '05; Ray Joslin '58; Lanna Hagge, director, Trinity Career Services; Jamie Tracey '06; Bruce MacDonald '56

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UPCOMING 2003 EVENTS: SAVE THESE DATES!

Alumni Career Networking Receptions

Thirteen northeast colleges (see list below) have joined forces once again to bring together a broad base of alumni for evening career networking receptions in Boston; Washington, DC; New York City; Los Angeles; and San Francisco. You will be able to mingle with others in your field, hear distinguished alumni speak about their careers, and make connections.

Watch your e-mail for additional details or visit www.trincoll.edu/pub/alumni. Please note: space is very limited and is only available to alumni. No walk-ins will be accepted.

Amherst College
Bates College
Bowdoin College
Colby College
Colgate University
Connecticut College
Hamilton College
Middlebury College
Smith College
Trinity College
Vassar College
Wesleyan University
Williams College

Los Angeles

- Law: March 10, 7-9 p.m.
- Entertainment: March 11, 7-9 p.m.
NBC Studios
Rehearsal Hall 1
3000 W. Alameda Ave.
Burbank

San Francisco

- Finance: March 13, 7-9 p.m.
- Entrepreneurship: March 14, 7-9 p.m.
The Marine's Memorial Club
609 Sutter Street

*Fee: \$25 per alumnus/a
RSVP by February 28*

Family Weekend

October 3-4

Parents and their Trinity students gather to enjoy a weekend of events, sports, and faculty panels.



Reunion Weekend

June 5-8

For full details, see inside back cover.

Homecoming Weekend

October 17-18

We'd love to see you back 'Neath the Elms for a full weekend of sports, entertainment, and socializing.

Trinity alumni, parents, and friends in Cincinnati enjoy the President's Reception with Richard Hersh



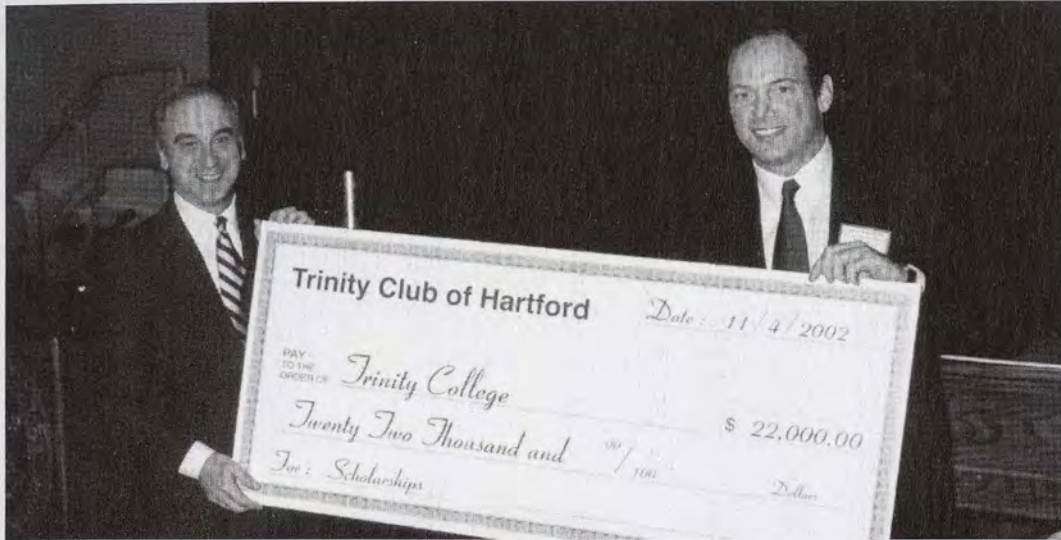
Bob Anning '63 (L.) with Jeb Head '84



Harry Graves '78 (L.) with Harriet Smith '77



Tom Price '86 (L.) with President Richard Hersh



Trinity Club of Hartford's outgoing president Matt Woods '92 (right) presents the club's scholarship check for \$22,000 to President Richard Hersh at the group's annual banquet last November.



Trinity Club of Hartford's outgoing president Matt Woods '92 (right) presents the club's Person of the Year Annual Award to Robert D. Claflin '78 at the group's annual banquet.

DON'T FORGET

to cast your vote
for
Alumni Trustee.

*Watch your mail for the
Alumni Trustee ballot
and remember to vote!*

Do you have a seasonal address?

Alumni events are held all over the world, and we would like to include you! Do you have a second home in Florida, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, Colorado, London, Hong Kong, or anywhere else? Contact the Alumni Office at (860) 297-2400 or alumni-office@trincoll.edu to be kept up-to-date on upcoming events.

NAME (INCLUDE YOUR CLASS YEAR)

SEASONAL ADDRESS (INCLUDE THE DATES WHEN YOU WILL BE THERE)

PHONE NUMBER(S)

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Fax: (860) 987-6272





class notes

Vital Statistics

Weddings

1989-2000

Julie Beman and **Shane Dixon**,
April 26, 2002

Births

1978

Gary and **Cicely Markoff**, son,
Aiden Tenyson, Aug. 28, 2002

P. Alec and **Ansie Monaghan**,
daughter, Isabelle Dallas,
Nov. 21, 2001

Jim and **Karen Shepard**,
daughter, Lucy Rae, Aug. 1,
2002

1983

Robert and **Amy Bennett Borst**,
daughter, Meredith Bennett,
April 9, 2002

1987

Steven Hash and **Elizabeth Smith**, daughter, Aubrey
Gardner Hash, May 17, 2002

1991

Rick and **Michele Williams**
Bovell, son, Stephan
Alexander, July 11, 2002

Rob and **Carey Halsted**
MacArthur, son, Charles
"Charlie" Reid, Jan. 10, 2002

David and **Ann Newman**
Selvitelli, son, Nicholas
David, May 4, 2002

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Class of 1931 Alumni Fund Goal: \$20,000 and 100% participation.
Class Agent: G. Jerome Wyckoff

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Class Secretary: Dr. Julius Smith, 3114 S. Ocean Blvd., #609,
Highland Beach, FL 33487-2531

With the help of Julie Cloutier of the alumni office, we are advised that 11 members of the Class of '32 are still extant: **Bill Boeger**, **Sam Bronstein**, **Bill Eddy**, **Bill Gibson**, **Ev Gledhill**, **Manny Golino**, **Bob Lake**, **Paul Sykes**, **Dave Tucker**, **Dave White**, and **Your Secretary**. We would like to hear any news you might send.

My son and his wife, Francine, have moved from Connecticut to Florida. Daughter, Carole, lives in Washington, DC. I will be in Florida for four months beginning in December. Love cooking, travel, sports, and tournament bridge.

And again, please send news.

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Class of 1934 Alumni Fund Goal: \$2,000 and 50% participation.
Class Secretary: Charles A. Tucker, M.D., 275 Steele Rd., Apt.
B215, West Hartford, CT 06117-1816
e-mail: charles.tucker.1934@trincoll.edu

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Class of 1935 Alumni Fund Goal: \$7,000 and 54% participation.
Class Secretary: R. Pearce Alexander, 2775 Inverness Dr., La Jolla,
CA 92037-2043

e-mail: rpearce.alexander.1935@trincoll.edu

Class Agent: John F. Zietlow, Jr.

Your Despondent Correspondent has received two letters since June, so does not have much to report. One lengthy input covered the Reunion that had already occurred.

Jack Zietlow sent very good photos of the Reunion scenes, the Long Walk, the great looking food table at the clambake, and one of himself seated at dinner with seven others from the Classes of 1931-36. He was very impressed by a talk given by the new president, who answered a variety of questions very well, and thinks that the College will prosper under his wise guidance.

A note from Sylvia **Slater** in early September announced that her husband, **Ralph**, had passed away. At Trinity, Ralph was a swimmer, baseball player, and a fellow Sigma Nu. As at college, he was an avid golfer and active in community work. Our blessings are with you, Ralph.

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Class of 1936 Alumni Fund Goal: \$2,000 and 64% participation.
Class Secretary: John G. Hanna, 183 High St., South Portland, ME
04106-2024

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Class of 1937 Alumni Fund Goal: \$9,000 and 88% participation.
Class Secretary: Michael J. Scenti, 226 Amherst St., Wethersfield, CT
06109-1906
Class Agent: William G. Hull

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JUNE 5 - JUNE 8

Class of 1938 Alumni Fund Goal: 10,000 and 56% participation.
Class Secretary: James M.F. Weir, 27 Brook Rd., Woodbridge, CT
06525-1926

Reunion Leaders: Stan Montgomery; Jim Weir

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Class of 1939 Alumni Fund Goal: \$9,000 and 72% participation.

Class Secretary: Sherwood V. Martin, 4461 Stack Blvd., #E 230, Melbourne, FL 32901-8825

e-mail: sherwood.martin.1939@trincoll.edu

Class Agent: Ethan F. Bassford

The Aug. 22, 2002 edition of the *Hartford Courant* contained an article that describes a ceremony at which Senator Lieberman presented **Milton Budin** with service medals that he had earned about 60 years ago, but which had been misplaced.

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Class of 1940 Alumni Fund Goal: \$8,000 and 45% participation.

Class Secretary: Donald J. Smith, M.D., 6841 Woodson St., Overland Park, KS 66204-1544 4

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Class of 1941 Alumni Fund Goal: \$20,000 and 54% participation.

Class Secretary: Frank A. Kelly, Jr., 21 Forest Dr., Newington, CT 06111-3118

Class Agent: Edward A. Smith

At the memorial service for **Joe Lavieri**, there were in attendance **Don Day**, **Ed Smith**, **Dick Blaisdell**, **Frank Kelly**, **Ken Kelly**, and **Gus Andrian '40**. The crowded church was evidence of Joe's standing in the community. We learned that he spoke five languages and, in addition to his position as president of Sterling Engineering Company, he was a farmer and took a prominent role in the movement to breed superior sheep.

Your Secretary and Iva visited the Amalfi Coast in Italy in the spring and spent a few nights on Capri.

Moe Borstein's son, Dave, who succeeded his father as proprietor of the Kingswood Market in West Hartford, was in the newspaper recently, when he was consulted by a columnist of the *Hartford Courant* in connection with the Nathan's famous hot dog eating contest at Coney Island. The winner consumed 50 and one-half dogs in 12 minutes. Dave was photographed behind an equivalent mound of the edibles, which he had piled up at her request. It was agreed the winner's achievement was impressive, if somewhat dubious. (*Editor's note:* Moe Borstein died on Oct. 24. Sincere condolences to his family.)

As seems to be the case lately, this report must include more sad news. **Joe Cormier** died in Savannah after a long illness. And **Bill Oliver** lost Harriet, his wife of 40 years.

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Class of 1942 Alumni Fund Goal: \$12,000 and 56% participation.

Class Secretary: Joseph J. Bonsignore, 9105 Santayana Dr., Fairfax, VA 22031-3026

e-mail: joseph.bonsignore.1942@trincoll.edu

Once a Trinitarian, always a Trinitarian. If you matriculated with the Class in September '38, you were a member of the Class forever—whether you left school, transferred to another school, or went to war before you graduated with your Class. One hundred seventy nine matriculated in September '38, 156 sophomores in '39, and 96 received degrees in '42.

I thought of the above when I talked with **Harry Birch** and **Ray Dunn**. Harry was at Trinity for a very short time and Ray, for two years. Harry lives in New Hartford and was a mechanical engineer during his working life. He's a widower and feels remote from Trinity, but I told him the College still carries him on its books. Ray is a long-time resident of West Hartford and remembers many of his classmates: to name a few, **Bob Nichols**, **Bob duPrey**, **Dick Bestor**.... Ray, a widower, still works—as a consultant on the building of specialized machinery. Ray has three children, nine grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Talked with **John Stremper**, who lives in Norwalk, CT. John was one of the great group of chemistry students taught by Professor Kriebel and company. Along with **Bob Smellie**, he got a master's degree in only one year under the tutelage of Professor Sterling Smith. John, a widower, has two sons. After school, he did research in Charleston, SC, on short-supply materials, especially oils. He has been a chemist all his life.

One of John's memories of extracurricular Trinity was a feckless trip to New Hampshire in an undependable '32 Chevy, along with fellow chemistry students **Dick Madison** and **Al Granatek**.

Naturally, I had to call Dick and Al to check John's story. Dick, now living in Iowa City, IA, confirms the Chevy lark and added they got to New Hampshire and back with the aid of a 50-gallon tank of gasoline strapped to the luggage rack of the vintage car.

Dick's working career was with American Cyanamid, from which he retired at age 62. On vacations, while at Cyanamid and in retirement, he and his wife accumulated more miles than any classmate except, perhaps, commercial airline pilots, **Wallace Webb** and **George Jacobsen**. Dick has been everywhere, all of the continents and the South Pacific. He house-boated on the Amazon and sailed the Galapagos, that Mecca of all travelers. The Madisons lived in Connecticut and New Jersey and moved to Iowa to be close to their only child, a daughter.

Then on to Al Granatek, luxuriating in Scottsdale, AZ. Al worked for Bristol Meyers Squibb for 35 years and then went on to form his own company producing medical chemicals. Retired now, he gardens assiduously, even in the scorching heat of Arizona and seems to be in marvelous health. At Trinity, he was on the football team, a scrub, until one game when the first stringer got hurt. Al got his big chance, somehow got mixed up on his first play, but waved to the quarterback to follow him. Al wiped out the opposition and the quarterback went in to score. The "Granatek" play went into Dan Jessee's playbook.

Before the Reunion, I talked with **George Stoughton**. He couldn't make the Reunion but follows Trinity's affairs closely. He is in touch with **Stan Krulikowski's** son, who wants to hear from anyone who knew Stan. Let us know if you have any recollections of Stan.

I'm on the Internet; please give me a line.

Class of 1943 Alumni Fund Goal: \$8,000 and 45% participation.

Class Secretary: John L. Bonee, Esq., The Bonee Law Offices, One State St., Ste. 820, Hartford, CT 06103-3102

e-mail: john.bonee.1943@trincoll.edu; fax: 860-522-6049

Reunion Leader: John Bonee

Jack Fay of Stuart, FL, formidable center on Dan Jessee's football teams of the early 1940s, along with his lovely wife, Marie, paid a visit to their children in West Hartford during August last and phoned **Your Secretary** for a telephone "visit." Most of our "visits" these days are done via the telephone as we trudge through our 80s, many of us being home-bound, more or less, for one reason or another. Jack reports that he and Marie are well and happy. They are planning their next Elderhostel trip, which both have enjoyed for many years and which have taken them to distant lands. Jack also reports having a knee "give out" on the golf course recently, which may require replacement surgery, but which he is treating conservatively at this time. Part of the treatment includes weight loss. Jack reports having dropped 60 pounds, putting him back to that which he weighed when centering Hartford Public High School's football team. Jack and Marie are planning to attend our 60th Reunion in June of 2003. Classmates attending Reunion may look forward to a trimmed down Jack Fay, whose substantial weight was always exceeded by his keen sense of humor and robust story telling. These notes may encourage Jack to stay on his diet.

Russ Collins and his lovely wife, Mary, plan to celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary at our 60th Reunion here in Hartford. Being our Class President, Russ is very much involved with the alumni office with plans to make our 60th Reunion an especially rewarding event. If you haven't heard from him yet, you soon will. During our last conversation, Russ told me that he and Mary have three children who are flying airplanes. In particular, he tells of a son who has been flying United States Air Force tankers in and out of Afghanistan. Russ happily survived three-way by-pass heart surgery in October of 2001 and has fully recovered from the operation.

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Class of 1944 Alumni Fund Goal: \$15,000 and 80% participation.

Class Secretary: Thomas A. Smith, 21 Grieg Rd., Westerly, RI 02891-4771

e-mail: thomas.smith.1944@trincoll.edu

Class Agents: Walter H. Ghent; Charles Jarvis Harriman; Richard E. Haskell; Merritt Johnquest; H. Martin Tenney, Jr.; Robert Toland, Jr.

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Classes of 1945, 1946, and 1947 Alumni Fund Goal: \$21,000 and 58% participation.

Class Secretary: Arthur E. Fay '45, 18 Gloucester Ln., West Hartford, CT 06107-1614

e-mail: arthur.fay.1945@trincoll.edu; fax: 860-522-2390

Class Agent: Irving J. Poliner, M.D. '47

Back in the mid-'40s, there was only one well-known "knee" on the campus at Trinity, and it belonged to **Bill Pierre '47**. That famous knee was held in place with an ace bandage from his ankle to his thigh, as he dashed around the gym as a ball-hawk, tossing in lay-ups or swishing shots from the outer circle. But now that he's close to 80, he had his doctor look at the x-rays of both knees and the doctor asked, "Which one is the bad one?" On the other hand, half of Bill's classmates (including **Your Secretary**) have various pieces of hardware and bolts in their knees and hips that keep the homeland security inspectors busy checking the bells and whistles set off at airport checkpoints. If the rest of us had had the foresight to wear ace bandages, our appendages would be in as good condition as Bill's. He is still playing golf on a regular basis as well as dashing around Dallas delivering meals-on-wheels.

Dr. Paul Gates '47, who incidentally has a metal hip, attended the 80th birthday party for **Bill "Capt." Flynn '47**, along with **Bill Marr '47**. They report "Capt." Flynn is robust and enjoying life in spite of the fact that he suffered a minor stroke some time back. Paul has retired from active practice and is still living in Dedham, MA. Bill Marr retired from Dun and Bradstreet a few years back and keeps busy as a director of his condo association. He resides in Woodbridge, NJ, but spends his winters in Florida.

Barney Lapp '47, another classmate with an artificial knee, was formerly with the Attorney General's office, but now keeps the wheels of justice rolling as a magistrate.

Jim Kinsella '47, a former mayor of Hartford, was recently quoted as an advocate for a charter change in the city that would provide for a strong mayor form of government.

Class of 1948 Alumni Fund Goal: \$50,000 and 76% participation.

Class Secretary: The Rt. Rev. Otis Charles, c/o Charlie Graham Travel Arrangements, 584 Castro St., Suite #379, San Francisco, CA 94114

e-mail: otis.charles.1948@trincoll.edu

Class Agent: Donald J. O'Hare

Reunion Leaders: Don O'Hare; Joe Schachter

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Class of 1949 Alumni Fund Goal: \$14,500 and 51% participation.

Class Secretary: William M.A. Wilson, 65 West Rd., P.O. Box 136, Canton Center, CT 06020

e-mail: william.wilson.1949@trincoll.edu; fax: 860-653-2958

Class Agent: John F. Phelan

John Phelan called his trusted group together to plan our part in the 2002-2003 campaign fund drive. It is the same group, and by the time this is published, our work will be done. Our goal is pretty much the same as last year. Present at the meeting were **Bill Coughlin**, **Jack Gunning**, **Bob Bowden**, and your Secretary, **Bill Wilson**. Only news from that group was that Bill Coughlin had spent his 45th straight year vacationing in Bermuda. Most of the meeting was spent reminiscing about the costs of education and how little it was when we were freshmen. Was the tuition \$350 or \$450 a semester? The good old days.

My wife and I are off on a 27-day cruise from Rome to Fort

Lauderdale.

Ron Urquhart and his wife, Nancy, are enjoying their first grandchild, Amanda, born in August 2001. He has finally decided to give up teaching summer school. I say about time.

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Class of 1950 Alumni Fund Goal: \$45,000 and 51% participation.
Class Secretary: Robert Tansill, 104 Aspen Dr., Basking Ridge, NJ 07920

Class Agents: Robert M. Blum, Esq.; John G. Grill, Jr.

Jim Van Loon is still successfully generating a business that manufactures netting, i.e., orange safety nets and fishnets.

Warren Langford lives in Kittery Point, ME, and is retired from contracting and boat building. Spends his time sailing.

Evan Woollacott lives in Simsbury where he is commander of the local American Legion, vice chairman of The Simsbury Bank and Trust, and co-chair of the nuclear energy advisory commission for the State of Connecticut.

Homecoming victory over Tufts was witnessed by **Roger Hall**, **Frank Patterson**, **Frank Sherman**, and **Bob Tansill**.

Frank Sherman has a granddaughter who is a junior; we had a delightful dinner in Hartford with Sana and a friend, along with the above Trinity alums.

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Class of 1951 Alumni Fund Goal: \$50,000 and 70% participation.
Class Secretary: Gerald J. Hansen, Jr., 17 Shady Ln., West Simsbury, CT 06092

e-mail: gerald.hansen@trincoll.edu

Class Agents: Timothy R. Cutting; David F. Edwards

"**Mac**" **Jacoby** and **Ned Taylor** made the long trip to Homecoming for the Tufts-Trinity football game. Several of Mac's former students are members of the team. Mac fulfilled a life-long dream by attending the Wimbledon tennis tournament last summer. Mac has coached the Landon School tennis team for more than 30 years and has led them to 27 Interstate Athletic Conference titles. Through the efforts of all his tennis-playing alumni, funds were raised in 1993 to renovate Landon's

Notable



Edward Richardson '49M '54A has been honored with the Connecticut State Award of the New England Wildflower Society. Known through Connecticut as "The Big Tree Hunter," Richardson has helped bring some of the state's most important trees into the public eye. Following retirement from a high-level position at Phoenix Mutual Life, he volunteered for the Connecticut Botanical

Society's "Notable Trees" project and has since scoured every corner of the state, measuring, mapping, and saving trees. Of the more than 2,200 notable trees in the state's Big Tree database, over half have been nominated by Richardson.

courts and to dedicate the facility in Mac's honor.

Jeanne and **Jim Curtin** joined Georgia and **Jerry Hansen** for dinner at the Long Walk celebration dinner in September. In October, Jim traveled to Ireland for a golf outing. Unfortunately, the weather did not cooperate.

Sally and **Tim Cutting**, Barbara and **Dave Edwards**, and **Bill Dobbs** tailgated with Georgia and Jerry prior to the Amherst game. They had a wonderful time reminiscing about the good old days. The day culminated with an enjoyable dinner in downtown Hartford. Georgia and Jerry are expecting their 12th grandchild this spring—"cheaper by the dozen."

Bill Fritz continues to work five-and-one-half days as president of Fritz Lumber Yard. He hopes to spend a few weeks in Florida this spring.

Mark your calendars for the Half Century dinner on June 5. It is a wonderful opportunity to catch up with classmates.

Please take a few minutes and send me some news. The Class Notes section of the *Reporter* is usually the first thing read by alumni.

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Class of 1952 Alumni Fund Goal: \$75,000 and 73% participation.
Class Secretary: William J. Goralski, 49 Blueberry Ln., Avon, CT 06001-4012

e-mail: william.goralski.1952@trincoll.edu

Class Agents: John S. Hubbard; Lyndon H. Ratcliffe; David R. Smith

Tom DePatie and **Phil Trowbridge**, our new Class President and Vice President, respectively, made the following comments in the first letter to the Class of '52 at the time of Homecoming in October. They are worth repeating. "A short summary of the 50th Reunion back in June—we had a great time and enjoyed reminiscences with tales, laughter, and some sadness. There are some heart-warming statistics worth noting. With 68 classmates attending, our Class broke the record for 50th Reunion attendance! Our Class gift, which was presented to the College over Reunion Weekend, totaled \$260,000 with 73 percent of our Class participating. On top of that, we also raised \$114,000 for the Goralski Scholarship Fund. These facts are indicative of the affection we have for Trinity and our classmates. They also reflect the efforts of the Reunion Class leaders, **John Hubbard**, **Tony Angelastro**, **Dave Smith**, **Tom Head**, and numerous others."

(Incidentally, the alumni office reports that the July 27, 2002 edition of the *Westerly Sun* contains an article announcing Tom's election as president of the Class of 1952.)

After attending the Reunion in June, **George Smith** returned East to Connecticut in September to visit his children and friends. He writes, "I drove from Connecticut to Arizona a week ago, stopping off in Alcoa, TN, to visit with **Col. Ed Morrissey** and his wife, Polly. He hurt his leg pretty badly a few months ago, but is now doing fine. Had a nice tour of the Smokies before moving on to Little Rock, Amarillo, Albuquerque, Flagstaff, and finally Phoenix. I'm not doing that 2,500 miles again for a while."

I wish I had more Class Notes, but I do not. Please send me Class Notes about your retirement, your family, and classmates you have met recently. Remember, this column of Class Notes is your opportunity to share your news with all of your Trinity friends.

Class of 1953 Alumni Fund Goal: \$85,000 and 80% participation.
Class Secretary: Samuel H. Ramsay, Jr., 14561 Aeries Way, Fort Myers, FL 33912

e-mail: samuel.ramsay.1953@trincoll.edu

Class Agents: Richard T. Lyford, Jr.; Joseph B. Wollenberger, Esq.

Reunion Leaders: Dick Lyford; Paul Mortell; Jack North

It is hard to believe that we left Trinity 50 years ago. It's even harder to believe that we are 50 years older. Now is the time for all of us to gather together to meet old friends.

Dick Lyford has put together a great Reunion committee for our 50th Reunion. I am sure that there are a number of friends whom we all would like to see again, so why don't you fill out the card that was mailed to you and tell the organizers that you will be there for this memorable time.

The alumni office has received a note from **Bob Handy**, who reports that he and his wife, Niecie, have returned from spending the 2001-2002 academic year teaching at Qingdao University in Qingdao, China. "Had a fabulous time," he writes.

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Class of 1954 Alumni Fund Goal: \$37,000 and 90% participation.

Class Secretary: David K. Floyd, 464 Girard Ave., East Aurora, NY 14052-1406

Class Agents: T. Gerald Dyar; Alfred M.C. MacColl

Had a nice chat with **Lew McCauley** and his wife, Harriet, at a local "seminar" (actually a mutual friend's cocktail party). Lew is in good health and spirits and continues his work at his new family business (McGard, Inc.).

50th Reunion ticker tape. **John Bloodgood**, **Gerry Dyar**, and **Fred MacColl** lunched the other day in Hartford to start the ball rolling for our 50th Reunion festivities. John and **Al Smith** have agreed to co-chair the Reunion. Thank you!

The dates for your 2004 calendar are Thursday, June 10-14. Please set them aside. More to follow.

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Class of 1955 Alumni Fund Goal: 30,000 and 59% participation.

Class Secretary: E. Wade Close, Jr., 622 West Waldheim Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15215-1845

e-mail: wade.close.1955@trincoll.edu; fax: 412-820-7572

Class Agents: David S. Dimling; Paull H. Hines; William T. O'Hara; Howard L. Yood

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Class of 1956 Alumni Fund Goal: 60,000 and 70% participation.

Class Secretary: Bruce N. Macdonald, Stonehouse Farm, 1036 Zollmans Mill Rd., Rte. 4, Lexington, VA 24450-7265

e-mail: bruce.macdonald.1956@trincoll.edu; fax: 203-975-2897

Class Agent: Henry M. Zachs

In October, I attended my high school reunion (50th) in the Midwest and had the pleasure of visiting with **Bill Dakin**. He lives, as you probably know, in Sisters, OR, and is as fun to be with as always. He told me harrowing tales of forest fires, however, some very close to his home this summer. At one point, he and his wife had their car packed with all the belongings they could and wanted to save, ready to flee at a moment's notice. Fortunately, the fire never got so close that they had to flee.

John Ritter and I talked recently. He went to his 50th at a prep school in suburban Philadelphia. His group was smaller, but fun he said. He continues active with Faith Alive, and is doing a big session in Cincinnati in November. He also took part in one in Texas this summer, while helping his daughter move to that state. His son-in-law is in the Air Force there.

Finally, it is with great sadness that I must report the death of one of our classmates on Friday, Oct. 11. **Lyman Powell** died in Fond Du Lac, WI, of complications from a long illness. We will all miss him. Three of his classmates are thinking of doing some sort of memorial gift in his name. Please contact me if you want to take part, or have an idea.

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Class of 1957 Alumni Fund Goal: \$45,000 and 67% participation.

Class Secretary: Paul A. Cataldo, Esq., Cataldo and Associates, 55 W. Central St., P.O. Box 435, Franklin, MA 02038-0435

e-mail: paul.cataldo.1957@trincoll.edu; fax: 508-520-0699

Class Agents: Neil M. Day, Esq.; Terry Graeme Frazier

Class of 1958 Alumni Fund Goal: 250,000 and 90% participation.

Class Secretary: Arthur G. Polstein, 20 Bentagras Ln., Newtown, CT 06470-1928

e-mail: arthur.polstein.1958@trincoll.edu

Class Agents: Joseph J. Repole, Jr.; Edward B. Speno

Reunion Leaders: Art Polstein; Joe Repole; Ed Speno; Jim Studley

While attending Homecoming in October, I once again wandered the walkways of the College, remembering those days 48 years ago when we were all freshmen at Trinity. The excitement of the football game with Tufts brought back old memories of our wearing our beanies and cheering for the Bantams of that time. It was a very wet and rainy day at Trinity, and I encountered no members of our Class in my wanderings. I was impressed by the new fields and buildings at Trinity, and I hope all of you will return for our 45th Reunion in June of 2003 to see what is new and to renew old friendships with our classmates.

Tom Barrett finally tired of waiting for some dramatic change in his

life to motivate him to write to me with news for the “Class Notes.” Tom included a short biography relating his life since graduation. He married Nancy in 1958, left the Air Force in 1962, moved to New Hampshire in 1964, started his own insurance agency in 1971, has five children—four of whom live close by in New Hampshire and one in Idaho, now has six grandchildren, still owns the insurance agency, and is still married to Nancy. He has transitioned from sailing on salt water to sailing on Lake Sunapee in New Hampshire where he enjoys his vacation home. Tom authors a column called “Barrett’s View” in his local newspaper where he resorts to verse to make his point. He has sent several of his columns to me, and I give them “two thumbs up” after enjoying reading them. Hopefully, Tom will attend our 45th Reunion and bring some of his verse to read.

Peter Lowenstein reports that he is still practicing law and is currently legal counsel for Value Line Mutual Funds. In addition, he helps at his wife’s store, The Ivy Urn, in Greenwich, CT. Peter serves as a gofer and delivery boy and assists in unpacking boxes, all highly qualified positions requiring a Trinity degree. Peter and his wife make several trips each year to France or England to buy antiques for the shop and for an antique booth they have in Stamford, CT. Peter enjoys his vacation home in Nantucket where his daughter will be married in June. Peter tells me that it is unlikely that he will make the Reunion. He will soon have all of his children (two sons and a daughter) living in New England. He also reports that his mother just celebrated her 101st birthday, which probably makes her the oldest mother of a member of the Class of 1958. As with all of us, family occupies a lot of time for Peter and his wife.

Dave Renard writes that he and his wife, Annette, just returned from a 1,300-mile tour through Morocco, which he calls a fascinating and beautiful country. The highlight of the trip, according to Dave, was a camel ride into the sand dunes of the Sahara Desert. This latest excursion by the Renards fulfilled their goal of visiting all seven continents, but they say they still have a long list of places to see.

Gary Bogli and his wife, Bette, will be visiting Switzerland in November shortly after the submission of this article in order to visit with their son, Stephen, who teaches in Leysin. Gary also reports the addition of a new grandson to the family. Gary says that if any ski areas are open he might check out the slopes there. Gary and I are still planning to ski together in New England, and we seem to be getting closer to making those plans a reality. Stay tuned.

In follow-up news, **Bill Saunders** and his wife, Muriel, have completed their trip to Italy, which Bill said was fantastic. They particularly enjoyed Rome, Venice, Florence, and Pompeii. Their next visit will have an extended itinerary in Rome in order to really appreciate the attractions there, including a visit to the Trinity Rome campus. Bill has taken a new job with a small international market research agency near his home in Tenaflly, NJ. He has been assigned to a western European project so is thankful to Professors Naylor, Andrian, and Leavitt at Trinity, as he will be utilizing the language skills they taught him while an undergraduate. Bill looks forward to our 45th Reunion in June.

In September, I visited Cape Cod for a reunion of pilots I worked with while employed at USAirways. A good time was had by all, as we dined on the dinner train out of Hyannis, played some golf, and enjoyed a good old-fashioned New England clambake. A side trip to the **Jim Studley** summer residence in East Orleans brought us up to date on the Studley family. Jim and Corky were planning a trip to Vermont to enjoy the fall foliage and wander the byways of that state. Jim is working with the College in planning our Reunion, and he

encourages all to attend and to volunteer to make this Reunion one of the best.

Our 45th Reunion is scheduled from June 5-8, 2003. Please start planning to attend. For those of you in the modern age, you can access the Trinity College Web site at www.trincoll.edu and get more information about the Reunion. If you are computer illiterate, everyone in our Class will be receiving information from the Reunion committee as well as from the College.

That’s it for another report. Please keep the news flowing either by letter, phone, or e-mail. You may send an e-mail report directly to me, or you may send it to the College at http://www.trincoll.edu/pub/alumni/services/Class_Secretaries.html. They will see that I get it.

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Class of 1959 Alumni Fund Goal: \$45,000 and 68% participation.

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Class Agent: Robert D. Coykendall

Dick Nolan has written the alumni office that he and his partner, **Bob Pingpank**, have been invited by **Dean James Kowalski '73** to serve on the board of regents of the Cathedral Church of Saint John the Divine in New York City. Dick’s ties to the cathedral originated during 1962-64 when he was on the faculty of the Cathedral Choir School and a deacon in the cathedral. Although Dick cannot travel to New York because of health limitations, both he and Bob are honored by being included as a family with the cathedral’s New York ministry.

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Class of 1960 Alumni Fund Goal: \$95,000 and 58% participation.

Class Agents: George P. Kroh; Curtis M. Scribner

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Class of 1961 Alumni Fund Goal: \$100,000 and 64% participation.

Class Secretary: William Kirtz, 26 Wyman St., Waban, MA 02468-1517

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Class Agents: William P. Kahl; Edward P. Seibert; Vincent R. Stempien; Douglas T. Tansill

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Class of 1962 Alumni Fund Goal: \$100,000 and 79% participation.

Class Secretary: Frederick M. Pryor, TFC Financial Management Inc., 176 Federal St., Boston, MA 02110-2214
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Class Agent: Thomas F. Bundy

Peter Bundy and **Baird Morgan** want me to call your attention to the prestigious awards two of our classmates won at the Reunion. **Bill Turner** received the Alumni Achievement Award, and **Rod Day** received the Eigenbrodt Cup. It should be pointed out that the Eigenbrodt Cup, which is awarded for unusual or significant service to the College, has been won by three of our classmates over the years. Three other classes have three winners, and only the Class of 1910 has four winners. Besides Rod, **Tom Johnson** and **Bill Richardson** have previously won the award.

Ted Wagner, who returned for the Reunion, writes from Seattle that he and his wife, Iris, had a wonderful time and felt the College made a real attempt to favorably organize the weekend. They felt that **George Will's** talk was masterful and reconstructed the last 40 years of history. The Wagners would welcome any classmates visiting Seattle.

Ian Bennett, whom we also saw at the Reunion, met an old friend the other day. He and his wife, Louise, have a son, William, who is a freshman at Franklin & Marshall. After the first home football game in Lancaster, they went to the home of Dean O.W. Lacy and his wife, Lou. According to Ian, OWL is retired and looks marvelous. His telephone number is 1-717-392-2544, and he would love to hear from the Class of 1962. Ian also writes that **Charlie Classen** came to Philadelphia to visit his daughter, Alex, who is in her first year at the Wharton MBA program. Earlier in that week, Charlie had been run off the road while riding his bicycle. Ian said Charlie was healing, and his sense of humor definitely survived the accident.

Gerry McNamara missed the Reunion because of the death of his 90-year-old father. Gerry reports that he "retired" two years ago when Equity Residential bought the REIT that his company managed. Gerry presently is back at Trinity taking advantage of the alumni audit program. He loves attending class with coeds, taking notes, and doing the reading, but not having to write papers or take exams. He writes that everyone, except the professor, is 40 years younger, and that nobody notices the older guy in the back of the room or in the Cave. He finds that parking is a big problem, and would support a parking garage as Trinity's next project.

Class of 1963 Alumni Fund Goal: \$501,000 and 100% participation.

Class Secretary: G. Alexander Creighton, 117 Lincoln Rd., Lincoln, MA 01773-3812

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Class Agents: Scott W. Reynolds; W. James Tozer, Jr.

Reunion Leaders: Scott Reynolds; Jim Tozer; Jack Waggett

As I began putting these Class Notes together, Elizabeth and I were returning on Saturday night from Trinity after a very wet afternoon watching the tail end of a great Homecoming game (13-12 over Tufts)

and enjoying the warmth of our classmates during our annual dinner in Hamlin Hall in the tradition of that freshman class back in 1959-60.

No roll fights this year as we were on our best behavior for Trinity's new President, Dick Hersh, and his wife, Dr. Judith Meyers, who were guests of honor. In random order, the following are my notes on classmates who were on hand: **Scott** and **Peggy Reynolds** with daughter, **Jane '92**; **Jim Tozer** and **Vic Keen**, whose wives had legit excuses for their absence; and **Pete Landerman**, sans beard and not quite retired any more as he is now wife Judy's show dog handler. **Bill** and **Martha Howland** definitely look younger every year with youngest son now looking more grown up than ever before. **Bob Bordogna** also looks great as did his daughter, Amy, who still spends time at her business in Northampton, MA, and Louisville, KY. Bob had time on this trip to be in contact with his freshman roommate, **Henry May**, who is now retired and living in Essex, CT. Saw **Jim** and **Lucy Goodridge** and first grandson, Jonathan Goodridge, Class of 2024. Jim reported that **Pete** and **Buehl Haskell** could not make the dinner but fully expect to be with us in June. **Tom** and **Linda Calabrese** were with daughter, **Jamie '05**. Tom noted that he and Linda were celebrating their 13th year together on Saturday, Oct. 13, and the Bantams had just beaten the Jumbos, 13-12. Tom also reported that the **Dalys** were at their daughter's wedding, and that **John Simzik** is now retired and alive in Atlanta. Finally he spread the rumor that perhaps **Al Holland** and **Tony Gorgio** will be returning to join us at our 40th! Saw **Dave** and **Barbara Raymond**, and **Lloyd Reynolds**, wife, Leigh, and son, Kip, and **Harvey Thomas** and spouse. **Harold Vickery** and **Dode** skipped in as usual from Bangkok. **Eli** and **Nancy Karson** and **Mike Masius** were also part of the merrymaking. Finally, Class of '63 Scholars also present were **Jennie Noakes '01**, who is now at UPenn working toward a Ph.D. in music, and **Tony Canata '93** who is now doing R.E. law and still some public defender work in Northampton. **Bao Pham '06**, our latest scholar, was there with her mother. What positive irony in history for our Class to come full circle with a "classmate" from Viet Nam, a country some of us went to shortly after graduation to "win a war." Scott Reynolds filled us in on some news about other scholars: **Asia Grabska '03** is doing a semester at Trinity's Sanitago, Chile program on human rights. Last summer, she used her Class stipend to spend time in the rain forests of Costa Rica on environmental conservation projects. Before heading for her fall studies further south, she also spent time in Lima and Patagonia. She had hoped to get as far as Antarctica but was unable to hitch a ride.

Your classmates sent in the following notes via e-mail:

Michael Masius says: "My involvement in the nonprofit community continues to evolve. I am still an active member of the board of trustees of the Connecticut chapter of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. At the board's annual meeting this past June, I was reelected for another term and received the Trustees' Award. At the same time, I am a member of several committees at the Connecticut Children's Medical Center and, this past spring, I completed the hospital's mini-intern program. In addition, I am CCMC's representative on The Learning Corridor Leadership Council, whose mission is to advance the programs, plans, and goals of this special complex. Finally, my friend, **Codie Landsman**, who was at last year's Homecoming dinner with her parents, continues to enjoy good health. She is an active 11-year-old now, who plays soccer, skis, dances, and does karate. On June 1, 2003, I will again do the San Diego Marathon in her honor, returning to Hartford in time for our Reunion."

From **Richard Birney-Smith**: "The late **Clarence Watters M'35**, chapel organist at Trinity and my principal organ teacher, would have been 100 years old this coming December. The College will celebrate this

anniversary with a Clarence Watters Centennial Recital in the College chapel on Saturday, November 23, at three o'clock in the afternoon. The concert will feature several of Clarence Watters' students. **Charles Dodsley Walker '40** will speak and share memories of our beloved "old man" (the term Professor Watters always used when referring to Marcel Dupré) as teacher and performer. Organ performers will include **Dr. Paul Lindsley Thomas '50**, **Alan Taylor '76**, and me. I believe that there will be a nominal admission charge. The present chapel organ, a distant but very real dream in my student days, was completed in 1972 by the Austin Organ Co. to Clarence Watters' specification. It is a three manual and pedal instrument of 65 stops, 78 ranks, 4,720 pipes and stands under the rose window at the west end of the chapel. The organ stood there semi-naked until 1985 when it was completed by a hand-carved oak case. I hope that some of you will be able to attend."

A note from **Jim Davison**: "Portions of my family and I will be at the lunch and the game but will not be able to attend the (Homecoming) dinner, which I enjoy so much. My daughter, Laura, and son-in-law, Phil Joyce, attended Homecoming with me and Clare, when they were engaged three years ago, then again when just married two years ago. They are now expecting a baby next March. We all thought it would be too tiring for Laura to attend, so we will all go back to Bridgeport for dinner but will miss a good time for another one."

Dick Brittain sent the following: "My wife, Becky, and I, along with our dog and cats, are enjoying life in Springville, AL. Becky and I just celebrated our seventh anniversary. We both have parts in an upcoming community theater production of *Inherit the Wind*. We're HOPING to get back for the Reunion."

Stan Marcuss writes: "Our son, Aidan, a graduate of Dartmouth, has announced his engagement to Mamie Fitzgerald, another Dartmouth graduate. Aidan works for the consulting firm, Monitor, in Boston; Mamie, for the Boston Federal Reserve. Our daughter, meanwhile, is an associate in the Baltimore office of the law firm McGuire Woods. Her husband is the chief resident at Mercy Hospital in Baltimore. Rosemary is still deputy director of the Bureau of Economic Analysis in Washington and continues to tell us how badly the economy is doing. As a lawyer with Bryan Cave, Yours Truly continues to profit from the sorrows and misery of others. Look forward to seeing all at the Reunion. All the best, Stan."

Author **Ted Scull**: "I am finishing up *Outdoor Escapes - New York*, a guide to hikes and the like in the metropolitan region, due for publication in April 2003. Last year, on a vastly different subject and budget level, the second edition of *100 Best Cruise Vacations* appeared. Now it's on to number nine, subject yet to be determined!"

Our Reunion committee has set a goal for us to break the 40th Reunion class attendance record in June 2003. Please begin now contacting some of your oldest, best friends to encourage them to return with you. With your help by attending, WE CAN DO IT!

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Class of 1964 Alumni Fund Goal: \$120,000 and 55% participation.

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Class of 1965 Alumni Fund Goal: \$90,000 and 52% participation.

Class Secretary: Peter J. Knapp, Watkinson Library, Trinity College, 300 Summit St., Hartford, CT 06106-3100

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Class Agent: Robert W. Hartman

I am delighted to report that **Thayer Bigelow** has been appointed a charter trustee of Trinity effective this past May. Congratulations, Thayer! He joins another classmate, **Harvey Silverman**, in service to the College as a trustee.

In September, Harvey participated in a professional awareness seminar held on campus sponsored by the engineering department and the Trinity engineering advisory council. Harvey is professor of engineering at Brown University, and he shared his perspective on graduate education in engineering.

At the inauguration in September of Richard Hersh as Trinity's new president, I was pleased to see **Jon Simonian** and his family. Jon mentioned that in October he would be representing Trinity at the inauguration of Columbia University's new president, Lee Bollinger.

Finally, Anne and I have just learned that our book, *Trinity College in the Twentieth Century, A History*, has been reviewed most favorably in the fall issue of *Higher Education Quarterly*, the flagship journal in its field.

That's all for now, and please remember to keep me posted on news of note.

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Class of 1966 Alumni Fund Goal: \$90,000 and 56% participation.

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Class Agents: David C. Charlesworth, M.D.; Richard C. Rissel; Lindley C. Scarlett

Rich Rissel writes that over the Fourth of July weekend in Harbor Springs, MI, Kathy and he ran into **Michael FitzSimons '67**, who had heard rumors of a **Mike Moonves** organized golf outing, (more on this later) preparatory to Mike's hoping to move to Florida. At another cocktail party (lots of drinking in Harbor Springs), Rich ran into **Austin Depree '97**, an architect in Chicago and son of **Julian Depree**; Austin reported that Big Julie's parole had worked out just fine. At the same gathering was Patsy Grant Warner, who used to frequently make the long trip from Bennett to Trin Coll Sanc to indulge in original research and other academic pursuits. She admitted to an unrequited love for **Mason Ross**, but eased her pain by marrying the CEO of JP Morgan. Later that summer at the Bohemian Grove, Rich caught up with **Al Cooper** and our former president, Evan Dobelle, who was sanguine

about his tenure in Hawaii, but admitted that there was a lot of beach to be combed before he gets on track; this was prior to Evan's visiting Atlantic City as a judge in the Miss America Pageant—who said there was no life after Trinity! Meanwhile, the report of Coop was that he was enjoying his time golfing, fishing, and playing hot tub bingo.

In early October, Kathy and Rich made it further east, and Rich was able to meet up with **Jim Belfiore**, **Brian Grimes**, and **Your Secretary** for a round of golf at Brian's club in Rhode Island. Needless to say, a fine time and many mediocre golf shots were had by all. While on the golf subject, **Dave Peake** relays that he spotted **Dave Lloyd**, while Peaker was shooting his best round ever—a 126. Dave Lloyd denies ever seeing or knowing Dave Peake, but maintains the round was closer to 136. Dave Peake further announced that he and **Charles Weston** are recent members of the "Twenty/Twenty Club"—each has lost 20 pounds, but needs to lose 20 more. By that definition, Your Secretary is in the "Forty/Forty Club."

Further confirmation of the Moonves Invitational came from **Tom Hart**. Mike and **Bob Miller '67** were apparently the organizers of the First Annual Ed Fahey Cup. There were apparent sightings of **George Andrews** and **Bill Schweitzer** at this tournament and much finger pointing at one of the organizers—**George Bird**, who bailed out at the last minute. Details of this tournament are just now leaking out and are hard to confirm. But we do think it was very sporting of Smith College to donate the prize for low gross—a punch bowl, circa 1963!

Tom Hart, a.k.a. "Grundy," is still teaching at Concord-Carlisle High School and coaching the girls' cross-country team, whose motto is "fast girls rule." Son, Patrick, is a freshman at Swarthmore, and son, Eamonn, is a sophomore at Tom's high school; wife, Christopher, is writing poems and teaching at Holy Cross. Not to be outdone, the old man spent a lot of time this past summer writing a long article on Concord literary giant Henry David Thoreau for a new *Oxford Encyclopedia of American Literature*. We look forward to the Cliff Notes.

Peter Atwood deserves congratulations for completing his Ph.D. degree in mathematics from Western Michigan University in August 2001 and for his subsequent promotion to full professor of mathematics at Cornerstone University. **Paul Diesel** writes pedantically to correct our prior information. He informs that he used to teach at Berklee College of Music part-time, helping some who are now household names to succeed by teaching them that music is a business, along with a few ins and outs. Remember, says he, "I was the disk jockey thrown off the campus radio station for playing the Beatles." Paul is now a full-time marketing professor at Bentley University. Imagine the conceit of this guy—you would think he had been second in our Class or something! Paul further refutes Brian Grimes' accusation that Paul's wife is still not yet half his age, although Paul would like some help in telling his wife how life was before the automobile. Paul's twins turned two on Sept. 29 and are wonderful; happily, one looks like his wife, and one does not look like him. Paul, since Grimes is now officially divorced, when can the female twin start dating him?

Ford Barrett had a term or two in this position and does not trust my editing, so I pass on to you his notes, verbatim. Wedding bells are ringing in Washington, DC. **Malcolm Marshall** and Ford Barrett both report that their sons are engaged (but not to each other). Malcolm's son, Malcolm III, is betrothed (the last time I saw that word was in *Beowulf*) to Darcy O'Donnell from Chevy Chase, MD. Darcy is a graduate of the University of Arizona. Ford's son, Blair, is engaged to Christine Weaver from Gaithersburg, MD. Christine is working as a veterinarian's assistant, while Blair finishes his final term at the University of Maryland. Over the summer, Ford stopped at Trinity on the way to Mt. Washington, and observes that Vernon Street looks almost elegant (that

word was in *Beowulf*, also) as a result of recent landscaping and refurbishment. Since then, Ford has been trading ideas on campus landscaping projects with **Tom Safran '67** and **Scott Reynolds '63**.

The alumni office reports that an article in the Nov. 13 issue of the *Boston Globe* describes a problem **Frank Deland** had while hiking in the White Mountains. He was lost for two days after a three-foot snowstorm buried trails and a sudden thaw flooded them.

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Class of 1967 Alumni Fund Goal: \$150,000 and 54% participation.

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Class Agent: Alexander H. Levi

Gentlemen:

It is another new year, and you are here to enjoy it, to live it large. There is an old Chinese, or Irish, or Manchurian expression and toast: "May you live in interesting times." That certainly applies to the great Class of '67.

Take our man, **Mike Billington**. Mike's autobiographical book is titled *The Reflections of an American Political Prisoner: The Repression and Promise of the LaRouche Movement*. Mike was sent to prison in 1989, an outcome of his activities on behalf of the LaRouche movement. After Mike served three years in a federal pen, he was sentenced to 77 years in prison in Virginia. Given the sentences and non-sentences given to murderers and such, 77 years seems a bit much. At any rate, Mike is now out of prison, and you can find photos and info on his book on Amazon.com. Mike's story is a saga of Peace Corps to politics to prison. Go with peace.

And our peripatetic world warrior, **Charlie Jacobini** is on the move yet again. Now he is in Belgrade, learning Serbian. His cover is that he is working for some outfit advising the Yugoslav government. The only part of his story we believe is that the old city of Belgrade is beautiful, and that the food and wine are scrumptious. Charlie and his wife, Dianne, and daughters, Anne and Caroline, have literally lived the big world, having camped in Vietnam, Turkey, Indonesia, Singapore, Cairo, Washington, DC (see the connection?), and lots of other exotic places. Touch base with Charlie.

Tim and Martha **Brosnahan** are retired and living in their chateau near Carcassonne. The chateau is set in a park with areas of vineyards. The chateau has five charming apartments that are available to rent. Tim's Web site is www.garric.invo. Visit Carcassonne.

The headline reads, "New Clinic to Specialize in Spinal Surgery." The caption beneath the photo of three smiling fellows reads, "**Dr. Philip Mayer** and his sons, Zachary and Maxwell, enjoy the recent grand opening of [Phil's] new spinal treatment clinic." The good citizens of the Detroit region are lucky to have Phil, one of Michigan's top spinal surgeons. Sports fans might know that it was Phil who operated on former Detroit Lion Mike Utley after Utley's career-ending spinal injury. Phil graduated from the University of Louisville Medical School and trained at Harvard Medical Center and the University of Hong Kong. Another good guy doing good things.

If you, too, were casually reading the *International Herald Tribune*, you, too, would have been captivated by the scholarly essay on worldwide health care problems written by **Peter Heller**. The give-away was in

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sentences such as, "The brain drain constitutes a Sisyphean obstacle to developing countries...." Yup, that has to be Peter. Peter is deputy director of the International Monetary Fund's Fiscal Affairs Department (he probably pays Jacobini). The article byline is Washington, DC. Putting pi squared and the money supply index together suggests Peter is living large in Washington, DC.

As part of his new duties as Class President, **Charlie Sanders** is surreptitiously investigating any of our questionable classmates. Charlie and Jill tracked down the **Rev. Jim Purdy** and his wife, Emmy. According to Charlie, Jim looks fit, is living a respectable life, and should probably not be under suspicion. Jim and Emmy live in Creve Coeur, MO. (Charlie's cover was his visit to his daughter who was starting law school at Washington University in St. Louis.)

Bob Tuttle is in the jean/gene business. For 15 years, Bob developed software to design jeans. Then Bob got interested in bioinformatics (Heller, did you get that?). Inflamed with bioinformatics, Bob is now developing software for genes. Instead of figuring out how to fit individualized clothes, Bob now figures out new drugs for individualized illnesses.

It is highly probable that Bob will combine both skills and design bodies to fit clothes and vice-versa. E-mail Bob at bob.tuttle@aya.yale.edu.

Get a colonoscopy. Plan for spring. Send truths and rumors to Fox.

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Class of 1968 Alumni Fund Goal: \$300,000 and 80% participation.

Class Secretary: William T. Barrante, P.O. Box 273, Watertown, CT 06795-0273

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Class Agent: Lawrence J. Slutsky, M.D.

Reunion Leaders: Larry Roberts; Larry Slutsky

Well, it's finally happened. Drum roll! **Your Secretary** has finally gotten e-mail! And, as promised, **Parker Prout** received the first message. I have to somehow reconcile this with my 19th-century ideas. E-mail is simply another way of wiring messages, and the wiring of messages started in the 1840s with the telegraph. Classmates are now free to e-telegraph messages to me.

Next year, we will have our 35th Reunion. I hope that most of us will be able to attend.

Larry Slutsky wrote the following to the alumni office. "In September, I had the pleasure of meeting with and attending the inauguration of President Hersh. It was a wonderful weekend and included our first football victory of the season over Colby (on the way to a 7-1 season!) and culminated in a very moving inauguration ceremony. The campus is as beautiful as ever, and we have a wonderful new president!

"We should be very proud of our classmates, **Paul Raether** and **Steve Peters**. Paul has been selected chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Steve is president of the National Alumni Association. They are doing

very important work for the College, and we thank them.

"I want to invite everyone in our Class to our 35th Reunion, June 5-8, 2003. For those who have not been back in a while, the campus has been literally transformed. The new library-technology center should be complete, in addition to the new admissions building, Summit Street dorm, the Vernon Street renovation, the new athletic fields and squash and football centers, and the Northam Arch renovation. I also would like to break the record for a 35th Reunion gift with your help.

"I look forward to talking with many of you during the year, and seeing as many of you as possible at Reunion."

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Class of 1969 Alumni Fund Goal: \$110,000 and 64% participation.

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Class Agents: Nathaniel S. Prentice; Matthew S. Simchak

The alumni office has learned that **Barry Sheckley**, a professor of educational leadership, has been named Neag Professor of Adult Learning at the University of Connecticut.

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Class of 1970 Alumni Fund Goal: \$82,000 and 61% participation.

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Class Agent: Ernest J. Mattei, Esq.

David Dershaw writes that after silence for more years than he cares to admit, he wishes to give us an update on his publications. He is now on either number six or eight, and not sure whether it is lucky seven. Most impressive that he is so prolific that he does not even know how many books he has published. In any event, his latest book is titled *Imaging-Guided Interventional Breast Techniques* published by Springer-Verlag, New York. He is director of breast imaging in the department of radiology at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and professor of radiology at Weill College of Medicine at Cornell University. He says that "these mammography controversies keep me busy." Also, he has been having fun living, working, playing, and paying taxes in New York City for a couple of decades. We invite him to move to Connecticut—then he can enjoy paying some real taxes!

Your Secretary is most pleased to report that Trinity Professor of Art History **Alden Gordon '69** was guest on his local community television

show in West Hartford titled Inside/Out. Professor Gordon did an excellent job with slides showing why certain suburban centers are far more successful than others. He did a comparative analysis of a number of suburban centers to each other and also to the Champs Elysees in Paris and Picadilly in London. West Hartford Center has had phenomenal success incorporating the best of outdoor cafes with boutiques and second floor offices to establish a sense of community. The real estate market around West Hartford Center has exploded because so many people now desire to live within walking distance of such a congenial center. Professor Gordon has been knighted by the government of France for his work in art history and disseminating the art and culture of France to the world. Trinity should truly be proud of him.

My exposition on Nantucket whaling in the last Class Notes had its intended effect with **Ryan Kuhn**; i.e., it embarrassed him into giving us some news! He said he also has read both books referenced while he was on Nantucket, as did I, and found them equally fascinating. Ryan believes that until I had my son in November of 2001, he was probably the oldest father of the youngest child in our Class. His son, Ryan, at the age of eight, now has him running all over Illinois in pursuit of the traveling hockey program, much in contrast to classmate **Andy Stewart**, now a professor of medicine at University of Pittsburgh, who is lining up his investment banker eldest child as a contributor to his retirement fund. Ryan, meanwhile, continues laboring in the vineyard of Kuhn Capital, an M&A advisory firm specializing in information technology and business process outsourcing transactions in the face of the economy's huge downturn. Fortunately, he is seeing a slight rebound because growing numbers of sellers cannot wait much longer and buyers are at last concluding that prices cannot go much lower. For more, see www.kuhncap.com. Hopefully, you will catch Ryan when he is not on a robust vacation in The Woodlands area of Texas, north of Houston. You will find him on his "modest 50-acre spread emulating George W. with a chainsaw." He still has both legs. One can see why the Bushes left Connecticut for Texas, a place where one can still refer to 50 acres as being modest. The same would be palatial anywhere in Connecticut. Thank you for writing.

Peter Brinckerhoff is disappointed in our Alumni Fund results—we really have to get up our Class participation. He writes that "life in the land of fruits and nuts continues apace—great weather, stupid people, artificial alterations everywhere (is this a great country or what?) and the worst drivers on the face of the earth—a problem exacerbated by *#@\$%! cell phones!" He believes cell phones are the worst invention since the advent of the Industrial Revolution. He sends his admiration and kudos to our classmates who make the world a better place in which to live, plus patting himself and Jim Peterson on the back for providing us with enhanced entertainment and pleasure through the motion picture and magazine entertainment industry!

It is truly wonderful to hear from so many of you—keep it up!

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Class of 1971 Alumni Fund Goal: \$150,000 and 58% participation.

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Bruce Colman was coordinator of officials for the 2002 national combined-events championships, held at Berkeley, CA, June 18-20.

He then worked on the pole-vault crew at the national track and field championships held at Stanford the next three days. (What are "combined events"? Decathlon and heptathlon—the events Dan and Dave used to do, and Jackie Joyner Kersee, Bruce Jenner, and going back a long ways, Jim Thorpe.) Bruce is now certified by USA Track and Field as a master official for pole vault and throws.

72

Class of 1972 Alumni Fund Goal: \$85,000 and 59% participation.
Class Secretary: Kristin Anderson, 32 Linebrook Rd., Ipswich, MA 01938-2919

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Class Agent: Jeffrey W. Hales

President Hersh traveled to Boston last fall to speak to alumni and parents at an evening gathering. Seek him out if he comes to your area, or at least seek out copies of his talks in Trinity publications (such as this) or on the College Web site (www.trincoll.edu). He has an interesting perspective on leading the school, which he delivers in an articulate but relaxed manner. Many of you have children heading to college, maybe even Trinity, so the issues are pertinent.

The President was introduced by our personal trustee, **Peter Blum**. Not to dwell on Peter, but it should be reported that he was just about to escort his daughter to her second year at Trinity College in Dublin—not to be confused with one of our own satellite colleges. She is studying classics.

The surprise of the evening was meeting someone from our Class not seen (by **Your Scribe** at least) since graduation: **Kathryn Mohn**, now **Wooters**. She was one of the small group of women who arrived sophomore year. From the short conversation we had that evening and despite her modesty, I could tell she has held impressive jobs in the world of finance. We have a luncheon pending during which I'll find out more.

Huge thanks to Anne **Maletta**, wife of our classmate, **David**. She let me know that they have two daughters, one of whom, **Ellie**, just graduated from Trinity in June. She graduated Phi Beta Kappa, just as her father did 30 years ago. Furthermore, Ellie took up the goalie slot for the women's ice hockey team both her sophomore and junior years, making it possible for the team to compete. She received an Athlete Scholar Award. Her younger sister, Emily, will graduate in 2005. She seems to be charting a scholarly and athletic course as well. She played on the spring tennis team last year. Although Anne, the mother, was very understated about the achievements of her daughters, I can't help but think she and David must be beside themselves with pride—deservedly so.

Don't be shy to share and boast! However distant you feel from Trinity, you have to admit you always check out the notes for our Class. Everyone is just as interested in finding out what YOU are doing.

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JUNE 5 - JUNE 8

Class of 1973 Alumni Fund Goal: \$175,000 and 75% participation.

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Reunion Leaders: Art Baldwin; Karen Fink Kupferberg; Patti Mantell-Broad; Paul Zolan

Bert Keating practices internal medicine and geriatrics in Bloomfield, CT, (**Your Secretary's** office is in the same medical building!) and is clinical professor of medicine at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine. Bert has become a recent contributor to "Northeast," the Sunday magazine of the *Hartford Courant*. His regular column recounts anecdotes about patients he has encountered in his career and thereby provides lessons about medicine and life.

Bert has provided the following tribute in memory of **George (Twig) Spencer**: "Twig Spencer died last year in the World Trade Center bombings, and I respectfully ask our Class to remember him. Twig was a good person, charming and generous in many ways. Twig showed the best of Trinity (and of the U.S.A.)—he was bright, warm and open to new friendships and new loyalties and new enthusiasms, yet he was solid and grounded. Twig loved Trinity College and he loved his Trinity friends, of whom there are legion." (*Editor's note: see the winter 2002 issue of the Reporter for a remembrance of George.*)

Garry Plagenhoef has advised us that his daughter, **Julie '00**, is in the Islamic Republic of Mauritania, West Africa, for a two-year assignment with the Peace Corps. She received a master's degree in international public health from the University of California at Berkeley in May 2002. He asks that we keep her in our thoughts and prayers.

Jay Fagan has been named acting dean of Temple University's School of Social Administration. Jay earned his M.S.W. from the University of Pennsylvania's School of Social Work in 1977 and his doctoral degree from Columbia University's School of Social Work in 1988. He has been a member of the faculty at Temple since 1990. His experience as a social service professional includes working at the Long Island Jewish Medical Center and serving as a consultant to directors and teaching staff at four New York City Agency for Child Development day-care centers. Jay's research and clinical interests focus on fathers and fathering. He has published more than 20 research papers and is the general editor of the scholarly journal *Fathering: A Journal of Theory, Research, and Practice about Men as Fathers*. Jay recently published the book, *Clinical and Educational Interventions with Fathers*, and is also the author of a new book, *Fathers and Early Childhood Programs*.

74

Class of 1974 Alumni Fund Goal: \$110,000 and 64% participation.

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75

Class of 1975 Alumni Fund Goal: \$100,000 and 60% participation.

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Betsy Kellogg Hamilton is associated with Prudential Fox & Roach Realtors in Haverford, PA. She is the mother of Sarah '03 and Victoria '06.

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Class of 1976 Alumni Fund Goal: \$120,000 and 64% participation.

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Everyone must still be recuperating from a busy summer and getting the kids back to school, since my mailbox has been empty the past few months.

Although it's a little after the fact, congratulations to Dick Hersh from the Class of 1976 on the occasion of his inauguration this past September. **Mike Gilman** had the good fortune of being in Hartford that weekend both for Family Weekend (his daughter, Sara, is a sophomore) and the inauguration. During the festivities, he ran into **Mike O'Brien**, **John Clifford**, and **Hal Smullen** and their families. Mike also told me that our Class not only has a number of children in the sophomore class (reported on last year), but that there's also a new group of legacy kids in the freshman class. Attention proud parents—please send me some news about how they are doing and what it feels like to be back on campus 26 years later!

The alumni office reports that **Jay Gowell** has joined Burns & Levinson LLP as a partner. He heads the firm's new Providence, RI office.

Your Secretary and husband, Gregg, just returned from a bicycling vacation in the Bordeaux/Dordogne region of France, a real challenge to see how much wine and cheese we could taste in 12 days. We're headed back to Europe in November because Gregg is leading some seminars in, of all places, Trinity College in Dublin. He has promised to mention the connection to his wife's alma mater during his speech, so I'm going to tag along to enjoy the moment.

77

Class of 1977 Alumni Fund Goal: \$100,000 and 64% participation.

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The alumni office forwarded me an article by Elf Lefferts from the *Litchfield County Times* (New Milford, CT). Our own **Dr. Martin Nweeia** spent part of his summer on an expedition to Baffin Island, where he studied the narwhal, a horned sea mammal from the whale family that is the basis of the unicorn legend. Dr. Nweeia is a clinical instructor at Harvard University and a practicing dentist in Sharon, CT. According to the article, he planned travel by car, plane, snowmobile, and dogsled to reach the outermost floes of the Arctic ice pack. There he will spend two weeks with an Inuit member of the Hunters and Trappers Organization on a narwhal harvest. Since the horn is in reality one of two teeth the narwhals possess, Dr. Nweeia hopes that his background in dental anthropology will aid him in beginning to understand the reasons of the horn's existence. During this introductory study, Martin will analyze the horns through CAT scans and laser t-scans, and will plan future trips north. This was not Martin's first journey to far-away places. In 1978, he led an expedition to study the Ticuna Indians of the Columbian Amazon. Based on this research, he proposed that these South American natives, based on the size and shape of their teeth, migrated from Asia and the South Pacific by boat. This is in contradiction to the widely held theory of a land migration over the Bering Strait and through North America. Additionally, in 1983, he traveled to the Ulithi Atoll in Micronesia to study childhood dental diseases. He says of the people he has spoken to of the trip, "They're so baffled that a dentist is going to Baffin Island to study narwhals...They're saying, 'This is really cool.'" We couldn't agree more, Martin. I hope to hear from you on the results of this trip.

Even if you haven't been to the Arctic Rim, I want to hear from YOU! Please e-mail or write to me with news of your personal life adventures and milestones.

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JUNE 5 - JUNE 8

Class of 1978 Alumni Fund Goal: \$175,000 and 60% participation.

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Reunion Leaders: Bob Carey; Vivi Dunklee Duke; Jim Smith

SAVE THE DATE: JUNE 5-8, 2003 FOR CLASS OF 1978's 25th REUNION!

Barbara Fischer McQueeney writes, "I haven't written in years, if ever. But now that I work in a development office and know how the publications cherish alum news I am writing." She has been working at a private K-8 elementary school in Buffalo for the last three years as the annual fund coordinator. Her children, Maddie (15) and Ryan (13), are fun, active kids who enjoy sports a great deal. She finds it hard to believe that she could be looking at Trinity as a college choice next summer for Maddie. Maybe Maddie will get to play on those incredible squash courts! Personally, she can't wait to have an excuse to go and visit "the old stomping grounds."

Deborah Jones Buck has founded The Suellen Jones Saunders Foundation, a charitable foundation with the intent to fund scientific research in the fields of brain stem injury and mind functions. The foundation is named after Deborah's sister who died last year of a head injury sustained on horseback. Deborah has just recently returned from London where she attended the inaugural dinner of The Animal Health Trust. The dinner took place in the Chinese Drawing Room at

Buckingham Palace. In attendance were The Princess Royal, her husband, Commodore Lawrence, and the 20 fellows of The Trust.

Kathy Pryor Burgeson left private practice and is now deputy general counsel of MeadWestvaco Corporation, a Fortune 250 company based in Stamford, CT. Son, Peter, is 11 and loves soccer; daughter, Sarah, is nine and loves nature and art. They recently caught up with a visit with **Nancy Gunner Heussler** and her family.

Peter Edwards writes, "Here's my story (and I'm sticking to it). I continue as president (and founder) of Acorn Media Publishing. We're a leading distributor of classic British television programming on DVD and video to consumers in North America and the UK. We're having a great 2002, with notable releases that include "Brideshead Revisited"; "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy"; Agatha Christie's "Poirot"; and the new "Forsyte Saga" currently being broadcast on Masterpiece Theatre in the States. We're based in suburban DC and London, with a catalog operation outside of Minneapolis-St Paul. Anyone know where **George Griswold '79** is?"

Lois Geist has recently accepted a position as chief of the medical service at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Iowa City, IA. She will retain her affiliation with the University of Iowa, where she has been for the last 16 years. Her new position gives her oversight over the day-to-day operations of the inpatient service as well as the subspecialty clinics.

Scotte Gordon writes, "The beat goes on for me in Providence where I continue to work at the Moses Brown School as the director of college counseling. My daughter is a junior here and my son, a fifth grader. As it happens, tonight I am meeting **Deb Sikkell** for dinner in Narragansett, RI. We stay in constant touch. I also hear from **Nanette Harvey** regularly. During the long Fourth of July weekend, **Bill Adler '80**, who lives in Harrisburg, PA, stopped by our house for a visit on his way to the Cape. We had not seen each other in 20 or so years! This spring, I was on a panel with several other amazingly articulate graduates here in Providence for our alumni event. Our topic was "leadership and the liberal arts." It was a very successful discussion, and President Hersh traveled from Hartford to be with us. We all had a great time. I am looking forward to our 25th next spring with much enthusiasm."

Harry Graves and son, **Tom Graves '05**, won a gold medal in the Open Double Scull at the Cincinnati Sprints in June. Tom also won a gold medal in the Open Single at the same regatta. At the Independence Day Regatta in Philadelphia, Tom and his brother, Peter Graves, Cincinnati Country Day School senior and captain of the CCDS crew, raced the double scull to a silver-medal finish in the Open Double. The winning boat went on to race at the Lucerne, Switzerland Regatta as one of, if not the, fastest doubles in the United States. Harry won a gold medal in August 2001 on the Montreal Olympic Course in a Quadruple Scull at the World Championship FISA Masters Regatta.

Stuart Kerr reports from Washington, DC: "After 20 years at the International Law Institute (and 14 of those years as director), I've moved to the office of the general counsel at the U.S. Department of Commerce. I'm senior counsel for the commercial law development program, which means I still work on law reform in developing and transitional countries, but I'm paid by the U.S. taxpayers. So, thanks to you all for the new job. New e-mail is skerr@doc.gov. Let me know if you're in DC."

Scott MacDonald and Professor Albert L. Gastmann are working on a new book project, along with Scott's wife Kateri, on the Dutch and French Caribbean. The book is a historical dictionary and updates Professor Gastmann's 1978 edition. It will be published by Scarecrow Press in late 2003.

Gary D. Markoff and his wife, Cicely, are proud to announce the arrival of their first born child, a son, Aiden Tenyson Markoff. He weighed in at eight pounds, 11 ounces and stretched out to a full 22 inches long. Date of birth was Aug. 28, 2002. Mom and baby are doing great, and Dad is ecstatic. Prior to delivery by a couple of weeks, Gary was able to enjoy a golf outing on Nantucket with classmates, **Michael Kluger, Andy Vermilye, Al Waugh, Charlie Johnson, and Tom Lenahan.**

P. Alec Monaghan writes, "Nothing too major in our lives other than we have made the move back to the United States after seven years abroad. My wife, Ansie, and I are living in Princeton, NJ, and I am working as the director of international operations at Cushman & Wakefield in New York City. We had a baby girl named Isabelle in November 2001 who joins her sister, Sophia (seven), and brother, Paul (eight). We valued our experience overseas but are thrilled to be back in America."

Kathy Maye Murphy sang with the Archdiocesan Choir of Hartford for the 40th anniversary of the Cathedral of St. Joseph in September 2002. The Choir performed the Mass of St. Joseph, composed by Dr. Edward Diemante. She also sang solo on the Beatles' "Can't Buy Me Love" in the St. Andrew Choir of Colchester's concert, "Beatitudes to Broadway," also in September, which was a lot of fun! Kathy also attended the Paul McCartney Concert in Hartford in September. Kathy and Jim have a new Bichon Frise puppy, named Maximilian (Max for short), born July 20, 2002. Max is too cute for words!

Jim Shepard and his wife, Karen, have a new baby daughter, Lucy Rae, born Aug. 1, hyper-attractive and hyper-alert. She joins two brothers—Aidan (10) and Emmett (five), and a dog who's 13. In the quasi-child category, Jim is working on two new books with Knopf: a new novel—entitled *Project X*—coming out in the fall of 2002, and a collection of short stories, *Love and Hydrogen*, coming out in 2003.

George L. Smith writes, "No big news as life continues to roll on. My oldest, Brian, is now a sophomore at Duke University, and my oldest daughter, Allison, is a high school senior and in the process of applying to colleges (not Trinity). Maybe one of my two youngest, Conor and Brenna, will become the third generation of Smiths to attend Trinity. Will have to wait and see. **Randy Pearsall** and I and our families get together annually, and it's always great to see him, his wife, Josanne, and their terrific children. Randy and I also attended two recent concerts together—Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, which was the reprise of a CSNY concert we attended 25 years ago. We also saw the Paul McCartney show when he recently came to New York. You're never too old to rock 'n' roll. I am planning on attending our 25th Reunion and hope we have a good turnout, especially from those who do not usually attend."

On a sadder note, **Renez Greene** passed away on Sept. 2, 2002 in her home. Renez is survived by her mother, father, sister, and niece.

Thank you for sending in your notes. Please continue to send them. This e-mail system is amazing! It's fun to hear from you!

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Class of 1979 Alumni Fund Goal: \$90,000 and 54% participation.

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There's a tiny note on the back of **Jennifer Small's** alumni office file

cover sheet detailing her pre-freshman summer. It's in the lower left-hand corner, no higher than an inch and easily missed. But, in their own way, these few words telegraph her future to a "T"—a commitment to social welfare and to a sort of public art in the form of fashion.

During the summer of 1975, before coming to Trinity, Jennifer ran a hotline/counseling/referral human services program and worked in a high-end women's clothing boutique known for its sleekly unconventional merchandise. "The two themes of love of people and love of beauty ran throughout Jennifer's life," says older brother Daniel, a lawyer. "She made jewelry...and had a collection of colorful scarves from around the world that she always wore. But her passion for helping others was also consistent and strong."

In fact, Jennifer, an urban studies/criminal justice major who worked at the now-defunct Hartford Institute for Social and Criminal Justice during and after college, teased her brother about "selling out" when he decided on law school. But by 1985, Jennifer, herself, had graduated from New York University's (NYU) law school after working for the NYU Juvenile Rights Clinic, Brooklyn (NY) Legal Services, and for the Washington DC-based law firm of former Democratic Vice Presidential candidate and Peace Corps and VISTA leader Sargent Shriver. Jennifer had come to view the law as a very effective way to make a difference and to help people," Daniel says.

Andrew Small, another brother, noted that Jennifer had announced and planned for a career in public and human services as far back as at least high school. Her personal journals detailed ideals and calculations for making them part of her future.

And Trinity became part of that plan, Daniel says. It was a smaller, more intimate place with extraordinary faculty, students, and extra-curricular opportunities that gave Jennifer both the support and challenges to make dreams reality.

This past summer, a rich and multi-committed life was cut short when Jennifer died in San Francisco on July 19 after a protracted battle with cancer. At the time of her death she was special counsel, special assistant for government litigation for the office of the San Francisco City Attorney. Her death was front-page news in several San Francisco publications, as was her attire. "Easy to spot in a crowd, Small was known for her bright, colorful clothes and silver Western-Style," wrote one obituary writer who also noted Jennifer's unique combination of legal acumen and geniality. News photographs showed Jennifer in her trademark scarves and jewelry, some of which she had made.

Louise H. Renne, Jennifer's first City Attorney boss, said that Jennifer's personal and professional attributes helped her win the "prickliest of battles." Jennifer always had a way of not only working diplomatically with the various clients she had, but she was also well prepared and effective in the law. "They really listened to her," says Renne. "And that's sometimes difficult in the public sector."

Jennifer once remarked that her city attorney's job took her very much back to her Trinity work in urban studies and public policy. Jennifer led a "government team" of eight lawyers and successfully defended the city and its top officials against lawsuits and claims involving everything from money disagreements, news rack design, and slander to municipal law and questionable jurisdictions. Jennifer, known as a tenacious and tireless attorney, activist, and legal scholar, was an expert in "complex litigation," a label usually referring to multi-party, multi-issue, multi-faceted legal action, according to deputy city attorney and long-time colleague and friend Donald Margolis. These same attributes allowed Jennifer to pursue many legal and social cause interests throughout her career.

Mayor Willie Brown often referred to Jennifer as "his" lawyer, especially after she successfully defended him against a lawsuit by a disgruntled San Francisco police lieutenant, Dennis Schardt. The lieutenant claimed that Brown had illegally fired him from his coveted job as liaison to the film industry, a position he'd held for 16 years and had earned him the moniker "lieutenant to the stars." While the opposition claimed that Brown had fired the lieutenant because he'd supported one of Brown's opponents for election, Jennifer got the case dismissed as an "improperly brought attempt to interfere with proper governance." Jennifer also successfully represented former San Francisco police chief Fred Lau as part of the Schardt case.

In a 1999 Trinity alumni Class Notes column, Jennifer said that her office had at least an issue in the news every day, including separation of church and state and taxes.

Brown and Prentice E. Sanders, the current San Francisco police chief, were among several notables who spoke at Jennifer's crowded West Coast memorial service in late July. Later, an East Coast memorial was celebrated in Cambridge, MA.

Before joining the City Attorney's office, Jennifer had been a litigation associate and partner at Morrison & Foerster, (MoFo) a 1,400-lawyer, international firm based in the Bay area where her abilities, energy, and spirit were equally celebrated. James P. Bennett, chairman of Morrison & Foerster's litigation department said, "Jennifer was a beloved partner and colleague. She was a terrific trial lawyer with a keen intellect, unlimited energy, and abiding decency and goodwill. Clients represented by Jennifer always received the highest quality of service that the legal profession can deliver and always received the best possible outcomes in their cases. The lawyers who worked with her on these cases were always better lawyers and people for the experience."

Before MoFo, Jennifer had been a law clerk in the San Francisco Office of Staff Attorneys, U.S. Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit.

In nearly 10 years at MoFo, Jennifer specialized in criminal defense as well as civil litigation at the state, federal, and local levels. She dealt with securities fraud and the fabled savings and loan collapse as well as felony criminal tax evasion. Jennifer was a member of MoFo's white-collar criminal defense practice and land use and environmental groups.

She earned a reputation as a bulldog of an opponent, her legal prowess defined by a laser-like intensity and focus that made plaintiffs regret they'd ever heard of the person, institution, or public office and/or official they'd sued, says attorney Dennis Aftergut, who'd originally hired Jennifer for the City Attorney's office.

But Jennifer's heartfelt devotion, truly characterized as zeal, to community service drove her to other avenues of law, including teaching trial skills at the local and national levels, working as a volunteer youth judge and arbitrator, and offering free legal services to AIDS victims while at MoFo. In 1992, MoFo allowed Jennifer to work full-time for four months as a deputy public defender for the city of San Francisco.

Perhaps her best-known *pro-bono* effort was an international case fought successfully with MoFo litigation luminary James Brosnahan (who recently led the defense for American Taliban soldier John Walker Lindh) to prevent the extradition of Kevin Artt, an alleged member of the Irish Republican Army accused of killing a prison warden while escaping from Northern Ireland's infamous Belfast prison, The Maze. This case placed Jennifer squarely in the eyes of local, national, and international news organizations. The Maze achieved its infamous, worldwide reputation during a hunger strike organized by the late Bobby Sands who died there in 1981 protesting the treatment of captured suspected Irish Republican Army members.

But in her 1999 Trinity Reporter interview, Jennifer said she finally

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left MoFo because she "didn't want to commit 200 percent to corporate law." In fact, while in law school, Jennifer won several prestigious fellowships and internships designed for those intending to use the law as a public service tool rather than for personal gain.

While working in the City Attorney's office, Jennifer taught at prestigious Bay area law schools, those of Stanford University and the University of California, Berkeley. She also worked as a mediator for the alternative dispute resolution program of the United States District Court, northern district of California. Jennifer still found time and energy for work as an arbitrator on the attorney-client fee disputes panel for the Bar Association of San Francisco, on the board of governors of the Lawyers' Club of San Francisco, and with several associations for female lawyers and those interested in women's legal issues. Jennifer's resume of passionate activity at the local, state, and federal levels lists more than can be fit into this piece. She clearly had an almost super-human devotion to the law, whether she was serving indigent individuals or successfully negotiating the challenges of international law.

Jennifer is survived by her father, Martin, of Cambridge, MA; her brothers, Daniel, of Martha's Vineyard, MA, Eric, of Cary, NC, and Andrew, of Somerville, MA; and her aunt, Lynn Goldfine, of New York City. Jennifer's mother, Joanne Small, of Cambridge, MA, died in November 2001.

Donations in Jennifer's name may be made to the Commonwealth Cancer Help Program, P.O. Box 316, Bolinas, CA 94924.

Barbara Karlen Blitstein, of Chappaqua, NY, reports that she's enjoying her new profession as a real estate agent. She says it's ideal for a mother who wants flexibility to spend time with her family—husband and four teenage sons.

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Dear Friends,

Let me go back to June 2001 and our 20-year Reunion so that I can get some names in bold type right up front. It was good to see **Alex Magoun**, the archivist, **Joe Troiano** and **Grace Haronian**, **Josh Garfield**,

Notable

When emotions run highest. When anger rages against his client. That's when **James Wyda '81** considers his work most important.

The 1981 Trinity graduate, who heads the 23-lawyer Maryland federal public defender's office, had his share of unpopular clients before the Washington, DC, area sniper shootings galvanized the nation. Nothing, though, prepared him for the barrage of notebooks, microphones, and curses that greeted his defense of the prime suspect in the 10-victim rampage last fall.

"I'd had the biggest case in Maryland," says the Baltimore native, "but never the biggest case in the country. I encountered a significant number of nasty, hostile e-mail and voice mails, but these were far outnumbered by the warm wishes of support from professional colleagues and Trinity friends (including New Haven lawyer Charles E. Tiernan '80)."

Before the John Muhammad case was transferred to Virginia, Wyda tried through national media and network outlets to get the public to withhold judgment about his guilt and to "try to start thinking about what went wrong with this guy."

Now, he says, "I'm happily a little less newsworthy." But, unlike many who are thrust suddenly into the media glare, he has no complaints about press coverage. "They always got my remarks right. I was very impressed how they covered the courtroom proceedings, as well."

Praised by attorneys and law professors as a thorough, tenacious practitioner who gives his penniless clients a "million dollar" defense, Wyda has represented other notorious defendants, including a Jordanian man who roomed with two of the September 11 hijackers, a policeman-turned-bank robber, and a man who killed a state trooper.

He says, "The challenge is to try to establish trust with someone who doesn't know you from Adam, a working relationship with someone from a far different culture who didn't choose you."

At Trinity, Wyda was in the American studies program, wrote for the *Tripod*, and was active in the Big Brothers program. He pursued an interest in notions of equality sparked by intensive junior year seminars during an internship with Hartford's Institute of Criminal and Social Justice. Wyda started public defender work after a Yale Law School summer internship with Maryland's public defender's office. "I saw people working very hard on behalf of clients who had nobody else. They treated clients with dignity and respect. They touched peoples' lives and made things better for them."

After a federal clerkship, he helped handle death penalty cases in the Maryland public defender's office, worked his way up through the ranks, and has just started his second four-year term as the state's federal public defender. He juggles administrative duties with what he calls a "fairly heavy case load" of everything from fraud to capital murder cases. An adjunct professor at the University of Maryland and University of Baltimore law schools, Wyda has considered teaching full time. Right now, though, he's consumed by what he calls the public defender's grueling but vital role.

"When emotions are highest, when there's the most anger directed at our clients—that's when we feel that our work is important and the challenges are greatest. I love appearing (in court) and not wondering whether my clients can afford my services. I really have an incredible job. It's pretty hard to beat."

By Bill Kirtz '61, freelance writer and a professor of journalism at Northeastern University.



Topper and **Alison Brennan Shutt**, **Cressida Bainton** pushing a baby stroller, **John Leisenring** discussing the DC weather with Topper. **George Tilghman**, **Dave Giblin**, **Brian Finnerty**, **Dutch Barhydt**, now director of alumni relations at Trinity, **Dede Seeber Boyd** and her delightful family, **Terry Cannavaciolo**, and **Peter** and **Ann Martin Pfister '82**.

More recently, in July 2002, **Nan Lucas** knocked on my door. Hadn't seen her in 10 years. She'd just graduated from Hofstra Law School and has moved to Long Beach with her lovely daughter. Nan stays in touch with Sue Walsh and **Nick Noble '80**.

I also hear from **Jill Steidl**, mother of Nicholas and a physicians' assistant in Pennsylvania. Hi Jill! Remember our turkey leg dinners on Crescent Street?

Received a call from **Natalie Anderson** in that period soon after 9/11/01 when we were all calling to check on each other.

Finally, to make this column worth your time, I solicited the following from Dutch Barhydt, our man on campus: "Much has changed at Trinity since 1981, but much has changed with each of us as well! The campus has many new buildings and spaces, beautifully conceived and built, that incorporate the newest technologies for learning. There are two new turf playing fields that are now in their first seasons of use.

Beyond the physical changes to the place we knew so well are the students, faculty, and staff who make Trinity a community. Though I tend to feel that I can't be much older than the students themselves, my wife and children remind me that I am twice the age of a current student! The men and women who are Trinity students today are in many ways like the men and women who graduated in 1981—bright, energetic, seeking, and motivated. There are many common characteristics between our Class and the current students, yet the current students have amazing new technologies and overseas opportunities that extend beyond those that we had. They also have a world that is more complex and challenging. We graduated into a challenging economy and job market. Today's students have all of that, plus the burden of a world that is in the shadow of terrorism and conflict. Despite all that, Trinity students today are being well prepared to enter that world, and they are embracing the opportunity to do so.

"The Class of '81 has many 'success stories.' We have classmates who are making their marks in business, teaching, the arts, sports, government, and in countless other ways, inside and outside the home, in all parts of this country, and around the world. We are all hitting that 'prime time' where education and accumulated experience come together, and we can, and are, making our marks..."

"It is no secret that the first part of the *Trinity Reporter* that most people read is the 'Class Notes' section! If you are interested in news about friends and classmates, then you know that your news is of equal interest, so please do mail, e-mail, or fax your news to the alumni relations office, and Penny will get it into the *Reporter*.

"During the last two years, I have had the pleasure of catching up with many Trinity folks around the country. It is always a pleasure, and a bonus to run into a classmate. I hope to see many of you in the near future."

Thanks, Dutch! And to all of the Class of '81, please write.

Former Class Secretary, **Bob Orenstein**, sends this report: "By the time you receive this edition of the *Reporter*, winter will have settled in

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here on Lake Wobegon...and I'll be waiting for more news from those of you in warmer climes.

"Actually, bucking that trend, was **Nelson Toner** from Portland, ME, who wrote back in May that he has been practicing tax and estate planning law with the 72 lawyer firm of Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer & Nelson. Nellie is the head of their commercial and corporate department. In his spare time, he teaches tax classes at the master's program at Thomas College, serves on the board of Mercy Hospital and as a deacon at Woodfords Congregational Church, and coaches his youngest daughter's softball team. Nellie retired from his baseball days in the over-30 (way over!) league in Portland. His wife, Lisa, is an in-house counsel for Hannaford Brothers grocery. They have two daughters—Lindsay, 15, is finishing her freshman year at Portland High, and Melanie, 13, is finishing seventh grade. Both are honors students and athletes who sound like great candidates for a Trinity education. Nellie did attend the 1981 Class Reunion and met up with old pals, **Joe Camilleri** and **John Bertolini**.

"I recently heard from **Pete Coughlan**, who is a design consultant heading up a small group called transformation by design at IDEO. Pete lives in Palo Alto with his wife, Teresa, 15-year-old son, David, and a cat named Mrs. Rogers.

"Well that's all the news this week. Please let me hear from you."

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Class of 1982 Alumni Fund Goal: \$70,000 and 55% participation.

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Let me start off by thanking **Carl Rapp** for his five years of insightful commentary on the comings and goings of our fellow classmates. While he might have exaggerated the truth about some of our esteemed colleagues (I'm not really sure what **Armando Paolino** is doing these days), he always provided a refreshing outlook. Speaking of Carl, he and his wife, Sandra, have two beautiful daughters who were a big hit at the Reunion parade. Carl is president of Philadelphia Gear, a manufacturing company near Philadelphia, and if they haven't changed their Web site yet, you can still see how he looks in a beard.

On the other end of the children spectrum, **Peter Martin** now has two (of four, I believe) children in college. Do you still call them children when they are in college? Peter looks great, despite having two tuition bills to take care of, and is currently working for Welch's outside of Boston.

Several of us got to enjoy dorm life again at Reunion, if only for a day or two. For those of us who stayed out in the "new" dorms (so new I don't even know the names, but they were past Jackson and New South), we certainly didn't have any trouble remembering how to call for pizza late on a Friday night, and with a refrigerator stocked full of beer it seemed like old times. I know I'm missing a few names but some of the attendees to this late-night "study break" included **Chrissy Masters**, **Sandy Frazier**, **Jim Dod**, and **Tom Mathews**. Although not staying at the dorm, Mr. Rapp joined the group, as he was never one to be left out of the fun. (My sincere apologies to whom I left out, but since Carl hadn't nominated me yet for this position, I wasn't thinking I would need to remember everyone.)

My two kids thought the dorm rooms were really cool (everyone

had his/her own bedroom), and unfortunately I couldn't get into Jones or Elton to set them straight on what a freshman dorm is really like.

At breakfast on Saturday morning, I met up with **Andy Fox** who was "multitasking" that weekend, as he was attending Reunion and assisting his (step)son while he interviewed with the Trinity admissions department. Others I had the opportunity to spend some time with included **Karen Miller** who certainly was enjoying a full life between work and family. **Ted Austin** manages a ski resort up in New Hampshire and, while my wife (**Lisa Nebbia Lindquist '83**) vowed she would only take ski lessons in the Alps after a disastrous first attempt back home near Buffalo, Ted said he might be able to help me out.

Michael Sinsheimer is still down in the Charlotte, NC, area and may end up being down there longer than my nearly 13 years. In the "It's a small world" category, one of his business ventures happened to involve a close friend and neighbor of mine while I was still living in North Carolina.

Speaking of a small world and neighbors, my wife and I attended a party literally next door to us, and my wife started up a conversation with one of the guests who turned out to be **Mary Healy**. She lives a few towns over from me here out on Long Island.

Again, I apologize for not taking better notes at Reunion and being able to bring more of an update on our fellow classmates. The picture in the previous *Reporter* did not capture all who attended the various functions. What I can say is everyone seemed to be in great spirits at both the Friday night BBQ out on the quad, as well as Saturday night, including the post-dinner gathering at Mather. It really made it hard to believe that 20 years had gone by.

Please note an additional in e-mail address above. This one might prove more reliable in sending all those "timely" notes to me. You can also use regular mail. Best wishes to all.

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Class of 1983 Alumni Fund Goal: \$90,000 and 55% participation.

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Class of 1984 Alumni Fund Goal: \$40,000 and 51% participation.

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Nancy laid on the guilt, and, thankfully, some of you responded to our pleas!

Ned Ide and his wife, **Becky Smith**, have been wonderfully forthcoming with news. They will soon be celebrating 15 years of marriage and of association with The Hill School. Ned writes that he is “cyber learning,” and that Becky continues in her position as director of counseling. They are very proud to have been a part of the decision-making process of the five Hill boys who currently attend Trinity. They see **Todd Dagres '82** and **Carrie Dubrow Dagres**, and **Peter Miller '83** and **Karen Miller '85** often. Ned also caught up with Bantam lacrosse mate **Scottie Growney '81** this year, and is still trying to track down **Gordie St. John** who is in Philly.

There was a lot to report from another Philly classmate, **Leslie Wicks Stone**. Lesley lives in Wynnwood, PA, with her husband, Neil, and three children. She writes that, being a good suburban housewife, she spends much time driving to soccer and ice-skating. They also spend time at their vacation home in the Pocono Mountains at Lake Naomi, cross-country skiing, biking, kayaking, and playing tennis and golf. “Life is good, as the t-shirt says,” she reports, adding that her brother, **Jonathan Wicks**, was married in August 2001 to Meredith Becker. They are living in Natick, MA. **Mark Greenland '87**, **Townsend** and **Julie Zeibold '85**, **Will Washburn**, and **Ned Benkert** were at the wedding. Leslie continues to see **Deirdre Scudder Martin** and her husband, **Pete '78**, who live in Medfield, MA, with their two kids, Tyler, eight, and Hannah, five, as well as **Suzy Schwartz Symons** and her husband, Jon, who have probably moved to Concord, MA, by now with their two children Caleb, four, and Hannah, two. Leslie also ran into **John Hamblett** and his wife, Casey, at a cocktail party recently, as well as Karen Rodgers Miller '85. She and Karen shared updates on fellow basketball teammates.

Many thanks to **Liz Lynch Valicenti**, who twisted many arms to get some information on several classmates. She writes that **Susan Rice Fernald** is about to celebrate her 40th birthday with her new husband, Roy. They live in Foxboro, MA, with her two children, Brittany, 12, and James, nine. Sue is busy working in property management and going back to school to get her master's in public administration. **Lisa Sperry Lynch** is continuing “her phenomenal job as #1 Mom,” her oldest son, Matthew, has just started his freshman year at Belmont Hill in Belmont, MA. **Weezie Kerr Mackey** has two adorable boys, Conor, two, and Matthew, one. According to Liz, they both got her sparkling eyes and magnetic personality. Liz also reported on Suzy Schwartz Symons' move, adding that Suzy works as a national account manager with Associated Luxury Hotels, Inc. (ALHI) in Wellesley, MA, booking meetings and conferences for a collection of four- and five-star hotels and resorts including The Broadmoor, Lodge at Pebble Beach, Boca Raton Resort & Club, and The Cloister at Sea Island. What a drag it must be to travel all over the country and stay in these high-end resorts for work!

Annie Mathiasen Farquhar is in her 14th year as director of admissions and financial aid at Maret and resides in the Washington, DC, area with her husband, Witt, and her daughter, Lynn, four. As for Liz, she cares for her three boys who “get cuter and more challenging each day.” Liz continues to sing, mostly at church, and says she is available for anyone needing a soloist for a wedding ceremony in the Boston area. She also is busy filming and editing her family movies and working in interactive marketing for the Acushnet Company, leaving little time for golf. She says she is still trying to get her handicap into the single digits.

As always, we are glad to hear from former class secretary, **Jane Melvin Mattoon**, who writes that she and her husband, Rick, “pulled the

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Eva Goldfarb '84 has been awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters from the Starr King School for the Ministry, the seminary for the Unitarian Universalist Association, in Berkeley, CA. Goldfarb is an associate professor in Health Professions, Physical Education, Recreation and Leisure Studies at Montclair State University in New Jersey. This recognition came as a result of her work on two groundbreaking sexuality education curricula, one for grades four to six and

one for grades 10 to 12, titled *Our Whole Lives*. These curricula were developed for use by the Unitarian Universalist Association, as well as secular groups, and they are part of a series that covers grades K-1 and 7-9, as well as adults. The co-author, Elizabeth Casparian, also was recognized with an honorary degree. In presenting the doctorate, Rebecca Parker, president of the Starr King School, said, “In creating the *Our Whole Lives* curricula . . . you have rendered important service to the advancement of liberal religious education, and have demonstrated the wisdom and importance of empowering young people to know themselves and their world in freedom.”

hot dog stand out of storage and are relocating it to the home of the hot dog, the Windy City.” They and their baby, Charlie, are beginning suburban life west of Chicago and are glad to be under one roof. Jane just started her own brand-consulting business—Strategic Innovations Group, Inc. Olive Garden is her first client. Jane ran into **Bruce Silvers '83** at O'Hare recently—“not in our class but knows more about everything than I do.” Jane continues that she is “loving parenthood, worrying about our world, making decisions based on our family being together, and thinking how long it's been since our Fifth (less depressing than thinking about how long it's been since graduation).”

Nick Deppen wrote in from Seattle that he managed to make it back to Cape Cod over the summer with his son, Isaac, who is now six. He spent a great day with **Steve Moheban** and his family in Harwich. Both Nick and Steve want to know where **Charlotte “Webby” Burbank** is. With that direct request, write in with your news, Webby. Like Nick, I was also at Cape Cod on vacation this summer, when I ran into an old camp friend, Tammy Sload, who happens to be married to a Trinity grad, **Michael Sload '85**. It continues to be a small Trinity world out there.

We had one late but informative response from **Peter Stinson**, who insists the reason so few of us are writing in is that “We are all too **** busy.” Peter sure is. He was released from active duty following an involuntary recall after the attacks of 9/11 when he spent a year at the Coast Guard's Atlantic Area command center, serving as a watch stander for homeland defense and maritime search & rescue. He says the highlight of his active duty stint was a trip to visit maritime rescue coordination centers in England, France, Belgium, and The Netherlands. While most of his time was spent looking for best practices that the United States could use, he did get a short visit in Amsterdam. Peter is now back to his civilian job as an internal consultant for the Coast Guard, working with senior leadership on leadership and management issues, and taking care of his two sons, Andrew and Richard. In his free time, he is working on a master's degree from the Naval War College with this year's focus on national security decision making. He also

continues to serve as the clinical director of the regional critical incident stress management team, a volunteer organization that provides crisis intervention and stress management to emergency services personnel following traumatic events. Last September, Peter was honored to represent George Mason University, his graduate alma mater, at President Hersh's inauguration. "From my place in the line, I did catch a glimpse of Miller Brown, now the Dean of the Faculty, and David Winer. All these years later and Dean Winer was still telling me where to sit." Peter also had a chance to have dinner with **Wendy Sherman '85**, who has "put the law books back in the closet and has become a potter." If all this isn't enough, Peter recently visited with **Anne van Beuren Francis '87** and her daughter, Emma. Anne is self-employed as a photographer; her work can be seen at annefrancis-photography.com. Peter has also been in touch with **Lynda Gaines '83**, who lives in Jamestown, RI, with her two sons, and just published an essay, "Double Whammy" in *That Takes Ovaries! Bold Females and Their Brazen Acts*. Peter invites anyone who is the Virginia Beach/Norfolk/Portsmouth area to contact him. "I'd love to get together, stroll down memory lane, talk about missed opportunities, and dream about the future."

Duncan Yetman writes that he lives in Oxford, CT, with his wife, Diana, and their three kids, Nicholas, eight, and little Duncan and Jessica, seven. He celebrated his 40th birthday on vacation with family in Avalon, NJ. (Thanks, Duncan—you were one of the few brave enough to admit to having and celebrating that momentous occasion directly!). By the time this issue of the *Reporter* is out, Duncan will be recuperating from "arthroscopic surgery on a torn meniscus suffered while trying to be a 'weekend warrior.' I am sticking to spectator sports in the near-term, mostly my kids' soccer, basketball, and baseball games." I can definitely relate to that, Duncan, having had two knee injuries in 2002. Does it seem to anyone else that our bodies are starting to fall apart now that we are near the age of 40? If you won't write in with stories of wild 40th celebrations, perhaps we can commiserate about our growing list of ailments!

Rather than end on a depressing note, I'll report that my husband, Adam, and I celebrated our big birthdays on a trip to Bermuda. **Dale Sindell** had one of her celebrations at a belly-dancing party (we want pictures of that!). **Lorraine Saunders White** and her husband, Hank, traveled to Paris for her 40th, where they visited **Rob Rosner '81** and his wife, Cecile. **Linda Kapnek Brown** had a wine-tasting party. **Michele Rosner Saunders** had a terrific night at the theater. **Kate VanWagenen Sperry** had a girls' night out. **Nancy Katz Aresu** enjoyed and appreciated a delicious meal with no peanut butter and jelly or chicken nuggets in sight. So, now that you know about our celebrations—write in about yours! There are many of you who have never written in, and we'd love to hear from you.

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Class of 1985 Alumni Fund Goal: \$50,000 and 51% participation.
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I could keep this real short and just say that everyone is fine but I think I will waste some ink.

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Many of you shuddered that your recent or next birthday is number FORTY! Some codger from the Class of '39 might read this and wonder why the big deal but being actuarially disadvantaged is something new to us.

Just the same, **John Picone** seems to be young at heart. He journeyed across the country to Connecticut for trial and expressed "dismay" over the law that bars liquor sales after 8 p.m. and on Sunday. The law was on the books while we were at Trinity. I guess that explains why none of us got sloppy while at Trinity! Also defying diminished cell reproduction is **Chris Elliot**, who ran the Providence Marathon and stays busy as a soccer dad with two kids. He has worked at Boston Scientific for over 10 years and serves in a senior R&D management capacity. **Jeff Lang** is also an old dog ready for new tricks. After living in San Francisco for 10 years, he has started law school at U. of San Diego.

And now, "the Kise report." "Our eldest daughter, thanks to the excellent program at Benchmark School in Media, PA, has overcome a reading problem that was holding her back in school. Secondly, we are moving to Cape Cod. Although I will continue to work in the Philadelphia area through '04, we are in the middle of buying a house there and look forward to seeing the many alumni who find their way to the Cape each summer," wrote Jeff.

Your **Class Secretary** is part of a start-up publication called the *Federal Paper* here in Washington that covers the behind-the-scenes world of the executive branch. I write about homeland security issues. New beat, new branch of government, new department, new publication so I'm too busy to miss being at the Capitol. My new e-mail is snorton@fedpaper.com. Please use it.

Tish Barroll had a baby boy, David, on Aug. 4. "So we are now a family of four," she wrote. She is still at Accenture two days a week. Congratulations! Tish and **John Taylor** ran into each other a day after they received my e-mail. It was the first time they had seen each other since Trinity. They are Manhattan neighbors. Kismet!

From Puerto Rico, **Orlando Gonzalez-Rivera** shared that he translated, produced, and directed the play, *Bent*, by Martin Sherman as part of 39th Festival of International Festival at the Fine Arts Theatre in Puerto Rico. He had been in Europe for a month, and visited Dachau, where the play, *Bent*, takes place. "An interesting and very moving experience," he reflected. He is also working on his first play for a contest. "Otherwise, I keep paying my debts with the money earned as a translator and interpreter. So if anybody is interested in hiring my services, do not hesitate..."

The alumni office notes that **John Carter** received a master's degree in political science from Virginia Tech. He works as part of the military faculty at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD.

Some odds and ends. **Dr. Dan Green** is a pediatric orthopedic surgeon and assistant professor at Cornell University Medical College. **Pete Eisler** wrote, "I'm still working as an investigative reporter at *USA Today*. My wife, **Mimi Hall '86**, and I have two sons: Henry, who will be three in December, and Graham, who will celebrate his first birthday on Thanksgiving. Life is great." **Alison Berlinger Holland** enjoyed life and art with **Shawn-Laree de St. Aubin** in Chicago, and **Miyuki Kaneko** confirmed that she made partner at her law firm but had to go the dentist. Anyone notice that the Columbia administrator who enrolled

Meadow Soprano looked familiar? Our own **Chris Hogan!** Fugidaboudit.

But don't forget about your Class Secretary. The alumni office comes after people with baseball bats if they don't have stuff for the *Reporter*. Steve Norton 202-449-3288.

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Class of 1986 Alumni Fund Goal: \$35,000 and 51% participation.

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Tom and **Elizabeth Sheehy** have brought a third child, Jackson Robert Sheehy, into the world. **John Stratakis** contributed the comment that "as a presumed conservative, he will be delighted to know that his name is the reverse of a famed liberal justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, Robert Jackson, for whom Chief Justice Rehnquist clerked in the early 1950s." John writes that he, his wife, and son are enjoying their big old "money pit" in Manhasset.

Major Dave Hanak is still in the Air Force and is stationed at HQ Central Command in Tampa, FL. Dave has put in many long hours with Operation Enduring Freedom. One benefit of his travels was to have a day off last November when he was free to visit the Pyramids at Giza and the Sphinx. He just wishes he had more free time to see a museum in Cairo.

J. D. Cregan is working on a real estate joint venture down at The Greenbrier in West Virginia. At the end of October, he will be transferred back to his firm's corporate offices in New York to work on other developments. J.D. comments that, "Putting squash courts in at all of our projects helps take the edge off." J. D. spent his summer vacation on Long Island with **Nick Veronis**, Nick's lovely wife, Sophie, and their three kids.

Jen Maloney Markey writes, "I wish I could say that something new was going on in my life, but alas, not much has changed since last issue.

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James P. Sickinger '86, an associate professor of classics at Florida State University, has been given a three-year appointment as the Andrew W. Mellon Professor at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece. In this capacity, he will oversee and direct the school's academic program as well as offer instruction on the monuments, history, and topography of ancient Athens. He will also continue his research on the origins of writing in the ancient world. The American School of Classical

Studies was founded in 1881 and offers advanced graduate students the opportunity to study archeological sites, monuments, and museums throughout Greece. The school conducts excavations in Corinth and the Athenian Agora while overseeing archaeological projects conducted by other American universities throughout the country. Sickinger's research has been supported by the Kress Foundation, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and Florida State University's Arts and Humanities Program Enhancement Grants.

The kids are all a year older (I suppose we all are), and we just celebrated all three of their birthdays in the first week of September."

Lisa Dinnick sends word that she is living in Toronto with her husband, Jamie Brenzel, and their three children, Max (six), Roslyn (four), and Zoë (2). This summer, Lisa visited with **Carolyn (Mueller) von Meister** and **Martha (Bush-Brown) Risom**.

Aileen Doherty reports an utter lack of news, but notes that "life is nuts."

Mimi Gatchell Rodgers had another baby in May—Sophia Elizabeth Rodgers. Mimi writes, "Our family is now complete with a boy and a girl. We still like being in Manila and plan to stay for a few more years—I never thought I would come here and stay so long. I'm taking correspondence math classes to pump up my resume and staying at home with the two small ones, which I love. Husband, Jared, is working hard at International School Manila. If anyone is out this way, we have a nice big house and would love visitors! Don't believe what the media say about the Philippines being dangerous—Manila is great."

Joe Reid writes, "I was a victim of the high tech bust (read laid off) and have really enjoyed spending time this summer with Jetsy and my kids, Brian, Megan, and John. I am working on a plan to start my own company but I am still in the early stages. I am helping to organize my Winchester High School class of 1982 20th reunion. It reminds me that our 20th Trinity Reunion is a mere four years away. Perhaps we should start planning now!"

Joe adds, "Our very good friend, **Shirley Marinilli**, is coming for a visit this weekend, and we're hoping to get to the Head of the Charles Trinity Luncheon on the banks of the river. If we don't make it (with all these kids, we may not!), we're going to go apple picking and make apple pie!"

Shirley is an assistant vice president for the Web Hosting Product Management group at Merrill Lynch in Manhattan.

Joe sees **Michael O'Donnell** frequently, as Mike lives in Somerville, MA. Mike just started a new job as the director of finance and administration of the Somerville Charter School after a successful few years with RWD Technologies. He is getting used to not traveling, and his wife, Katharyn (of two years), loves having him around. Joe notes, "When Mike was working on a project for RWD in Dresden in the former East Germany, I visited him for a very long weekend. In addition to the local sites in Dresden (a truly fascinating city), we made it to the Bavarian Alps, Austria, and Munich. My favorite part was driving Mike's Volvo 135 miles an hour on the autobahn. Mike's next project was in Portland, ME. He was kind enough to host me and my two older kids in his hotel room for a few days of fun in Portland. We took a ferry ride in Casco Bay and went to a Sea Dogs game. The highlight of the trip for my kids was taking the new Amtrak Down-Easter train service from Boston to Portland and back."

Joe and Jetsy see **Marc Chabot '85**, **Jennifer '88**, and **David O'Donnell '85** all around Winchester and at Mass on Sunday. Joe comments, "It turns out our new neighbors across the street are both Trinity alums from the mid '70s! Looks like everywhere you turn around here, you'll bump into an alum! And a note for all you lazy bums on this e-mail list—send SOMETHING in so that Tom doesn't have to make stuff up. He can be creative!" Thanks, Joe.

Ned Watts replies with the update that he has been married 14 years to Stephanie, and has two sons, Tony (nine) and Alex (five). Ned is a professor of American studies at Michigan State and has published four books, all available for viewing at amazon.com. The last one, called *Messy Beginnings*, is a collection of essays Ned co-edited. One of the essays is by **Michelle Burnham '84**. A book Ned published this summer,

An American Colony, includes a brief description of his time at Trinity “as feeling like [he] was living in another country, Midwesterner that [he is].” Stephanie is a professor of pharmacology at MSU. Ned also comments that **Bob Soulliere** is married and became a father in August.

Joanna Mary Scorese was born on Dec. 13, 2002 to Diane and **Joe Scorese**. Joe shares that “Joanna is exhibiting true Scorese genetic disposition by perking up when she hears her name sung on the cast album of *Sweeney Todd*.” Joe recently lectured for the NYU Summer Institute in Taxation on the subject of gift and generation-skipping transfer taxes. Joe comments, “Other than that, it’s been the usual craziness on both fronts. Spent a week in Bar Harbor at the end of August with *tous les filles*. Thought I saw Milla Riggio there, too. By the way, a law partner of mine who has a place on Nantucket returned one weekend this summer only to blurt out in a high pitched voice: “SCHNEE-HUTTE!”

Yours truly, **Tom Madden**, visited briefly with Tom and Elizabeth Sheehy while in the District region for an ABA conference just prior to the birth of Jackson Robert. **Phoebe Madden ’87**, son, Philip, and I recently toured the Boston Museum of Science with **Greg Carter**, who trekked in from Portland, ME, for the afternoon. We also caught up with **Kris Kinsley** on Nantucket a few weeks back. Kris’ photograph graces the cover of this year’s tourist guide to Nantucket and she was busy photographing subjects while we were on the island. Kris and her husband, Pat, showed us some incredible photos of a recent trip to Alaska!

Rumor has it that **Jen Zydny** has moved back East from Dallas and was last spotted outside Washington, DC.

Send more news, or I will be forced to use poetic license and fabricate some!

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Class of 1987 Alumni Fund Goal: \$40,000 and 52% participation.

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The Northeast experienced a year-long drought, so what did it do on Homecoming Weekend? It rained...and rained...and rained. Your esteemed Class President, **Tom Furey**, and his family put together a Class of 1987 banner for the Class to rally around in the parking lot. We had arranged to meet up with **Kathy (Lawlor) Morrissey**, **Missy (Bronzino)** and **Tom Regan**, **Chris Smith**, and others only to have Mother Nature rain us out. Oh well, you know what they say about the best-laid plans... Now here’s the news:

Dan Tighe recently e-mailed this update:

“I got together for a couple of days this past spring on Cape Cod with **Bryant Zanko**, **Mike Donovan**, and **Charlie McGann** (along with my brother, **Mike (Tighe)**, **Craig Tateronis**, and **Tony Constanzo**, all of whom are in the Class of 1985).

“I’ll give you the updates just for our classmates. Bryant is living in Norwalk, CT, with Marcia and his three kids (Michael, Rachel, and Daniel). He is working for Pepsi, doing merger and acquisition work. Mike Donovan is a lawyer in Boston and also has three kids, all boys (Colin, Declan, and Quinn). Charlie is living and working in the San Francisco Bay area. He and his wife just had a baby girl this past sum-

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mer. He now has two (Declan and Kaela).

“Charlie has a really good tan. The rest of us don’t. Mike and Bryant need to work on their golf games a bit. We’re all old and boring, but it’s great fun to get together. I am still practicing law in Boston. My wife, Lisa, and I live in Reading. We have three kids: Daniel (who is four and one-half), Matthew (two and one-half), and Cristina, who was born just six weeks ago. Lisa, a New Yorker, tries desperately (pathetically, really) to make the kids Yankee fans. She says it has something to do with good mental health. I am happy to say that she has been unsuccessful, and I look forward to my kids being just as unhappy as I, as the Red Sox embark on another century of futility.”

Keep fighting the good fight, Danny, I know what an insidious lot those Yankees fans can be.

Chip Rhodes was back East over the summer and while our plans to get together for dinner didn’t pan out, we did learn that he will be spending the 2002/03 year in Germany with his wife and their two-year-old daughter, as Chip received a Fulbright Scholarship for American studies. Congratulations, Chip!

Since the last *Reporter*, **Tom Noguerola** has left the private sector and is now working for the California State Treasurer. Tom writes, “It’s comparable to being in-house counsel, I guess...Public service is very satisfying to me, and some of the issues I get to work on are interesting and meaningful. Especially the policy work, which I’ve been able to get involved with recently.”

Congratulations go to **Betsy Smith** who let us know that she had her fourth baby on May 17, 2002. Aubrey Gardner Hash joins her three brothers, Robert Bishop Hash (eight), William Prouty Hash (six), and George Chamberlain Hash (three). “Trying to get all the kids settled in schools, etc.! Keeps me very busy.”

Themis Klarides checked in with the news that she is running unopposed for her third term as State Representative from the 114th House District, which covers Woodbridge, Orange, and Derby. In her “free time” she is involved in lots of organizations, including Mentor Program, Domestic Violence, Breast Cancer Initiative, MADD, to name a few. Themis writes, “Thinking about running for something higher in the future, we’ll see, you never know. Practicing law part time, politics is way more interesting!”

Themis goes on to say that she “is also involved in the Trinity Internship Program, having an intern for the last two sessions, like I did when I was there, and that’s great. I get to see a lot of the old professors, especially Professor McKee; just as feisty as ever.”

As for Trinity alums, she keeps in touch with **Maro (Gyftopoulos) Desjardins** and occasionally runs into **Paul Schlickman ’88**, who is associate athletic director at Yale, and **John Barton ’86**, who’s practicing law in Orange, CT.

From the Windy City, **Mo Neylon** writes, “I moved to Chicago almost nine years ago, kicking and screaming about having to leave Boston. After all this time, though, I’m loving the Windy City and it’s become home. Married to Ted McNamara whom I started dating way back in the Trinity days. I’m working three days a week as a project manager for the Sayers Group, a computer/tech firm. [Cool note: the company is owned and run by Gale Sayers—guys will know him as the Chicago Bears Hall of Famer. Women will know him from the sad and sappy *Brian’s Song* movie! He’s an all around good guy and boss.] I love

the balance of working part-time so I can still spend lots of time with my two kids, son Kellen (age six), and daughter Tierney (age five). I still get home to Boston a couple of times a year, and then I miss all my old friends! Had a lot of fun in the 24 hours I spent at Reunion in June. And I totally miss the Boston accent—I actually lost mine and now have a Midwest accent, can you believe it?"

Nancy recently heard from **Jennifer Nahas**, who is living in Cambridge, MA, with her husband, Paul, and their two children. Jen is the co-founder of a five-year-old evaluation research firm, which is involved with a number of Boston-area not-for-profits serving young people.

Ray Faltinsky and his wife, **Tricia '89**, are living in Wilton, CT. Ray reports that they are expecting number four in May 2003. That will make four children under the age of five! Ray recently attended a party hosted by fellow Wilton residents, **Scott Akers** and his wife, Polly.

We keep in touch with **Kathy (Lawlor) Morrissey**, who has been living in Connecticut for the past 10 years. That means she will be celebrating her ten-year wedding anniversary this year as well! Congratulations! Kathy and her husband, Andy, have two boys, Jake, age six, and Peter, age three. Kathy works for NSI, a computer solution company located in Naugatuck.

On a recent business trip to Colorado, Nancy took up **Cary Lyford's** invitation for visitors (see Fall 2002 *Reporter*), and got together with Cary and **John Self**. Nancy can confirm that the hospitality is first class, so next time you're in Denver, be sure to look them up.

Robin (Wentz) Chisholm reports that **Lauren Lovett Fant**, her husband, Jay, and their two boys, Jack (three) and Rad (one), are living in Jacksonville, FL.

Patty Chen is still living in Houston, TX, with her son, Cole. She is a financial analyst with IBM Global Services.

Barry Freedman, president and treasurer of the Trinity Club of Boston, has moved from the courtroom to the conference room, where he was recently named director of legal placement for the Boston office of GroupMagellan Attorney Placement LLC. He reports that when not at work, he's being run around the house by his energetic two-year-old-daughter, Amanda, his lovely wife, Annie, a dog, and four cats.

The Trinity Club of Boston has kept Barry very busy. The club recently hosted a Head of the Charles Family Picnic in October, and Barry said alums, parents, and students all had a great time. He would like to invite all '87s in the Boston area not in the club, to get involved and join.

One final note: A few people have asked why the Class picture taken at Reunion in June 2002 was not in the last *Reporter*. Unfortunately, we do not have the answer. You have our word that we will do our best to unravel this compelling mystery for the spring *Reporter*.

Well that's all for this edition. Thanks to everyone who sent in news. Remember any news is better than no news, so please keep those cards and letters (and e-mails) coming. We hope you have/had a happy holiday season. Until next year...

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Hi, Everyone! I hope this edition of the Class Notes finds you all well and thinking ahead to our 15th Reunion next year. I know it seems impossible but, yes, it was really 15 years ago that we graduated, and the Reunion will be here before we know it. Hopefully, most of you received the reminder card in the mail. June 5th through the 8th is the big weekend, and make sure to mark it on your calendars. In the meantime, here is all the latest news.

Congratulations to **Mary Ambrogio**, who recently got engaged and is planning a wedding in May 2003.

Also, congratulations to all the classmates with new babies. Fellow classmates, **Nick Clifford, Jr.** and **Maria Pedemonti Clifford**, announced the birth of their son, Nicholas Berthoud Clifford III. Nicholas was born on June 7 and was eight pounds, eight ounces, and 21 and one-half inches. Nicholas's proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Pedemonti**, and Bob is an alumnus of the Class of 1960.

Jocelyn Roland announced the arrival of her son, Brandon Ross, on Sept. 4 at 12:15 p.m. Brandon was eight pounds, two ounces, and 20 and one-half inches. She says that he is a sweet baby, and her daughter, Kailyn, loves being a big sister and can't wait to boss him around some day. By the pictures Jocelyn sent, everyone looked great, and she was already out and about visiting. She reports seeing **Scott Marshall** in Santa Barbara. He's now working for a new software company and traveling less.

Nancy Spalding Gray and her husband, Scott, welcomed Caroline Elinore Gray into the world on Oct. 13 at 7:54 in the morning. Caroline was seven pounds, 14 ounces, and 20 inches. Caroline joins big brother, Sam.

Leslie Chvatal Ward '88 and **Dan Ward '87** had a little girl, Lauren Olivia, born on Sept. 27. Lauren joins big sisters, Brooke and Meghan.

Julie Shutt Richardson recently gave birth to twins, a boy and a girl, named Baily and Liza, respectively.

Kim Coursen Parker and her family are still living in Grosse Point Farms, MI, and Kim is awaiting the birth of her third child, a girl, in November. Kim keeps in touch with **Elizabeth VanLanen**, who lives with her family in the DC area and is expecting her second child, a girl, in February. Elizabeth and her husband also have a son, Charlie.

The alumni office notes that **Bernie Lee** and his family are living in Glastonbury, CT.

Also from the alumni office comes news of the birth of a son, Cole, to **Tasa Nagashima** and **Wendy Salustro**. Cole arrived on June 20 and "looks just like Carson, but has dark hair."

It was great to get an update from **Matt Keator**, who reports that he and his wife, **Ginny Spahr Keator**, are living in Wellesley with their three young children. They have two daughters, Carson, 10, and Amanda, six and one-half, plus, son, Ryan, three and one-half. Matt and Ginny have been staying in touch with Trinity classmates. Last summer they spent time with **Becky Jelsma Freytag** and **Don Freytag** and their three kids on

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Nantucket. In August, they saw **Bob Farnham**, his wife, and their twin three-year-old boys in Falmouth, ME, where Bob lives and works. **Rob Reiskin** was seen in Boston, where he was visiting from his home base in London, England. During the winters, Matt skates periodically in a men's league with **Bill Kenney** whose skill level, Matt comments, is still unsurpassed. Matt is in his sixth year as an NHL player agent and really enjoys doing something he loves while being able to work out of the house and spend quality time with Ginny and the kids.

Wendy Goldstein Pierce has just gone back to work part-time at Kortenhaus Communications, a PR firm specializing in restaurants, hotels, and high-end retail. She says it is a perfect balance between career girl and mommy, and so far she loves both.

Jeff Baskies said he didn't have any news to report, but I did spot him on TV several times being interviewed as a "legal expert" in the Ted Williams case...very impressive. **Joe** commented that Jeff's extra studies in refrigeration must have come in handy.

I also received a great e-mail picture of **Matt Bergeron**, **Dave Hutchinson**, and Matt's daughter, Madeleine, at the birthday party of Dave's twin sons, who were turning two. It looked like everyone was having a good time, especially Dave who was dressed in full party attire including an Elmo party hat. Hey, you are never too old for those things, right?!

Well that's it for this time around. I believe the next Class Notes will be my last before we vote in someone new at Reunion, so I'd love to hear from as many of you as possible. If you have been thinking of sending me a note but haven't gotten around to it yet, now is the time. Thanks again to all of you who sent in updates, and, as always, please keep in touch!

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Class of 1989 Alumni Fund Goal: \$30,000 and 51% participation.
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Hello, '89ers,

I would like to take this opportunity to confess a lifelong guilty pleasure of mine: watching the *Miss America Pageant*. Yes, really. There is a piece of me that even at the age of 35 still longs for a fairytale high school life that doesn't exist, so every weekday I watch reruns of *Sabrina the Teenaged Witch*, Tuesday nights I watch *Gilmore Girls*, and every September since I can remember I've stayed home on a Saturday night to watch the Pageant. This year was different, though (and perhaps heralded by the inclusion of Evan Dobbelle as one of the esteemed judges), because this year was the first time I ever found myself wishing that I could compete. This year, I envied the contestants their brains and accomplishments—by my estimate, about half of the contestants were graduate students pursuing MDs or JDs, and the winner is attending Harvard Law next fall. So, as I return for my third year at UConn Law, I wish that I were 10 years younger; and as I walk through leaves on the way to class, I marvel at how much the world has changed since our time together at Trinity.

Speaking of changes: **Mike Miller** and Dr. Lauren Leigh Blaeser officially tied the knot on Aug. 10. **Craig (Razz) Rasmussen '88** acted as best man, and other Trinity grads in attendance included **Dave Murray '88** and **Guy Orland Dove III '61**. **Dan (Goldy) Goldberg** could not attend

due to his busy work schedule as an attorney with White & Case. **Jill Caufield** had just given birth to a baby girl, and was also unable to attend. After the festivities, the new couple enjoyed a three-week honeymoon in Bermuda and Jamaica. They are now residing in Charlestown, MA, where Mike is vice president and market manager, Midwest region, of Moody's KMV.

Also a newly changed man: **Roger Wellington**, who was married in September in Falmouth, MA. The ceremony was in a traditional New England church, and the reception was at the bride's family's summer-house on Cape Cod, complete with a bannered tent and watery background. (Although with both of her parents being opticians, one had to expect that the view would be spectacular. Ha, ha.) **Mike Vanderbilt** was best man; **Doug MacDonald** and **Dave Ravera** were dashing ushers in their tuxedos. Other '89ers in attendance included **Sue (Kluiber)** and **Liam O'Sullivan '88**, **Woody** and **Andres Estrada**, and **Steve Harrod**. Steve flew in with his wife, whom I hadn't seen since their wedding about 10 years ago. He is currently running an IT consulting business and taking graduate classes.

Just today, **Bob Markee** and **Bee (Ellen Hughes) Webster** almost simultaneously reported that another alumnus is poised to take the plunge. Bob says, "**Ian Murphy '90** has announced his engagement to Denise Wasielewski. They are planning for an October 2003 wedding." Bob also writes that he is still living and working in NYC, and has recently done some restoration work on an antique water mosaic in his apartment.

Sean Dougherty writes, "We had a great pool summer in New Jersey this year—hot and dry—and capped it with our first-ever visit to Hawaii in September. Quite a place for stunning nature, glamorous hotels, beautiful beaches, as well as modern transportation and plumbing.

"We were fortunate enough to spend time this summer with Bob Markee, Doug MacDonald, **Gina Letellier**, **Jennifer Sussman** and her poker-hustling husband from the Class of '88 and even ran into **Katryna Nields '91** and **Dave Chalfant '90** at my cousin Mark's wedding (he married Ms. Nields' sister).

"I remain a vice president at The MWW Group, a top-20 public relations firm headquartered in East Rutherford, NJ, specializing in managing communications for professional services organizations."

Snippets: **Liz Loos** has left GCom2 Solutions to go into business with a friend. Good luck, Liz! ... **Rick** and **Sandy (Burke) Ewing** have moved to Nashville, where Rick's family lives, and plan to buy a house. ... **Marissa Boyers**, who just came back from an Alaskan honeymoon cruise with her hubby, Eric, has returned to the Philadelphia public defenders' office. ... **Seth Lipton** will be holding his 12th annual Halloween bash in a few weeks. The theme will be the *Carnival of the Damned*, in the genre of the movie, *Something Wicked This Way Comes*. ... **Mike Vanderbilt** is now working in executive compensation for McGraw-Hill ... **Tory Clawson** is living in Nepal with her new husband and expecting a baby this fall.

Jay Flemma, after a two-year absence, writes to us from NYC, "Life here is hectic, but fulfilling. The best part of being an entertainment attorney is that you get to actually see the product on which you worked blossom into reality. A recent highlight was one of my clients landing the best director award at Sundance for her film, *Sister Helen*. I also represent several music clients, including Marwood, Living Colour, Bowling for Soup, Jazz Mandolin Project, and Leech. Unfortunately, I missed each of those tours as my extracurriculars have taken precedent: I was named to the executive committees of two of the most prestigious bodies politic in entertainment law: the Copyright Society of the USA and the NYS Bar Entertainment Law Section—of which I am cyber law chair. As if that's not enough, I have been teach-

ing on weekends and at night at Pratt Institute (intellectual property law and entertainment law) and at NYU as a guest lecturer on Napster/Internet distribution of music. To wind down, I have adopted archaeology as a hobby—I went on a one-week dig near Chichen Itza.

“On the Trinity front, **Jeff Downing** got married and had a beautiful baby, Caroline Downing! He hopes she’ll be a soccer goalie or a Nobel peace prizewinner. For a six-month-old, her dissertation is coming swimmingly, her Arabic lessons are sinking in (she says, ‘alaaahh alllaahhh lllaaaa,’ really well,) although we haven’t had much luck with getting her to explain pie charts or use power point ;>). On rainy Saturdays, I sometimes drive up to Danbury and do baby duty with Jeff when his wife has to work.”

The alumni office heard from **John “Jake” Kantor**, who writes, “I am an assistant deputy attorney general assigned to the New York State Organized Crime Task Force. I am living in the North Bronx neighborhood of Woodlawn, the last stop on the 4 Train and the ‘Little Dublin’ of New York City. Cynthia and I have five beautiful children: Tara (eight), Finbar (six), Kathleen (four), Dermot (three), and Margaret (one).”

That’s it for now, ’89ers. Take care, and make sure to e-mail me if you have info that you’d like to share with the Class!

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The theme for this column is long-lost classmates....I got some great updates from people who haven’t been mentioned in years. I hope this inspires the rest of you who haven’t been mentioned in years to send me an e-mail update....

This is an awesome submission from **Mark Denu** (and friends)... “After graduation I moved to New York. I worked in publishing for about eight years. I spent the first four-and-one-half years at HarperCollins Publishers working with the trade, audio, mass market, and reference divisions. While I was there, I introduced **Ian Murphy** to my boss who hired him...While we were there together, our circle of friends included **Seth Lipton ’89** and occasional guest appearances from **Bob Markee ’89**, **Sam Potter**, **Lee Goldman**, and others. ...I left Harper to work at St. Martin’s Press...While I was there, I heard some news from **Talis Merrill**. The last I heard from Talis was when I sent a girlfriend of mine out to a bookstore named something like “A Bunch of Grapes” on Martha’s Vineyard. My girlfriend didn’t find Talis, but she did meet his brother, Dialis. At the time, he was studying to be a teacher. Presently, I don’t know exactly what Talis is up to...**Steve Willard ’91** invited me along on a cross-country trip in August of 1998. Steve and I spent the next eight weeks touring the country in a VW Campervan. We saw upwards of 13 national parks and dropped in on a few friends and classmates, including **Eric Braithwaite ’91** who’s living in San Francisco, **Debbie Dworkin ’91** in Tucson, AZ, and lastly **Chris Kelly** and his wife, **Kalene Baker ’91**, in Ojo Feliz, NM. (Chris was actually back East in New Jersey at the time, but we did get a chance to see Kalene and their small farm, which includes some livestock)...

This past August, Chris, Kalene, their four children, Kalene’s sister, and brother all took the train out from Ojo Feliz to visit Chris’s parents in Cherry Hill, NJ. Chris invited me down for dinner and to catch up. Chris spends a portion of his time as a volunteer fire-fighter for the National Park Service...Recently he got back from fighting a fire in Tonto National Forest near Payson, AZ...

“After Steve and I got back from the cross-country trip, I worked freelance as a computer developer for a little over a year and then went to work for a dot com named Coolfire Interactive thanks to Penner (a.k.a. **John Solie ’91**). When Coolfire folded, I was unemployed for a little over a month before I landed my next job. At present, I’m working for an outfit called Exceed Commerce in Soho. We’re in the same building as one of the Scholastic’s offices. I occasionally run into **Jennifer (Osborne) Prescott** in the elevator. She has no word on when we can expect the next Harry Potter book. My closest Trinity ties are with **Angie Wolf**, **Andy Newman ’86**, **Causten Stehle ’88**, Steve Willard, Penner, and **Caroline Bailey**. Andy and Angie have been working on their house in Connecticut....

“[This is where the ‘and friends’ part comes in...Here are some excerpts from Angie’s recent e-mail]...” “We’re having most of our windows replaced tomorrow...and having a new wood stove installed...I really need a night or weekend without something to cut, or paint, or plumb...So, I’m curious what your contribution to the *Trinity Reporter* is going to be...I think you should tell them all about your aquarium, but insist upon referring to the fish as though they’re human...I trust you’ll come up with something good.”

Causten offered the following suggestion: “Mark Denu had dinner the other night with classmates, Angela Wolf and Causten Stehle. Mark opted for the duck confite and the ’68 Merlot, while Angie and Causten stuck to the ‘Happy Family Platter’.”

Now back to Mark...“Steve Willard was apparently working today and was unavailable for comment. Steve moved to Atlanta this past summer. I’m waiting to hear from him on when the next cross-country trip will be. Penner is currently unavailable for comment. He’s off on a trip somewhere in the wilds of Minnesota driving around in the ‘Blue Meanie’ (his new Volkswagen Beetle, or the iCar as I like to refer to it). Penner relocated from Brooklyn to Brattleboro, VT, this past summer. I hope to visit him in a few weeks to see the leaves.

“So there you go, Sara. I trust that this is enough material for you to extract a ‘Mark Denu is living in Brooklyn where he reports that his aquarium is currently a little cloudy for some reason but to no detriment to his fish (P. Ratt III). His volleyball team is doing well and he loves his new Macintosh G4,’ or something to that effect. I’ll leave it up to you.” Clearly, I couldn’t improve on this, so I just printed most of what he sent me.

Also in the long-lost classmate category, **Melissa (Fluffy) Hallman Lowe** has been found. She writes, “I am living in Fort Collins, CO, working for the Division of Wildlife. I am also finishing up a master’s in physiology. I have been happily married (to Chris Lowe) for three years and have a new baby (eight months) girl, Zoe. We love it out here; we spend our winters snowboarding and our summers mountain biking.”

Michelle Watson Wagner sent in an update full of changes. She writes, “After 11 years at Genentech, I took a new job at Amgen, another biotech company. In August, we relocated to the Boulder, CO, area and are loving our new life here. It is such a refreshing change from San Francisco. We had forgotten what it was like to have wide-open spaces! Our son, Curt, is almost two and is in the ‘me, my, mine’ stage (when does it end?). He is tons of work and tons of fun. We’re really

enjoying watching him grow up."

Jane Bearinger and her husband are back from Switzerland. They moved back to the Bay Area and she is once again working at Lawrence Livermore. **Kim Lincoln** moved to St. Louis where she now works for Monsanto. **Beth Capaldi** is back from almost a year in Panama and is once again in residence in Lewisburg, PA, where she is a professor at Bucknell University.

David Gunderson writes, "After graduation I went to the U of Texas at Austin for my master's in architecture, got married to my wife, Wendy (native Texan), moved to Dallas, practiced as an architect for five years, had our daughter, Riley Chase (now two years), started a design and construction consulting practice for commercial office and data center build-outs, and just had our son, Jace Everett (now two months). Wendy was a trainer for a medical software company until Riley was born. Now she's a stay-at-home mom. The only alums we see down here are **Charlie Schewe '93** and **Rachel Schreier Schewe '93**. We play hockey, chase kids (they have Emme, 18 months) and laugh about how 10 years ago we never could have predicted our current scenario. Life is great, and I wouldn't change a thing (except for the diaper changes in the middle of the night). My best to all."

Lisa Freeman Connor is still in Denver, CO. She has a new job as vice president of creative services for a Web design and development company called AMI Visions, Inc. She will be managing the creative department and expanding the creative services offered to encompass branding and print-based marketing solutions in addition to Internet-based ones. She writes, "I am looking forward to the opportunity and hope that the transition from working independently out of my home back to the Land of Offices and Fluorescent Overhead Lighting will be a painless one. For more information about my new company, visit www.amivisions.com!"

Speaking of Web sites, if you want to find out what **Mervan (Mel) Osborne** has been doing, check out www.cinemaze.biz. It describes a new short film, written and directed by Mel.

Tom Schaefer was the topic of a recent news column... "what ever happened to..." in the *MetroWest Daily News*. Tom and **Jennifer '91** have two children, Julie and Cameron. They live in Shrewsbury, MA.

Dawn Browne McGreevey checked in from Atlanta... "I am now working for the car manufacturer, Porsche, handling all the advertising and collateral out of the U.S. headquarters. I have been there since February and have really been enjoying being back on the manufacturer side of things, and I definitely enjoy the product! We're launching a sport utility vehicle in the spring, so things have been nuts getting ready for that."

In the last article, I wrote about **Jennifer Schultz's** engagement. At the time, I didn't know her fiancé's name. It is Tom Gilbert.

Newly married **Ron Goodman** is back from his honeymoon in Tanzania. He is looking for investors to buy either the Celtics or the Sox. E-mail him if you want to be part of the team!

Jeff Barry has also been spending time in Africa. He's had a lot of business related travel there recently.

Julie Holt is back in New York City and working for Merrill Lynch. **Melissa Gold** is also living in New York City and getting ready to move to a new apartment. She's looking forward to having more room for her family, which includes husband, Will, and daughter, Sophie.

Susan Clarke has a great new job working in the development office at the Boston Public Library.

Shannon O'Brien Erdmann and her husband, Rob, are proud parents of Tyler Higgins Erdmann. He was born on Sunday, June 23, 2002 at 12:43 p.m. and was six pounds, 15 ounces, and 19 and one-half inches

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long. According to Dad, "He is awesome!" Shannon says he is a great baby, who is a good sleeper, eater, and smiler...what more could you want?

Dave Kilborn also reports a new family member. "Leigh and I had a daughter, Caroline, on June 19, 2002 to go along with the two boys—Whipp, three and one-half, and Hale—two. Everyone is happy and well."

Pam Hickory Esterson gave birth to Maxwell Charles on Oct. 9, 2002. Max, who was eight pounds and nine ounces, joins big brother, Hugh. I ran into Hugh and his dad on the streets of New York. Hugh is one cute toddler!

Virginia Gimbel McLucas is a mother. She and her husband, Scott, had Donald Hamlin McLucas V on Oct. 20, 2002. He will be called Sam. They are all doing well, and Sam is reported to be a beautiful baby.

Chris Misa Thorogood is the mother of a girl. Emma Abigail Thorogood arrived on Oct. 18, 2002. She weighed six pounds, 14 ounces, and was 20 inches long. Big brother, Sam, seems to like her so far...

Olivia Bingham English and **Scott English** are also expecting their second baby within days of this column's deadline.

Richard Coleman is a married man. His wedding to Kathryn Meek was at the Century Club in Purchase, NY, on Aug. 24, 2002. **David Gerber '92** and **John Ulrich** were groomsmen. Also in attendance were **Allyn Magrino Holmberg '89**, **Cindy Woosnam Ketchum**, **Jim Dormer**, **Jorge Rodriguez '91**, **Mike and Robin Halpern Cavanaugh '91**, **Stephen Fraser '89**, **Lonnie Stewart '91**, and **John '89** and **Sally Young Simkiss '88**.

I can always count on information from Greg Johnson. I heard from him in early October. He wrote, "Just back from working in Toronto. It was my first time up North and the city reminds me of New York."

Wedding



CYNTHIA WOOSNAM '90 and Stephen Ketchum were married on June 15, 2002 in Philadelphia, PA. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Sara Moorin Lang '90, Julia Power Burns '90, Sallie Judd Abelow '90, Katie Tozer Roddy '90, Virginia Gimbel McLucas '90, Lisa Freeman Conner '90, Michael Petrucelli '90, groom, bride, Liz Silva Roberts '90, Levi Richardson '90, Dorian Shaw Forshner '90, Richard Coleman '90, Pam Hickory Esterson '90, James Loutit '91, Martha Willoughby '90, Peter St. Phillip '90, Chris Finch '92, and Julie Virdone Finch '90.

I earned my Chartered Life Underwriter designation this past summer. Lauren is starting to talk much more, and Lindsay is back in school (pre-K). Getting ready for Homecoming this year with the **Murphys** and **Cavanaughs**. Recent addition to the Cavanaugh clan was Michael Thomas Cavanaugh IV."

I was also lucky enough to get a post-Homecoming update from him. The weather was bad, but he ran into many classmates. Among them were **Ed Troiano**, **Neil Walsh**, Mike Cavanaugh, Jim Murphy, and Jim Dormer.

Dr. Michael Pagan was kind enough to check in. He visited homeowner Mike Joyce on Martha's Vineyard this summer. **Jonah Cohen '89** joined them in a round of golf. Mike has also seen **Tim Callahan**, **Wendy Dunn**, and **Andy Steinberg** recently. They are all doing well.

Laura Cooper Page writes, "My big news is the birth of Eleanor (we call her Ellie) in April. She was six pounds, eight ounces at birth but is a bruiser now at almost six months (she loves her groceries!). Ellie has some playmates—**Kelly Nash Quinn** had a girl, Megan, in April, and **Ginger Fairman Kelson** also had a girl, Charlotte, in June.

Peter Denious tells me that he and Katie Everitt Denious '91 are "enjoying our two little ones. We had Malcolm Miller and his wife, Tina, for dinner not long ago. He told me that he tried to name their new puppy Elway, but he was overruled. They named it McNabb instead."

My husband, **Peter Lang '88**, and I attended **Nancy Nereo** and **Mark Lemert's '89** wedding in New York City on Oct. 12, 2002. It was exactly four years from their first date. The ceremony at the United Nations Chapel was wonderful. Among other items mentioned were Mark's love of the bizarre and Nancy's direct communication style. **Martha Willoughby** was a reader, and she did an outstanding job. The reception was also a lot of fun...the food was great, the company excellent, and Nancy's toast was very moving. Trinity alums present were **Fife Hubbard '89** and **Dave Ferrucci '89**, **Peter St. Phillip**, **Julie Virdone**, **Chris Finch '92**, **Michael Petrucci**, **Sallie Judd Abelow**, **Liz Silva Roberts**, and **Gail Feinberg Brussel**. The Lem-eos spent two weeks in Brazil for their honeymoon. Peter is very involved in his wedding plans. He will be wed in May in St. Louis. Watch for details in an upcoming *Reporter*. He also recently had dinner with **Brett Gering** and **AJ Contessa** in New York City.

I hope seeing so many names that you haven't seen in years will inspire more of you to write! If you are taking the time to read this, you can bet that someone else is scanning the column wondering whatever happened to you...so write in and tell!

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Aloha.

I have managed to extend my stay in Hawaii through the winter, but am still traveling quite a bit for work and fun—Japan, Samoa, NYC.... When I was in NYC for Labor Day to see the US Open, I caught up with some Trin alums. Met the newest member of the **Remley** clan, Matter, during breakfast with **Missy '91** and **Dylan**. Also, saw **Bill Brick** in all his glory in his swanky lady-killer pad. In terms of work, IBM

purchased PwC Consulting, so I am now a Big Blue!

More importantly....

Tracy Goodridge: Chris and I are proud to announce the birth of our son, Jonathan Lloyd Goodridge, who was born on Aug. 2, 2002. The whole family is doing well, if somewhat sleep-deprived. I will be returning to work at GlaxoSmithKline at the end of this month. Chris has entered student life again, pursuing his MBA at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Charlie Crissman was recently profiled in the Science Section of the *New York Times*. It turns out that Charlie, while recently examining what were thought to be baby octopi, discovered that the specimens were not babies at all. Rather, they were heretofore undiscovered dwarf octopi that inhabit tropical waters throughout the globe. Although Charlie is likely to be occupied for several years studying and dissecting dwarf octopi, he is already on to his next great triumph. "I plan to move directly into the study of wood ticks," he was quoted as saying. "I suspect that there are a dozen undiscovered subspecies of wood ticks in North America alone. In fact, I pulled one off the other day and saved it in a jar. They can live for several weeks just eating cheese."

Stephanie Rosseau claims to be a "bit out of the loop since I had a baby girl, Jessica, at the end of April and am now adjusting to life with two children (Austin is two) and juggling the work/home balance. I did see **Joia Scully Kirby** a couple of times this summer with her baby boy, Aiden (also born in April). I also ran into **John Ramsey** up in Gloucester, MA, a few weeks ago—he and his wife, Sue, are living outside of Boston and doing well—he was about to spend Labor Day weekend with **John Twichell '92** on the Cape with other Trinity folk, including **Scott Zoltowski** and his wife, Michelle.

Jorge Rodriguez: Married life is great! We had a wonderful spring day at the New York Botanical Garden. Shawn looked like a princess. Trin alumni who joined us included: **Jim Dormer '90**, **John Ulrich '90**, **Julie Holt '90**, **Mike '90** and **Robin Cavanaugh**, **Mike Piper**, **Mike Hamill**, **Maria** and **Trip Manley '89**, **Doug Butler**, **Eric Taubenheim**, and **Tom Williams**. Our honeymoon in Bali was also great. Shawn and I met on April Fool's Day 2000 at a dinner party hosted by a mutual friend. We sat next to each other at the table and have been inseparable since. Her maternal family is Argentinian, so we speak Spanish at home, although she grew up here in NYC. All else is well, too. I stay active playing squash, since it is so difficult and expensive to play tennis. Once in a while I get out there and enjoy myself and realize how good we had it at school.

Paul Fitzpatrick: Anne and I had our third child in May, so we now have three under five, a boy and two girls. On Sept. 22, we attended the wedding of **John Francini** and Kirsten Goranson in Concord, MA. Trinity graduates in the wedding party were myself and **Rob McCool '89** who attended with his wife, Nicole. Also in attendance were **Bob Bates** and **Chris Lindsay**, **Cliff Hurd** and his wife, Vanessa, and **Kate Alexander** her husband, Nathaniel. **Mark Tenerowicz** and his wife attended, and Mark had just returned from duty in Kuwait.

Mona Gibson: We had a great time at **Courtney Geelan's** wedding. She married Tony Belcito in Suffern, NY, in June. **Magoo Hemley** and **Peyton Tansill** were bridesmaids, and **Kate Symonds** and **Joanne Bagan** were in the wedding party. It was great to see so many faces from our Class—especially **Coobie** and **Toby Bates '90** who came from Oregon. Also there were **Brooke** and **Eric Brown '92**, **David Ferris**, **Geoff Cragin**, **Scott Leddy '92**, **Aaron Clark '92**, **Dave Bagan '92**, **Jeff Tuck**, and **Christina Davison '92**. Peyton is running in the Beijing Marathon in support of cancer research.

John McLeod got married on Sept. 21 at Squam Lake, NH. In attendance from Trinity were: **Matt Greenberg**, **Frank Monaco**, **Andy Newcomb**,

Bill Brick, Charlie Crissman, Sumeet Chandra, Ren Whiting, Peter St. Phillip '90, Courtney Disston '92, and Russ Kauff.

Lawrence Kolin writes that he recently sailed the North Pacific from Tacoma to San Francisco as an alumni crew member aboard the 134-foot Brigantine, SSV Seamans, the newest tall ship built by Sea Education Association of Woods Hole, MA. While at Trinity, Lawrence spent a Sea Semester voyaging in the North Atlantic on the Schooner, SSV Westward. **Lisa Crounse** joined Lawrence at Vineyard Sound last summer for a last daysail on Westward before she was retired from service as a sailing school vessel. Lawrence is also busy rowing with the Orlando Rowing Club in a Masters 4, which entered the Head of the Charles Regatta. Lawrence saw **Kim Starr** in New York while she and her husband were visiting from Tokyo, where they have been living. Lawrence also saw fellow Pikes, **Augusto Lopez '90, Alex Paidas '90, and Andrew Turner** in Miami Beach and states all are doing well.

Mary Magauran married Jack Smith this June, and the following Trinity alums were all there to help celebrate: (her brothers) **Dr. John Magauran '83** and **Dr. Brendan Magauran '82, Molly (Whelahan) Ducker, Jen Tesoro-Reese, and Brook McWhirter.**

Dave Payne "started my Ph.D. in management here at CU, pursuing research in corporate social and environmental performance. Enjoying Boulder immensely, and looking forward to the next four years here. Taught a class recently at the b-school on corporate climate change mitigation and GHG trading with **Keri Holland '97** who's pursuing her Ph.D. in EPO biology here. First snowfall up in the Indian Peaks last week—skis are waxed and ready."

Robin Halpern Cavanaugh: Mike and I had a very busy late spring and summer with fellow Trinity alums. We had a terrific time at Jorge Rodriguez's wedding to Shawn Fields in April. There were lots of Trinity alums at the wedding, many of whom we haven't seen in a long time since we moved to Boston. In May, we watched the Derby with **John and Sue Ramsey. Allison Picott '92, Doug Butler, Scott Zoltowski and David Gerber '92** were there too, but none of us won the big prize—maybe next year. In June, my brother, **Andrew Halpern**, was married at our house up in Maine. The gang was there: **Darin Steinberg, Bob Hoyng, Cameron Biller, Alex Wardlaw** (and his father, **John Wardlaw '63**), and **Bill Ryckman**. He and Faith are living in Denver and are working at a few of the hospitals there. We were back in Maine for our annual vacation over the Fourth of July with Bill and Pam Ryckman. We were with **James '91** and **Christopher '00 Loutit** and **Levi Richardson '90** as well. Also in July, we traveled to Washington, DC, to celebrate **Jessica Reinis's** wedding to Scott Lister. **Kerry MacKay** and **Linda Ivey** were bridesmaids, and Bill Ryckman was a groomsman (Scott is Bill's childhood friend). Along with **Tom Mathai '92**, we had a fun Trinity group that night. Jessica and Scott moved to Kansas City in October (even though we were pushing for Boston). In August, we had a great time at **Richard Coleman's '90** wedding in New York. He married my friend and former coworker at The Lotos Club, Kathryn Meek, and seems very happy. The wedding was full of Trinity alums—Mike may have been the only non-Hall brother, but those Hall-types are very friendly, you know.

We were scheduled to attend President Hersh's inauguration in September, but our third child decided to come almost six weeks early! We gave birth to Michael Thomas IV on Sept. 3, and we are now on our way to having an even bigger rugby team. His big brothers, Aidan and Charles, are getting ready to teach him all the moves soon.

We were able to meet the new President at the Trinity Club of Boston's annual reception. We caught up with **Jon Buoni, Mike Piper, and Geoff Strawbridge '92** at the event. Hopefully, we can rally more

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alums to the next event.

I had a visit from **Tracy Young Goodridge** in October when she and Chris were in Boston for a wedding. They have moved to North Carolina while Chris gets his MBA at Chapel Hill. They had their first child in August, Jonathan Lloyd. He made his Trinity debut with his grandparents at the Class of 1963 dinner at Homecoming. The legacy continues...

Lonnie Stewart: I've hung up my hat as a professional actor and closed down my theatrical production company. I'm now going back to school to become a physical therapist. It's kind of crazy since my degree at Trinity was in art history; I have to take all those crazy science courses I never took (yikes!). Pauline and I are expecting our second child in March 2003.

Billy Cerveny just came out with "my second album in June. It's called 'AM Radio' and so far it has been doing pretty well. I had a couple of songs ('Harmony' and 'Sail On') from my last record ('A Horse Named Pride') used in a couple of large independent films—*Almost Salinas* and *Hometown Legend*, so that was pretty nice. Also, I just launched a new Web site—www.billicerveny.com—that's where I sell most of my CDs and, oddly enough, it has gotten me back in touch with a lot of Trinity folks. Right now I'm booking my fall/winter tour and trying to get this record off the ground. It has been a lot of fun. I headed up to DC a couple of weeks ago to hang out with **Tucker Carlson, Neil Patel, and Bill Rosselli**, all of whom are doing well and breeding with a vengeance. Also recently spoke with **Blake Crawford** who just moved to Atlanta, GA, and got engaged."

Mahalo!

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First of all, thanks to all of you who responded to my request for information. I'm looking forward to hearing from more of you and keeping you updated. Let's begin...

My first respondent was **Jay Smart**, who is now living in Fairfield, OH, just north of Cincinnati. He is an assistant professor in the psychology department of Miami University of Ohio. Jay is married to **Tonya Anderson-Smart**, and they have one son, Cameron Avery (three).

Jay was able to put me in touch with my freshman roommate, **Steve Shorte**. Steve gave me the following update:

"My wife and I just had our first kid—a bouncing baby boy named Gavin Christopher Shorte. He's six weeks old. Fatherhood is a beautiful thing. My wife, Dana, is a saint. She took two months off from E*Trade to care for the baby while I work (at NYLIFE Securities, a division of New York Life). So she takes care of the kid during those 3 or 4 a.m. feedings. She's going back to work on Nov. 11; that's when I'll take my leave (just four weeks). So, hopefully, then she'll be able to

get a little more rest.” Steve took the plunge in September of 1998. Jay Smart was a groomsman. **Yussuf Khan '93**, **Janine Dudac**, and **Gary McMorris** were in attendance.

Kevin Riscassi also wrote that he joined the Baby Brigade. He and his wife, Denyelle, had a baby, Cecelia Ann, on Sept. 30, 2002. Kevin and his family are living in Fort Myers, FL.

Andrew Boerstling writes that he and his wife, Robyn (Colby class of '98), are living in Washington, DC.

Michelle Jasper Brody sent me an update as well: “I live in Bronx, NY. I finished my doctorate in psychology last September (2001) and am working with adolescents in a psychiatric facility in Parsippany, NJ. I am married (no kids yet). I am in touch with **Kira Struble**, who is an attorney in New Jersey; **Ewa Wierzynski Whiteside**, who is working in insurance in Hartford and is married with two adorable girls, Caylie & Alina; **Linda Bernstein Jasper**, who married my first cousin and is doing public relations work in New Jersey; and **Leslie Soler** from the class behind ours who lives in Hartford, is married, and has an adorable son named Yvan Pasqual. I have spoken to **Stephanie Lerner** intermittently. Last I knew she was still living in Texas and working organizing a Jewish singles group. Kira is in touch with **Megan Fox** who is a librarian in the Boston area.”

Christina Fischer Johnson writes, “I moved from London, England, to Greensboro, NC, this year and was married to Kenneth Johnson (from Florence, SC) in Bronxville, NY, on June 29. The wedding was attended by the following Trinity folks: **Jennifer (Hillman) Potter** and **Sam Potter '90** (and their daughter, Rebekah), **Jennifer Bober '91**, **Matthew Burfeind**, and **Lynn (Hinkel) Cowburn**. Trinity College organist, John Rose, played the organ for the ceremony. We had a fabulous time!”

Noel Dell'Aquila sent me the following: “I work for Charles Schwab and live in Denver, CO. I was a registered broker for a while, and now I have been promoted to the mutual fund department at Schwab. I am getting married in February and am very excited!”

Sara Wayne Lyche e-mailed me this update on life in the Windy City: “Things here are great. I am very excited that **Liz (McDonald)**

Krebs and her husband, **Rob Krebs '93**, have moved back from the left coast. I attended Liz's baby shower last weekend. She is due three weeks before I am and we are already planning how to spend a long Chicago winter together with the little babies. Surely they will be Trinity fans from the get go. YES! My husband, Chris Lyche, and I are having our first baby (due Feb. 4). We actually learned of the pregnancy just days before our 10th Reunion. Clearly, we are elated, although it was tough to attend a Trinity event (most especially a reunion) without being able to DRINK! My husband had a great time (enough for the both of us, if you know what I mean), but I just could NOT do the PKA beer pong late night thing. As much as my heart was in it, I felt pretty horrible. I thought I was acting pretty sneaky about “hiding the pregnancy,” but **Alisa Coren Norris** had me pinned right from the start. She “outed” me, and I had to come clean and admit (happily so) that I was indeed pregnant. This came seconds after her baby, Benjamin, threw up all over my suede pants. Hey! It was a party! Somebody boot-ed, right!? I ran into **Merrill Richardson** at the Trinity Club of Chicago's reception for the new president. She has now become a Chicagoan, having lived here for several years.

“Otherwise, no Trinity news to report. Chris and I are just busy getting the condo ready for baby Lyche (it's a BOY!). Everything is great, I'm fortunately very healthy, and we will celebrate our first wedding anniversary next weekend! Life is good!”

Kate Powers was a 2001-2002 Fulbright Scholar and has just returned to New York from a year at the Shakespeare Institute in Stratford-upon-Avon. Kate wrote, “I got my master's in Shakespeare, so now I have way too much minutiae to be interesting at cocktail parties, but everyone loves to ask me who really wrote those plays. In February, I will go to Boston to direct *Taming of the Shrew* at North Shore Music Theatre. Other than that, I am just thrilled to be back in New York and am once again trying to figure out what a girl needs to do to get a date in this town!”

Anne Weeks wrote, “I'm the arts editor for *The Weekly Dig*, a paper competing with *The Phoenix*, in Boston. I also work at the Jason Foundation, which does educational programming for public school systems. Just bought a condo. Still single. No kids.”

As for me, I am working at Tiffany & Co. in Beverly Hills. It's a lot of fun and a welcome change from my previous work experiences. I have the opportunity to work with a lot of very interesting people (although Ozzy and Sharon Osbourne have definitely been the most interesting!). I have been married for four years and have a two-year-old son, Benjamin, who just filmed a commercial for a compilation of Spanish pop songs. So, if you're watching Telemundo at 3 a.m., you might see my son dancing to “La Bamba.” Keep an eye out for him!

In closing, thanks to all of you who gave me updates. I appreciate your helping me out with my first Class Notes.

Wedding



TAD HAZELTON '92 and Marlyn Ayson were married on the Greek island, Santorini, on July 3, 2002. Trinity alumni/ae and faculty/emeritus professor attending were: (l. to r.) Alex Hazelton '99, Rick Hazelton (director of athletics/professor of physical education), Anne Hazelton, bride, groom, Jim Hazelton '93, Margaret Sapega M'66, and August Sapega (K.W. Hallden Professor of Engineering, Emeritus).

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Greetings, all—nice to see you again. Well, I suppose I can't exactly see you, but I would love to see you—are you ready for this segue—at the 10th Reunion, coming up this June. Ready or not, here it comes.

One way many people seem to be preparing for the Big Event is by having little big events of their own. By this I mean babies. Whereas a few years ago the big trend amongst members of the Class of 1993 was marriage, now it seems that children have caught on. What will they possibly think of next? Whoever correctly anticipates the next big trend could make a mint. Let's see...Pet Rocks? Hula Hoops? Or maybe retirement plans? Anyhow, enough hypothesizing. Let's move on to the facts.

Lisa Vargas Sellers checked in during a quiet moment in the wake of a gala celebration: "Louis's Birthday Bash took a lot of planning and was a big part of our September...he is now two!" she writes. After a two-year hiatus, Lisa recently re-joined the working world and loves it. She is working in the planning and allocations division of a mid-size chain of department stores based out of her new hometown of Savannah.

"Although I will miss being a stay-at-home mom," says Lisa, "I am excited about restarting my career. The weather is cooling down, so now we are enjoying some outdoor activities on the weekends. Wahoo!"

Ashley Graves, a.k.a. The Boss, has proven herself unable to resist the considerable allure of the College on Gallows Hill—she is now Trinity's associate director of Elderhostel programs in Italy. She notes that she is "hiding out on Vernon Street, pretending that I am still a student at Camp Trin. Things here are great. I got married last weekend in Saratoga Springs, NY, to Doug Turney—a western-PA boy. **Bernadette (Storey) Laubach**, **Erika Heise**, **Margaret (Golden) Sheehan**, **A.J. Kamra '94**, and **James Gaillard** were all there. **Mimi Anderson** and **Mary (Birkel) Jackson** were bridesmaids. A good time was had by all—or so they tell me."

On their honeymoon, Ashley and Doug spent a week in Sonoma and San Francisco and are now "back to reality."

Margaret and Bernadette both had exciting news of their own to share—two more prospective students for Trinity's Class of 2021! Margaret is due in April and Bernadette in May. Congratulations to the new bride, and to the soon-to-be mothers.

Jay Akasie took some time from his journalistic duties in New York City to write a story about what he did on his summer vacation. "While I was out in East Hampton this summer visiting friends, I ran into **Will Breckenfeld**, his wife, and baby son. What makes this story unusual is that when I first ran into him, I was drinking a Hurricane. You might recall senior year that it was none other than Will who taught us all how to make the perfect Hurricane," wrote Jay. I'm sure that I don't know what he is talking about.

Also in the Big Apple, **Pam (O'Kane) Foster**, as if a law career weren't enough, has added a little something extra to her life: gave birth to a daughter, Emma Grace Foster, on Thursday, Oct. 3. (Emma's dad is **Chris Foster '92**.)

Jamie Weisberg is "living the crazy single life in New York City and working at Ogilvy & Mather on the AT&T Wireless account (and on the same floor as **Jen Smith**, no less!). I recently had my first live gig at a bar called Sugar downtown in TriBeCa. I had a great turnout, managed to sell a few CDs, performed six original tunes of mine, and will hopefully be performing again very soon.

"I am also singing with the New York Choral Society. Among other performances of ours, we will have our Christmas Concert at Carnegie Hall on December 13 with a special appearance by Daniel

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Rodriguez, the former New York City police officer whose voice became famous after the September 11 attacks. We will also join the American Ballet Theatre at the Met in May for performances of *Harmonium* and *Carmina Burana*. It will be great fun so come and check it out!" Pheww! What a schedule...Go, Jamie!

The second year of surgical residency at New York Hospital is zooming by for **Britt Stockton Lee**, who dashed off a note when she had a two-minute break between colonoscopies. "Love the work; hate the city. Why do people live here?" she says. "Recently visited Boston to see **Dr. Nicole (D'Avirro)**, geneticist, and glowing **Ashlyn (Hiley)**. My husband finishes his plastic surgery fellowship in the spring and is looking at positions back in Boston—we miss New England. There really isn't much to report. Too busy to do anything outside of the hospital, but will try to see Jamie (Weisberg) croon holiday tunes if time permits."

Ashlyn, herself, wrote in sharing her exciting baby news, but noting that the lead-up to the main event will be a busy one: she is pouring her efforts into her work, while Eliot continues to slave away at the hospital, but in Boston, rather than NYC.

Getting back to New York doctors (maybe someone can work on the script for our own Bantam-themed TV show), **Candy Calon del Prado**, commenting on the recent spike in the birthrate for the Class of 1993, said, "I guess we're all starting to enter into the mommy and daddy phase...Paul and I are expecting our first baby in January." When she isn't busy debating between blue and pink for the extra bedroom, Dr. Candy is still at Overlook Hospital, now as a faculty member teaching the residents in internal medicine.

Another Jones-Cook-Wheaton resident, **Prasant Sar**, checked in with several exciting headlines. With his signature concision, Prasant wrote, "First—biggest news yet: Birth of Baby Boy. Second—currently a

Wedding



CHRISTOPHER GILLON '93 and **ELIZABETH YAHN '93** were married on Oct. 28, 2002 in Austin, TX. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Roland Hopkins '58, Christopher Oster '92, Kimberly D'Amico '93, William Yahn '59, groom, bride, Tym McDowell III '93, Nicole Criscione Szesnat '93, Emily Beales '99, Prasant Sar '93, and Anthony Pale '97.

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manager in Ernst and Young Real Estate Advisory Practice—Washington, DC.”

Another DC daddy, **Ran Barton**, is still with Amtrak and continues his efforts to keep the railroad on track while engineering a turnaround. That's the ticket. Okay—enough already. Sorry about that.

“Louise and I are well,” he says, “and my two-and-one-half-year-old, Rand, is thriving in nursery school (‘Check out this cool choo-choo, Daddy!’), while my seven-month-old Henry is the fastest crawling, tallest standing, seven-month-old I’ve ever beheld. Louise and I are surely going to have our hands full, although Henry has three Trinity alums (**Fell Herdeg**, and **Sara** and **Piper Skelly**) for godparents, so he cannot go too far wrong.”

Ran supplied a few other news updates: **Jon** and **Kristin Piper** are due to have their first baby in January; **Steve Tobey** is in Australia as part of a never-ending business trip; **Jason Slavick** is directing theater in Boston to reasonable acclaim; and **Audrey Brashich** is freelancing up a storm and has a Web site about to go live any day now.

Acela Expressing north to Boston once more, **Jon Trevisan** had some similarly exciting news to report. “My wife, Tanya, and I are proud parents of a baby boy! Tyler Mathews Trevisan was born Sept. 24 at 11:41 p.m.” Congratulations to all of the proud parents.

Also up in Beantown is the former **Liz Weigand**, the current **Liz Wiegand Couchon**, who married Tyler Couchon on Aug. 8. “Other than that, everything is status quo,” she says. Sounds pretty exciting to me, Liz! She is still with MFS and notes that there are at least five other Trinity graduates there, though not all are lucky enough to hail from the Class of 1993. One who is from that distinguished Class is **Harry Cohen**, whom Liz says “I had macroeconomics with. We would sit in the back, trying to come up with viable companies that we would start, should we not get jobs after graduation.” Ah, those were the days. And one last thing from Liz: “**Renee Mailloux** just had a son named Tyler, too!”

Out in LA LA Land, **Rachel Totman Davis** reports that “the baby is the big thing—Totman Anderson Davis was born on June 11, 2002.” Rachel also sees **Katie Peterson '94** all the time; in fact, she gave Rachel's baby shower. New mommy, Rachel, saw **Lauren Kass** a few weeks ago, and notes that Lauren is in DC, and doing well.”

And finally, closer to home, my wife handed in her dissertation this month, thus wrapping up her hard-earned Ph.D.—certainly this was a watershed event for us, and just may be one for the world of Portuguese literature. On the job front, so far so good as we do our best to weather a rather difficult economic period. Who could have picked a more...interesting time to start a financial career in New York?

Does anyone remember the unpleasant job market we faced when we got out of college? Now it seems to be even worse. Since there is a three-month or so delay between the time that I write these words and you receive the *Reporter*, I'll hope that by the time you read this the recession will be a memory...but I don't feel entirely confident that this will be the case.

But let's be optimistic. I will wish you all the best, and hope to hear from you—or even better to see you—before much longer.

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Hey-ya. Me, again, just a whole lot more tired than before. Something about too much work and too much play without any downtime in between. And, sadly, as a result, I seem to have developed an inability to formulate full sentences. So I feel sort of bad that you're all settling in for another long edition of the Class of '94 Notes, and I'm a rambling writer incapable of fully developing or finishing a thought. To make this a happier event for us all, perhaps I'll cut out my usual clever segues and witty banter (except where appropriate and/or really obvious), and just report the facts in the order they were given to me. I'll even try to edit out the repeat information. Let's see what happens...

Yvonne VanDerGroen Arruda is being kept busy by work, family, and obligations to friends. She recently left Bryant College and is now working at Providence College as an Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies. In August, she was in attendance at **Berin Sultan's** wedding to Christopher Romanoglo in Bristol, RI. Other '94ers present were **Annaei Avancena** and **Jen Win-Johnson**. At the time of Berin's wedding, Jen was overdue with her second child, and has since given birth to her second son, this one named Gunner. Yvonne also reports that **Leah Kahl '94** is engaged to be married the summer of 2003 in Vermont. She's particularly looking forward to that one, as she is one of Leah's bridesmaids.

Another new parent, for the first time, is Jawanza “Jojo” Gross. His wife, Francoise Owarish-Gross, gave birth to a baby girl named Justine Marie Gross on June 11. Jojo is a proud parent, claiming, “Without being subjective at all, she is absolutely adorable. Okay, so “I'm a little biased.” Jojo just finished his third year at Morgan Stanley where he's been selling corporate bonds for the last year or so. He also sends his regards to the entire Class, and would especially like to hear from folks like **Gar LaMothe** and **Adam Kreisel**.

After a month-long amazing vacation to Italy with her husband, Drew, **Emily McCampbell Johnston** made the switch out of consulting to industry. She is now working at Ahold USA in strategic procurement as a commodity manager. “Very happy with the change. And now that we are back from Italy, we get to move! Just bought a house in Sharon, MA, and hopefully all goes well with the closing.”

Also on the move is **Lisa Whitney** who moved back to Massachusetts from Vermont last year where she is currently living outside of Springfield. She is still working as a veterinarian at a mixed animal practice. “My husband, Paul, and I are thrilled to announce the birth of our daughter, Emma Morgan Sestito, on June 14, 2001. She is a beautiful, easy baby and has really turned our world upside down—in the most wonderful way imaginable. It's amazing the way life just keeps changing!”

Hmm, interestingly enough we now have the third person in a row to e-mail me about a new home. Three might really be a charm, as this one is in Charm City, and sounds quite charming (did I mention my lack of sleep?). **Julie Baker Barnhill** and her husband, Tim, found a house to buy in Baltimore, which is actually an old, converted firehouse. Julie sounded quite excited about it, so hopefully all went well with the closing, which was slated for Sept. 13.

Another classmate married to a Tim e-mailed me for the first time to share her good news. **Marleigh Phillips Brown** and husband, Tim, gave birth to Harry David Brown on Aug. 27, 2002. The happy growing family live in Boston's North End and see **Steve** and Alyson **Tedeschi** and Berin Sultan pretty regularly. Marleigh is still working as manager, creative services at Gannett Welsh & Ktler, LLC, an investment firm in the Back Bay of Boston, but is currently on maternity leave. "Priorities are at home right now."

Which leads us to our fifth baby of this issue (and I promise there will be more...). **Amy McGill Dilatush** and husband, John, welcomed their first child, Edward "Mac" McGill on April 14. Amy reports that all is well, and they're enjoying the parenting thing. It also seems to be letting Amy keep up with a whole bunch of folks. She saw **Ginny Ross Snow** and her husband, Drew, last weekend. After graduating from Tuck last year, Ginny and Drew moved to Boston where she is currently working for Cambridge Associates. Amy reports that the Snows have a lovely apartment in the South End, a neighborhood apparently full of Trin-Trin alums. Amy also recently saw **Whitney Morrison** who is working for Colonial Consulting in New York. Whitney is sharing an Upper West Side apartment with **Kate Kehoe '95**. **Amanda Woods** is in her final year at Yale School of Drama and will be awarded a MFA at the end of the school year. And finally, Amy just saw **Melissa Bernene Almeida** and her "darling" son, Jack, who was born in July.

For those of us not currently into pro-creating, but feeling guilty about not doing our share of populating the universe, we have **Sandy Polidoro Graves** to thank. She's picking up the slack for us. She's also an inspiration to those fearing childbirth. "On Sept. 21, 2002 at 12:36 p.m., I gave birth to baby number three—Kendall Nicole Graves and the third one was the charm! I thought they were going to send us home from the hospital—I hardly had any contractions and they were not very strong—but I was pretty far along—and then they broke my water and within half an hour she was born—I only had to push for about four minutes—no sweat!" Sandy was also good enough to send me photos of all three Graves children and the middle one, Amanda, looks exactly like a mini-Sandy. So cute!

Art Athanson chimed in to once again moan about the increasing population of gray hairs on his head and is threatening to somehow get rid of them between now and age 35. When not contemplating grooming tactics, Art is still working in the HR world which "is getting more interesting and complex, the more I'm getting to know, and I love it." He also was part of a 30th b-day get together in honor of **Louise Messiqua**. **Gabe Handel** and his wife, Arch, were also on hand for the fiesta.

Into the home-owner category enter **Dean Rubino** and his wife, Rebecca. The two recently bought an apartment on 63rd St. and 2nd Ave. in NYC. Dean then successfully underwent shoulder surgery (perhaps too much furniture moving?). And, get ready for quite possibly the oddest bit of news that I've ever conveyed to you all. According to Deano (and I'm quoting this one so I don't screw up the facts), "**Matt Kozlowski** was out in Boston with **Katie Kwak '92** and hanging out with none other than Andy Travis of 'WKRP in Cincinnati' fame. Apparently he and Matt have become buddies since being introduced by Larry Dallas of 'Three's Company' whom Matt met while he (Larry) was teaching a script-writing class at one of those pesky Universities in Massachusetts." Now, I usually accept that the info you all pass on to me is more or less true. However, every once in a while a story comes along that requires a little more than blind faith.

Naturally, I had to have some follow-up on this jewel of a tidbit. In answer to my query, a more-than-a-little knowledgeable Dean replied,

"Yep...it's true. Kozlowski is a huge fan of '60's-'70's pop culture and knows everything about what these has-beens are up to, where they teach, what's holding up the release of 'WKRP' on DVD (it's the potential copyright infringements on music playing in the background), etc. Matt even speaks directly with the executive producer of 'SCTV' (Second City Comedy Troupe)...if you don't believe me, google Matt's name—you'll see a multitude of official and fan Web sites thanking him for his 'insider' contributions'." Is this good stuff or what?

My own predecessor, **Molly Thiele Farrell**, sounded excited to have made it onto my e-mail list. Way back at Reunion when I first accepted this gig, she promised to give me news whenever I had a deadline, but then promptly got married, changed her name, rendering her former e-mail address non-accessible and leaving me no way to be in contact with her. But, thanks to **Sara Titus Skelly** who gave me Molly's newest e-mail, we're back on-line, and she gave me lots of good news. (Coincidentally, **Chris Foley** also swore he'd give me regular info updates, and has not made good on that promise either...not that I'm keeping track or anything.) I even asked Molly if she wanted her old secretarial duties back—and for some reason she just didn't want to be secretary again. Anyway, Molly and her husband live in Fairfield, CT, where she teaches third grade. She and a whole slew of other Trinity folk were at **Deb Watts'** June 22nd wedding to Brian Povinelli. The newlyweds bought a house in the South End and, according to Molly, are doing great. In fact Molly, Sara, **Benna Lynch Rondini**, **Anita Shin Robertson**, and Deb threw a baby shower at Deb's new house for **Liz Duncan Betty**...who later gave birth on Oct. 8 (exactly a week ago today) to a girl named Lila. And finally, Molly reports that **Tascha Kontny** is engaged to be married next July to a guy named Jan Gunderson. The wedding will be in Telluride, CO.

Mike Spaeder wrote in to report on a "Convergence in Baltimore—My ladyfriend [otherwise known as his wife, **Shannon Joyce Spaeder '95**] and I headed up to Baltimore, home to **Heather Burnside** and her boyfriend, Jeff, as well as the temporary home to **Cliff Fuller** and **Liz Lombardi** (Cliff was working on a movie at the time) for the Orioles-Red Sox series in late September. **Brian Pitts** and his wife, Jackie, came down from Boston and **Matt Simpson** made the trek in from Luther College in Iowa. A good time was had by all, especially when we found ourselves in Tom Clancy's luxury box at Camden Yards (Brian's wife is friends with Clancy's daughter)." Spaeder's next road trip will take him to NYC where he'll be doing a rotation at NYU in November.

Kisha Blanchard reported to me on her July 27 nuptials to "a wonderful man," Doug Canady. A summer wedding makes sense, as she probably gets the summers off. Kisha is in her fourth year as a first-grade teacher in Waterbury, CT.

Which brings us to the e-mail I got from **Dan Monks**, a man who promised me nothing when he was elected into office, but continues to give me everything. He even has excuses for me, and works with me to make sure my readership has enough to read. "Sorry I suck lately, was on vacation (save the jokes, I am employed this time) during last notes. Hope you're doing well, I'm pretty good. Giving you the verbose edition this time so we maintain our four-page minimum." Is he a caring man, or what? OK, so by now you've noticed that Monks is back to being a member of the employed ranks of society. You should by no means understand that to mean that he is happily employed, mind you. "Started an IT consulting position for a small shop in NYC, they farmed me out to Deutsche Bank. Sucks at the moment, we'll see what happens." Of course Monks does still have his priorities straight, and makes time to hang out with his peeps. But sadly, they're not mak-

ing it easier for him. I alone was devastated to find out that two of my favorite New Yorkers are bailing our hometown (neither of whom I ever see anyway, but that's not the issue here). Since Dan worked hard to compile his notes for me, I'm going to give it to you in his own words (plus spell-check and some editing, wherever applicable): "[**John Viener**] moved to LA so he could do the same thing he does in NY but this time with a car. Saw **Dave Hetherington** and **Chris Felley '95** the other week at CBGB's to watch **Rowland Stebbins '95** play a great set. Dave and Chris live at opposite ends of Manhattan but meet on the East Side occasionally to indulge their love of alt-country-folk-rockabilly hipster troubadour scene. **Steve Bruel** just quit his job and is moving up to Boston to join his wife, **Adam** and **Julia Cahill**, **Pat Gingras**, and the rest of Boston area alumni are preparing for frequent Bruel sightings. Going to DC tomorrow to see [**Adam**] **Kreisel**, [**Eli**] **Lake**, [**Peter**] **Friedman**, [**Erik**] **Schwaa** [**Schwartz**], **Jay Sarzen**, [**Cris**] **Tina Bonaca**, **Em[elie] East**, etc., ad infinitum. We're planning a traditional Columbus Day of playing with people's babies by day and making fun of Jonathan Edwards by night (sorry Eddie, we do it every Columbus Day). Speaking of babies, **Nathan Stowell** has a beautiful little boy who, luckily, looks nothing like his father. Was out in San Fran in August and got to hang with **Clare Schneider**, **Chris Duskin**, and just missed **Barnaby [Gibson]**, who was leaving to drive cross country, lucky bastard. Duskin, Clare, and I went out one night to the one bar in San Fran you can still smoke in for some trivia night." Dan did ramble on for a few more sentences, but I'm sparing you the confusing details.

Deb Watts Povinelli e-mailed me confirming various things that I've already told you about and added a few new bits. On the job front, she is about to start a new position as a consultant, still at MAXIMUS Consulting Group, that she's hoping will only have her traveling every other week instead of every week like she currently is. Of course traveling for fun is another thing all together, and Deb sounded excited about going to DC for the weekend where she was planning on seeing **Graham Johnston** and **Justin Oliver** and hearing all about Graham's plans for his May nuptials.

Pat Gingras was good enough to report on a get-together that Monks never told us about. There apparently was quite a weekend gathering at the Monks' family compound beach house in Bay Head, NJ, this past August which included Pat, Monks, Jay Sarzen, Eli Lake, Adam Kreisel, Pete Friedman, Stephen Bruel and his wife, Hilary, Chris Felley, Dave Hetherington, John Viener, **Hodari McClain '95**, Clare Schneider and Chris Duskin. "We are all truly getting old, as the BBQ was fired up, Trivial Pursuit was played, and we were all tucked in before midnight. Further, we were all achy on Sunday due to a rigorous triathlon the day before of Wiffle Ball, beach football, and body surfing. A generous dose of Geritol made everything better." Hm, perhaps that's why Monks failed to report on this one...

For those of you counting along at home, I believe we're now up to baby number nine in this report. It may be our most fruitful edition yet (and we're still not done). **Sarah Pikor Overholser** and her husband, Dave, are now parents. "I delivered a baby girl named Adeline on June 25, 2002. We are just over the moon with this child and we highly recommend parenthood! It's absolutely amazing! We are still enjoying Raleigh, NC, and I was lucky to have my baby before a sweltering southern summer." On the opposite weather spectrum, Sarah reports that **Nicolle Nelson** and her husband, John, are living in St. Paul, MN, despite the fact that they hate the cold winters. They seem to love the city where Nicolle owns her own public relations company. Sarah is still in touch with **Stephanie (Cope)** and **John Donohue** who are happily residing in DC, where Stephanie works at the Kennedy Center for

Performing Arts as the corporate fund assistant manager, and John works in consulting. Also still in the DC area is **Margaret Pryor**, a lawyer. **Lesley Moore '93** is living in Fayetteville, AR, where she is taking some graduate classes. Lesley is already a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America. And Sarah's been playing phone-tag for a while with **Mary Robinson Gentile** who apparently has recently moved with her husband from Seattle, WA, clear across the country to Jacksonville, FL. Which brings us to baby number 10: Mary has a boy named Jack. Finally, Sarah confirms that **Melissa Bernene Almeida** has a Jack of her own and is also, appropriately, a fan of motherhood.

Lisa Michelizza Colombo gave birth of a different sort: she went out on her own for business this summer. She now owns a financial advising firm in South Windsor, CT. "I haven't really had any extra free time since going out on my own to have any other exciting news to give to you." I'd say owning a business is newsworthy enough to stand on its own, no extra news necessary.

We now pause for a message from none other than our own Gar LaMothe: "I figured I would stick my head in the door and yell something. Nothing new or exciting is going on with me, still plugging away at the job here in Big D. I talked to the old crew briefly this summer and toyed with the idea of getting together somewhere in the DC area for a mini-reunion but alas, it fell through like water in a sieve. My daughter is doing great, she's two and a half now and talking up a storm (go figure). If we can conquer potty training I swear I'll never sin again.... Other than this, and watching all my buddies down here fall victim to the married life, things are happily normal, easygoing, and positive for me. My best wishes, as always, to my comrades back East or wherever they may have landed!"

Cliff Fuller chimed in from Baltimore where he just finished up working on *Head of State*, a high-concept Chris Rock comedy that has Rock running for president. Cliff enjoyed his time in Baltimore, including the aforementioned Trinity reunion Orioles-Red Sox game. Cliff was even nice enough to add some tidbits that Spaeder left out—like who won: the Red Sox. And, **Brian** and **Jackie Pitts** ended up on the Diamondvision screen! All in all, Cliff is looking forward to coming back to NYC and the Queens apartment he shares with Liz Lombardi.

It sounds like **Ash Altschuler** spent his summer doing the rounds of Trin-Trin weddings, many of which I mentioned last time. But, we do have one to add to the list of newly knotted: **Chad Wollard** was married in September in Ponte Vedra, FL. But weddings are not the only events to which Ash goes: "On the non-wedding summer weekends, there were some great Trinity parties in the Hamptons, including a 30th birthday bash for **Kim Flaster**, thrown by **Betsy Grimstad** and **Amanda Pitman**. **Steve Lari** and **Rob Weber**, among others, were spotted at that event." When not partying, Ash is still working for Weil, Gotshal & Manges in NYC as a corporate litigator, and claims that "all is well."

I believe that the farthest-away e-mail that I received came from **Ya Jen Chang**. She is in Brazil and simply put is "loving life." She also reports that **Jen Fingerman** just got engaged.

Past the engagement stage is **Emily Waanders Sena** who was married to Adam over the summer. "We're settling in to married life, and it feels great. My students still call me Ms. Waanders, but slowly I'm getting them and myself used to Mrs. Sena. It was a super hot day (July 28) and the guests were really trouper to bear the heat at the reception, which was outside at Mountain Lakes House in Princeton. A few margaritas and some good music helped the night along." Emily reminded me that **Becca Lawrence** is in Austria on her Fulbright now. And **Helena Chandler '93** just moved five doors down from Emily and Adam, and

they seem to be enjoying having friends as neighbors. "It feels like I'm back in Goodwin again, I just need to work on some more people to move here to lovely Garwood."

I almost forgot to report on the 11th and last baby that I know about right now since I actually got the announcement via snail mail! On August 14, **Jennifer Reagan McCleery** gave birth to her second son, Spencer Reagan McCleery. Jennifer, Spencer, son number one, Will, and husband, Mike, all are back living in Hamden, CT.

Since I'm now out of notes, I'm now up to the part where I actually have to try to remember anything Trinity-esque that I've done since last I wrote for you. Back in the first part of the summer (if I'm remembering correctly), **Molly Campbell** came down from Boston where she was interning for the summer (she's now in her second year at UVA law school) to celebrate her 30th b-day in NYC. Besides myself and the b-day girl, others in attendance included **Dan Helmick**, Dean Rubino and wife, Rebecca, **Richie** and **Michelle Lomuscio**, and I feel like there were others, but I can't think of who. So forgive me if I left you out. There was a huge power outage that day, and all I remember was how hard it was to get around the city that night.

Another b-day trip that I was involved in over the summer was a trip to Maine in honor of **Nicole Ray's** 3-0. She tooled around New England for a week, and I joined her for the Maine part which was fun and chock-full of outlets (I finally got to go on a midnight run to L.L. Bean! I've wanted to do that since my Trinity days), kayaking, blueberry eating, lake swimming, local beer drinking and other assorted fun stuff. On our drive back to New York, we even made a detour to visit campus as we drove through Hartford. There are so many new buildings in crazy places! Then we stopped at First and Last for her b-day dinner. How good is that? Nicole was also up North to celebrate **Margaret Braver's** b-day over the summer in Gloucester, MA. Margaret and her boyfriend have recently acquired two new life-changing things: a house and a puppy. From the reports that I've heard, both are quite cute!

Well, I don't have anything else written down nor do I have any more births to report, which leaves us one short of an even dozen. And since I'm incapable of remembering anything else, it must be the end. Good thing, too, 'cause I'm tired and need to wrap these notes up—a few days before they're due since I'm off on another road trip, mostly for work, the day after tomorrow. I'll be flying into Miami and out of Tallahassee a week later. So that's what I'm up to, for those still curious. I hope these Class Notes find you all well. Feel free to e-mail me anytime with your updates. Until then, take it easy.

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I have just returned from the wedding of **Johanna Ward** to Philip Simon in New York City on Oct. 19. Johanna was a vision of sophistication, radiance, and poise! I honestly think that some paparazzi snuck into the event, given the number of photographers and camera flashes that went off during the night. Maybe page six of the *Daily News* got wind of the fabulousness that was occurring that evening? Seriously, it

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was a beautiful affair with lots of dancing as the lights of the Manhattan skyline twinkled around us. Trinity folks made up the majority of the wedding party. **Betsey Jordan** (who attended the Emmys this year!), **Michelle Stone**, and **Vivian Chong '96** were dazzling in platinum strapless A-line numbers. Also in attendance were **Peter Adams**, **Tom Aitken '94** (Michelle's husband), and **Laura Ingrassia** who (along with me) all looked delicious as well.

I spent some of the summer bobbing around on LI Sound giving tours of the Thimble Islands off of Branford, CT, to family from Milan and friends from all over. I had my whole tour memorized until **Jane Rand Nedder** and her husband, Mike, came aboard. They didn't buy the pirate lore I was spinning, and Mike continues to flaunt his own Internet "research" about pirates in Connecticut. On a few occasions, **Tom Lazay** motored out to the islands with the family beagle, "Daisy," to meet up for swimming and sunning.

I had a terrific time catching up over dinner recently with my old roommate, **Liza Eschelbacher**, who is living in Arlington, MA. Liza is the director of human resources for OneShield Inc. in Woburn, MA.

Thanks to the merger of the DeWolfe Companies, Inc. with Coldwell Banker/Hunneman, **Chris LeStage** is now under the employ of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, the largest real estate services provider in New England. Be sure to get in touch with Chris if you are looking for real estate in any of the six New England states!

Kimberly Blondin was married on July 28, 2001 to David Russo. They recently bought a home in Clinton, CT.

I spoke with **Austin Rowan** at a Trinity event a few months back here in Boston. He informed me that as of Valentine's Day 2002 he and

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AMY KUNEN '95 and **EVAN ZALL '95** were married on Oct. 6, 2002. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Josh Freely '96, Austin Rowan '95, Katie Post Greco '94, Julia Strong '94, Claire Nelson Glackin '98; (second row, l. to r.) Russ Bryan '94, Rob Toomey '96, Tym McDowell '93, Sam Chang '98, Paul Wasserman '95, Howard Alfred '70; (back row, l. to r.) Jennifer Stewart '98, David Stewart '96, James DeMarco '96, Leigh DeMarco '96, Carly Toomey '96, Jill Charlesworth Hellman '95, John Socas '93, Elizabeth McFarlan '96, bride, groom, David Charlesworth '66, Tricia Haneman Cox '95, Ben Zwirn '98, Courtney Hadley '98, Mike Zadig '95, and Tammy Alfred Steinman '96; (missing from photo: Sarah Nethercote '00).

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Sarah Nethercote '00 are engaged. Their wedding will be on Cape Cod some time in the summer of 2003.

Lissa Smith has finished the first year of a master's in divinity at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. Her particular interest is inter-religious dialogue. She's living in Brooklyn, NY, and was married in October. Hopefully, I'll have more details for you in the next edition of the Notes!

Andy Pyper continues his work at American Express as an industry development manager. "We recently moved back to our building in downtown NYC from our temporary office space in Short Hills, NJ. It is good to be back in the city, but we are overlooking Ground Zero, which is a little strange to say the least. My wife, Mandy, and I continue our house hunting in the tri-state area, but have yet to find anything to our liking. I recently saw a bunch of people in Maryland at **Jeremy Wilmerding's** house. Besides Jeremy and Jannette Wilmerding, myself and Mandy, **Alex Ladd** (**Katherine Mitchell Ladd** was detained on business at the last minute and could not make it), **Jeff Pennington** and wife, **Missy**, **Tucker MacLean**, **Kate Kehoe**, **Amy Fisher**, **Marc Izzo**, and many other Trinity folk were in attendance. Great news though, **Marc Izzo** is engaged to be married. He is currently living in Philadelphia."

Matt Vaughn '92 and **Suzy Stevens** enjoyed a mini-reunion at their wedding on Aug. 3 in Cleveland. "**Aanika DeVries** and **Kristen Johnson** were beautiful in the purple bridesmaids' dresses (I think they wanted to kill me!) and most of Matt's groomsmen were Trinity alums." Suzy and Matt teach at Lake Forest Academy, a boarding school outside of Chicago. Suzy has "several college counselees looking at Trinity this year," which makes her happy. She says, "It is hard to give them unbiased information, but how on earth can I tell them to look at Conn College over Trinity?" How indeed, Suzy!?

Elena Bassler Hirsch writes, "My husband and are truly enjoying being parents—our baby girl, **Kaitlin**, turned one on Aug. 28—wow, how time flies!" Elena and her family live in Greenwich Village. Her husband, **David**, is now the chief resident at Bellevue Hospital in oral and maxillofacial surgery. Elena keeps herself busy staying home with **Kaitlin**, who is quite feisty!

Stephanie Goldstein Scott moved back to LA in September with her husband, **Tom**. Elena was able to spend a night in Connecticut with **Steph** before she took off for the West Coast.

Beth Downer is excited about living in her new house in LA.

Julie Papazian Bieluch continues to enjoy motherhood and lives in Newton, MA. She has returned to work part-time in TV news.

Julie McClosky Campbell is enjoying work as an elementary school teacher.

Renee Zimmerli continues to work in economic consulting and is enjoying life in San Francisco (much to her East Coaster friends' disappointment!). Elena and friends wish she'd come back East!

Kimberly Powell received her MBA in marketing from the Owen Graduate School of Management at Vanderbilt in May and started a new job with the United Way on Aug. 6. She and her husband, **Blake**, also bought a house in August. **Kimberly** writes that **Laurie Young (Schaeffer)** came to her housewarming party even though she is four months pregnant! "She looks wonderful, and it was great to have her down South again. I saw **Lisa Whitney '94** and her new daughter,

Emma, in July when I was in Connecticut as a counselor at Camp Start-Up, a summer entrepreneurship camp for teenage girls."

Dane Aiken was married on June 15, 2002 in New Rochelle, NY, to **Alphie Mullings**. She graduated from City College of New York and is currently an engineer with GE. They are living in Bloomfield, CT.

Rachel Schneider was engaged in March to **Rhushabh Mehta** and just returned from three weeks in India where she met the rest of his family. They are living in NYC and by the fall should be settled into a place in Hoboken, NJ. "I keep tabs on Trinity life through my brother, **Jake Schneider '04** (who is living in posh, air-conditioned Summit Dorm—not fair!) and communicate all the campus gossip to my best friends here in New York, all of whom are friends I met over 10 years ago at Trinity!"

Colleen Smith sent in a ton of great news! She graduated from law school in May and took the New York and Connecticut bars. She writes "I went to Fordham where **Ellen Scordino** was a year above me."

Colleen reports that **The Bants** are getting married and making babies with abandon!

Whitney LaMotte married **Peter Cutler** last September in Philly.

As reported in the last edition of the Notes, **Courtney Granet** married **Mike Raff** in April at a lovely Tribeca rooftop in New York.

Amy Kerrigan married **Andrew Cole** in June and had a beautiful reception on the water in Rye.

In September, **Monica Iacono** was married to **Geoff Boss**. He is a race car driver, and they are living in her home state of Rhode Island (home of lobsters and mobsters).

Josh and **Benagh Newsome** had their second child, **Archer Stuart**, on May 31, 2002. **Benagh** writes that he's doing well, and daughter, **Addison**, loves being a big sister. Word on the street is that he will be a member of the Bant football team, fall 2020!

Dan Good and his wife, **Margot**, just had a baby girl, **Betsy**, in July; they live in St. Louis, MO.

Sanny and **Matt Warner** just bought a house and moved to Darien, CT. **Betsy** and **Harrison Mullin** have moved to Cincinnati, OH, with their daughter, **McKenzie**.

Ashley Gilmer is engaged to **George Myles** and will be married next May.

Emily Beatty recently completed a 60-mile walk for breast cancer research and lives in Chicago.

Kate Whitmore is the director of racquets and sports at the Genesee Valley Club in her native Rochester. She is the youngest female head pro in America.

Becky Hance has relocated to Washington, DC, after graduating from Northeastern Law School and works for the Department of Commerce.

Brett Lindemuth moved to Palmer, AK (outside of Anchorage), in June. He writes that "backcountry skiing is 'otherworldly' here. I'm married and have a son of six months, **Noah Andrew**. I miss all my Trinity pals. In the fall, **Jamie Lawrence** will be entering his first year of medical residency at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Everyone wish the man well! Anyone who is planning a trip to the Last Frontier may contact me."

Aaron O'Connell reports a strange Trinity sighting from the previous summer. While hiking the Appalachian Trail (a long-time dream sponsored by fellow Bantam **Josh Lahey's** thru-hike in 1995), **Aaron** ran into **Meadow Davis** on top of a mountain in eastern Vermont (or northern New Hampshire). Since he was covered with months of hairy beardage and several layers of filth, she gets major points for recognizing him. After finishing an MA at Indiana University, **Aaron** has moved

back to Connecticut, where he is in the graduate program in American studies at Yale.

Beth Fenwick is living in Cardiff, Wales, getting her master's in sport science at the University of Wales. She is definitely making time to travel as she played in the European Club Championships for Squash in Aix En Provence! Beth writes, "The squash was good, but the weather and social life might have even topped it! I see **Amy Moore** a bit. She has moved to St. Mary's City and is teaching high school."

Amy Kunen married **Evan Zall** on Sunday, Oct. 6. "Can you believe it?!" Amy writes. "I'm not sure what else to add, except that it was incredible and there was a small boatload of Trinity grads in attendance: **Jill Charlesworth Hellman** (bridesmaid), **Katie Post Greco '94** (bridesmaid), **Julia Strong '94** (bridesmaid), **Paul Wasserman** (best man), **Rob Toomey '96** (groomsman) and **Carly Levine Toomey '96**, **Austin Rowan** (groomsman) and fiancée **Sarah Nethercote '00**, **Dave Stewart '96** (groomsman), **John Socas '93**, **Elizabeth McFarlan '96**, **Jim** and **Leigh DeMarco '96**, **Claire Nelson '98**, **Tammy Alfred '96**, **Claire Nelson '98**, **Russ Bryan '94**, **Ben Zwirn '98**, and I'm sure there are many more that I'm forgetting. I think the total for the Trinity picture was 28." Evan is the V.P. of a small London-based strategic communications firm called River Rouge and is writing fiction on the side, and Amy works in children's television at WGBH, specifically on "Zoom."

Jill Charlesworth and her husband bought a house in Glen Ridge, NJ, last year and are expecting a baby this November. Jill writes, "We are completely suburbanized and have even bought a mini-van!"

Aaron Burrows writes, "I wish I had incredible news from the crowd, but we continue to plug along in NYC, New Jersey, and Auburn, MA." Aaron met up with **Jim Adams**, **Ted Anastasiou**, **Evan Goldberg**, and **JP Saulnier** for a pool party at **Chris Donahue's** house in New Jersey during the summer. Aaron reports that Chris's son, Nick, is adorable and loves his sandbox. Evan, JP, and Aaron continue to hang out on a regular basis, watching football, etc. At the end of September, Jim, JP, Evan, and Aaron (along with four others and a big dog) went up to New Hampshire for a weekend party of golf, wine, and the Long Neck Brewery in Vermont. Overall, things remain good. Aaron started his gastroenterology fellowship in July.

James Mitchell and his wife, Shannon, live in Alexandria, VA, with their two-year-old son, Sabin. They are expecting their second child, which they know to be a little girl, on Nov. 22. They get a lot of support from **Karim Karmi**, who is Sabin's godfather, **Jono Lenzner '96**, **Maggie Helm '97**, and **Danielle Maloney '96**. James works with a real estate investment trust in McLean, VA, and Shannon is an eighth-grade English teacher. James writes that "life is great in DC, and we would love to see anyone that is passing through!"

Elizabeth Platt writes, "I don't think I've been in touch since graduation, and, boy, has it been a busy seven years...I can't believe it has been seven years!" Post graduation, Elizabeth moved to California and Hawaii for her job and is now back and forth between New York/New Jersey and Connecticut as a marketing director for Simon Property Group. She is engaged and planning a January 2004 wedding. **Kate Innes** and **Dani Slepian** will be bridesmaids. Elizabeth also runs into **Ami Avitsur**, who now lives in New Jersey with his wife and three beautiful children. Sometimes Ami, Rachel Schneider, and Elizabeth manage to get together for dinner and catch up.

The education section of the July 3 edition of the *New York Times* is headlined, "Now, at Least in Math, Those Who Can, Teach." It describes a new program intended to help certify people who would not ordinarily qualify as math teachers. Among the participants is **Levi Litman '98**, an economics major at Trinity, who worked in investment

banking and consulting.

Well, that's all the news that's fit to print. I visited my brother, **Michael Petrelli '04**, in his quad in Funston this past fall. When I found out where he was living, I thought a gross clerical error had occurred, and that he and his roommates had been placed in the "quiet dorm"! That's what it was designated back in OUR day. Well as resistant as I am, times have changed at Trin, and the uber-studious folks have presumably been relocated to safe haven. Incidentally, as if I needed further evidence than my brother residing in Funston was indicative of the death of the "quiet dorm" moniker, a couple fell out of a third-floor window of the dorm in the wee hours one morning this fall and were seriously injured. I told my brother this was tame since I remember some story about a flaming couch being pushed out a quad window in Jackson, back in the days when the '95ers ruled the campus.

Phew...lots of notes. Thanks to everyone who contributed to this edition and for all your encouragement!

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Hello, my dear classmates—it's time once again for another round of Notes. Can you believe it? It seems like just yesterday that I got the last *Trinity Reporter* in the mail. And, in fact, it was yesterday that I got the last *Reporter* in the mail. Such is the crazy timing in the world of Class Notes...

Stacey Joslin writes that she graduated from Boston College Law School in May and studied for the New York Bar over the summer. In October, she will be moving to New York to work in the corporate department of Hogan and Hartson, LLP. She also attended the wedding of **Sarah Vanderweil** and James Adamson in Hingham, MA: "Sarah was absolutely beautiful, and we all had a great time. We didn't even notice the rain!" Also in attendance at the wedding were **Stephanie (Janczuk) Brennan** and her husband, John, **Kathrin (Phelan) Midgley** and her husband, Hank, and Marcy (Milionis) Minogue and her husband, Brett. Marcy and Brett just bought a house in Hanson, MA, and both are working in Boston. Stephanie and her husband just bought a house in Virginia and are still enjoying the DC area. Kathrin and Hank recently celebrated their anniversary and are planning a trip to Alaska. Stacey also reports that newlyweds, Sarah and James, are thinking about moving out of the city and relocating up north, possibly to Vermont.

Shannon Sahay sent me a postcard with an update on her life since graduation. After Trinity, she headed to pharmacy school at Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. She is currently working as a pharmacist at Walmart in Las Vegas, NV, and keeps in touch with **Amber Frumkes**, who is living in New York City. Shannon welcomes Trinity visitors passing through Las Vegas.

Erika Derany and her husband, Dimitri, bought a house in Milford, MA, back in April, and they have been hard at work painting and gardening in their new yard. Erika started work at a new teaching job at Grafton High School this fall, and Dimitri works in geology in Hudson.

Elizabeth McFarlan writes that she is still enjoying working in human resources at Gillette. This year she is looking forward to traveling to

Fontainebleau, France, to attend an operational management program at INSEAD business school. This year will also be her last year as the Funston Young Alumni Trustee for Trinity.

Congratulations to **Devika Waney** and her husband, Sass, who have a new addition to the family! **Heather Wynne** sent word that Devika gave birth to a "really, really cute" baby girl earlier this summer. Devika and family are still living in London.

Also in London for a few months is **Kerry Zucker**, who is doing a program in London as part of her master's program in architecture at UPenn and is temporarily living with **Jessie Thiele**, who is working on the next Harry Potter movie. Kerry recently got engaged to Don Sears and is planning a 2003 wedding.

Heather Wynne and **Jeff Ullman** also recently got engaged, but Heather says that they are not even going to think about making plans until next year—for now they will just revel in engaged life. Heather is enjoying the various perks that go along with engaged life, like getting free champagne in restaurants and membership in Jeff's gym at work.

Many of us were able to meet **Shweta Shah's** baby girl, Aanya, at the Reunion last year, and now Shweta has some more exciting news: "Aanya has turned one-and-one-half years old and is very attached to Mommy and Daddy. So in order to give us some free time, we thought we would divert her attention with a new playmate. Her Baby Sister or Brother is expected to arrive April 1!" Congratulations to Shweta and family! Shweta also reports that **Whitney Pomeroy** and her husband recently bought a house in Pennsylvania. Tammy Nicol is working on her Ph.D., and Jodie Gaudet is living in NYC with her boyfriend, Tom.

Adrienne Stone finished her master's in May and is now living in DC. This summer, she traveled to Greece with her mother to visit relatives and take a cruise around the islands. She also was able to visit London for a few days, saw some plays, went to museums, and "mostly just walked around." On a related note, **Nicole Tateosian** writes that she is planning to visit Adrienne in DC—and possibly compete in the Army Ten Miler while she was down there. She also says that **Ellen Kendrick** has recently moved to Boston.

And that's it for the news! Remember, folks, the more news you send me, the more interesting the Notes will be.

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Hello, classmates. By the time this reaches you, the holidays will be over and spring will be right around the corner. Happy New Year to you all.

I've been very busy working on a new show for the Food Network. If you get a little shy when you enter the kitchen, this show is for you. It's basic cooking for the beginner who doesn't know a plum tomato from a cherry tomato. Tune in for How to Boil Water in March 2003.

On to the scoop...I may be heading to Toronto for New Year's with **Shaakirrah Sanders**. Shaak also informed me that she saw **Gillian Mueller** on an HBO special the other night. Gillian, inquiring minds want to know.

I received an e-mail from **Schuyler Bull**. She writes, "I was married to William D. Minckler on Oct. 5, 2002. We had a fantastic wedding

and were able to catch up with **Josh Ayers**, his fiancée Lindsay, **Gabbie Rappolt Schlichtmann** and her husband, **Adam '99**, **Caroline Maguire della Penna** and her husband, **Craig**, as well as Bill Bernadino and his wife, Kerstin '95. Bill and I have set up house in Norwalk, CT, and this fall I was admitted to the Connecticut Bar and have begun work in Stamford, CT. We send out a huge hello to all our friends from Trinity and hope you're all well."

LaTanya Langley e-mailed me over the summer to say that she is married to a fellow lawyer. She is living in New York and also taking time out to teach classes. LaTanya, unfortunately, your e-mail was automatically deleted from my inbox after a couple of weeks, so forgive if I'm missing anything. The same thing happened with a recent e-mail from **Courtney Hadley**. What I do remember is that she is married to a fellow Bantam. Congrats, Courtney, and please send an e-mail again so I can do you justice.

Damian Wilmot was elected the president of Trinity's Black Alumni Organization. I will work along with Damian and **Pharoah Cranston '96** as the co-vice president of development for the BAO. Did I just plug myself? Anyway, at the most recent black alumni gathering, **Ebony Roundtree** and **Tsepi Mesala** were in attendance. Ebony is working at ABC in New York. Rumor has it she may be on the trail of becoming an on-camera news correspondent. Very cool! Tsepi is living in South Africa.

Natasha Haidous is now working in recruitment for Pfizer.

Monique Daragjati may be moving to London to join her beau and work for her present company.

I haven't seen him in the flesh yet, but I heard **Rob Norton** has returned to NYC. His partner in crime, **Scott Andrews**, was here in New York for business. They were spotted at **Taylor Campitelli's** birthday bash.

I met up with **Stephen Jewett** who was in New York for a few hours. Stephen is still passionate about politics. He's consulting and living in Hartford. I met up with him and **Jono Lenzner '96**. Jono is in law school.

That's all, folks. Again, please send me a quick e-mail letting me know what you're up to these days. Until the next time...

Wedding



LIZ PFLUG '97 and Tim Donahue were married on June 30, 2001 on Block Island. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (seated, l. to r.) Rob Norton '97, Jory Waldman '97, groom, bride, Katie Altshul '97; (standing, l. to r.) Dan Staniford '94, Kearney Harrington '97, Mark Allan, Ashley Bohnen '97, Eleanor Trotman '97, Christina Corso '97, Monty Atkins '97, Katie Reifenheiser Adams '97, and Charlie Adams '95.

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Reunion Leaders: Karen Go; Christina Palmese; Ellie Newman Petrov; Morgan Rissel; Emilie Howell Schmidt

Hello, all. It was good to see a few of you at this year's Homecoming weekend. Despite the quagmire, a few brave souls did venture out to support the football team. After not visiting Trinity for a couple of years, it was a pleasant surprise to see the many changes that have taken shape. Among the various changes are new fields for football, lacrosse, and field hockey, a new admissions building, a redesigned lower long walk, a facelift for Vernon Street, and an overhaul of the library. I came to the conclusion that it must have been the dismal atmosphere of the old library that prevented me from spending endless hours studying. While some have made statements such as "you are the master procrastinator" or "you are the poster child for ADD," I feel that these are blasphemous statements and blame my lack of straight A's on inadequate facilities. I am still here in Hartford, working for the Private Clients Group of Fleet Bank. Remember, if you happen to hit the lotto, step into a fortune or create one for that matter, you know whom to call. Anyway, on to the Notes...

On the engagement front, we'd like to congratulate **Maren Reilly** on her engagement to Berkeley grad, Adam DeGraff. More details to follow. **Jimmy Sanzi** proposed to Erika Graham at the Navy base on Coronado where they will be married next August. I'm still taking

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notes, Jimmy. They are currently living in San Diego where Erika teaches, and Jimmy is an attorney for the Navy in the JAG unit. Congrats to you both.

Many of us were fortunate enough to attend to two lovely weddings in June. The first was that of **Bill Safarik** and his wife, Jennifer Daviero. As a group, we were pushing for Bill to take on her name, but for some reason he wasn't having it. The wedding was held in a beautiful church in Albany, with the reception taking place at the Albany Country Club. I was honored to be his best man, and, unlike much of my college career, I was actually prepared to deliver my best man's speech. In typical Safarik fashion, he, alongside of his new bride, cut up the dance floor till the wee hours of the morning. After the wedding, they took off for Hawaii for two weeks followed up by a month-long tour around the United States. They have since relocated to Boston and are currently looking for jobs.

Two weeks later, we ventured out to "central California" for the wedding of **Craig Borsari** and **Taylor Milne '99**. The setting was spectacular. The ceremony took place in a church overlooking the Pacific with the reception being held at the Ocean Trails Golf Club in Palos Verdes, CA. Craig's roommates, **Joe Mullaney**, **Ryan Burch**, and **Brendan Falvey**, were among the 45 people included in the wedding party. Ryan obviously lost his razor during his travels in Asia; however, he did a fine job throughout the ceremony. Note: **Cam Stewart** won the pre-wedding golf tournament with a phenomenal foot wedge into the final green. In my opinion, the weekend was defined by emotional speeches, friends and family from all parts of the country, and, of course, a touch of Taylor, which was apparent in everything from the locale to the table arrangements and gifts. These two ventured off to Tahiti and are currently settled into their new home in the Los Angeles area.

Justin Hudock has moved back to San Diego after spending the summer on the Cape, teaching sailing.

After a promotion at Merrill Lynch, **Colin Lynch** (great-grandson)

Wedding



CRAIG BORSARI '98 and **TAYLOR MILNE '99** were married on June 22, 2002 in Palos Verdes, CA. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Kira Zaiger '99, Betsy Wood '99, Joseph Mullaney '98, Lindsay Cotter '99, Cameron Stewart '98, groom, bride, Holly Snyder Feller '99, Jessica Rosenfeld '99, Natalie Marois '98, Michael Clapp '98, and Kelly Wallace '99; (back row, l. to r.) Colin Lynch '98, Brendan Falvey '98, Ryan Burch '98, Brandon McGoldrick '98, James Sanzi '98, Justin Hudock '98, Philip Markert '98, William Safarik '98, Katherine McLaren '99, and Dan Sullivan '99

Wedding



BILL SAFARIK '98 and Jenn Daviero were married on June 8, 2002 in Albany, NY. Trinity alumni attending from the Class of 1998 were: (l. to r.) Brandon McGoldrick, Cameron Stewart, bride, groom, Justin Hudock, and Colin Lynch.

has moved back to the city. While battling the chaos of Wall Street, he still finds time to lend himself to interns trying to learn the business. Truly a model for us all.

Karen Go writes: "I am currently living in Boston's North End and working for a property management company in Brookline." She spends time with **Adrienne Ober** and **John Walston**, who also live in Boston. She notes that **Jocelyn Bartlett** is currently traveling cross-country, and the word is that she may settle in Arizona. Karen occasionally teams up with **Terrence Black '00** and **Phil Brown '00** for beer and Golden Tee in Back Bay. (Great combination, by the way.) She travels extensively to New York for auditions and would like to thank **Janet Lee** for the place to crash. The NYC harassment also extends to **Dan Krook '00** and **Clive Chatterjee '99**. She was recently re-connected with her fellow Cleo Alph Chi siblings, **Adam Bulger '99** and **James Griffith '99**, at a roof top jammy jam party in Park Slope. She began taking voice lessons, thus bringing her singing career out from the shower and into the studio. If anyone needs a singer, you know where to inquire. Finally, Karen would like to say "what's up" to her peeps in California: **Chris Lui**, **Chris Dods**, and **Leigh-Anne LoPinto '00**.

Mike Clapp and **Natalie Marois** are finalizing plans for their wedding to be held on Memorial Day weekend in Charleston, SC. They currently reside in Raleigh, NC.

Brendan Falvey is in his second year at UConn Law School. Brendan attended Homecoming with his girlfriend, Jenn. He is currently tied for the lead in the Bantam Fantasy Football league. That is, despite the collusion that took place between Cam (commissioner) and Juice.

Joe Mullaney made an unprecedented trip back East for Homecoming. Joe flew in for the day from San Francisco. His younger brother (Tim) was playing safety against Tufts.

Sara Michel is living in New York and working for Madison Capital Management. Sara will be running in the New York Marathon at the end of the month. I don't know where she finds the time. Good luck.

Mike Pensa finished up chiropractic school in California. He's contemplating heading back to Rhode Island to chase ambulances in the near future.

Mike Chute is teaching high school and coaching football in the Boston area.

Unfortunately Cam Stewart's Oakland Athletics were defeated by the Minnesota Twins, thus ending the season. He has recently focused his efforts on fantasy football and working on his golf game. Remember, Cam was the one who took the crown at the Borsari Golf Classic with his spectacular wedge shots. Foot wedge that is.

After traveling for months in Asia, Australia, and New Zealand, Ryan Burch has returned home to Brewster, MA, where he and his lovely girlfriend, Kori, currently reside. Ryan weighs about 160 pounds soaking wet, a mere shadow of the linebacker that roamed the backfields of opposing teams.

Reminder: our Class Reunion will be taking place June 5-8.

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Green and rainy greetings from Dublin to all of you! As of Oct. 29, 2002, here is what your fellow '99er classmates are doing:

Kerry McKeivitt, still working on her thesis at Oxford, spent her summer traveling in Santiago, Ribadeo, and Mugardos, Galicia. She is now back in England, finishing her thesis and looking for academic posts. Kerry was back on the East Coast this October to present some papers. While there, she saw **Sarah Nethercote '00** and **Austin Rowan '95**, as well as **Lindsay Mustard**. She also reports that **Elisa DeVito** is working for a shipping company in New York City.

Karyn Meyer is working at Arnold as a media planner on the "truth" campaign, and is still a resident of the North End in Boston. Good luck to Karyn as she takes on the New York City Marathon on Nov. 3! She also reports that **Emma Uehlein**, **Tristin Crotty '98**, **Beth Bronzino**, **Emily Polito '00**, and **Caroline Nonna '00** were in Boston for the Head of the Charles in October. Emma and Beth are both working for George Little Management in White Plains and living in NYC together. **Brett Wiltsek** and **Sarah Coyle** are living together in Somerville. Sarah is working in public relations for Sterling Hager, and Brett is working at the Wentworth Institute of Technology. In other Somerville news, **Sarah Walker** moved into an apartment there with **Amy Zubko '98** and **Amy Cardello '98**. **Jamie Roseman** has joined Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts as their grassroots organizer—she also just joined the board of directors for the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice. **Kevin Thompson** has changed careers paths and is now working at Newbury College (Brookline, MA) as a resident director and campus activities coordinator—he is also exploring grad school programs. **Emily Harting** is now living in Allston—she is a development and communications associate for the National Voting Rights Institute (a nonprofit public interest law firm). She has also been an active volunteer for the Green Party's Jill Stein for governor of Massachusetts.

Big news from the Big Apple: congrats to **Laila Schmutzler** who is happily engaged! The lucky man is Pete Curtner, and they are planning a September 2003 wedding. They are now living in Brooklyn but may have a Chicago move in the future—congrats! **Jen Gerard** is living in the East Village and after a year of working at Atlantic Records, she is now working in artist management for Kingdom Entertainment—they represent Sugar Ray as well as other bands and produce corporate events and concerts. Jen reports that she, **Julianna Bogdanski**, **Marisa Guastafarro**, **Tearon Joseph**, **Chris Sanborn**, **Mike Mobley '01**, **Matt Novogratz '05**, and **Brendan Stephan '01** (who just moved back out to LA) are all living and working in New York City as well.

Congratulations to **Linda Pacylowski**, now Linda Carmody, as of June 22nd of this year. Linda married **Ryan Carmody '01** in Maryland, and she reports that there were many Trinity guests in attendance—**Jen Gerard** was the maid of honor. The other great news from Linda is that she is expecting a baby girl, due in February! Best of luck to Linda and Ryan! **Holly Snyder** was also married this August to Sean Feller—congratulations! The wedding took place at the Four Seasons Hotel in Beverly Hills.

That's all the news that I have for this time! Hope you are all happy and healthy. Stay in touch and happy holidays!

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The Class of 2000 reports the following news for the winter *Reporter*. Here's what's happening in your neck of the woods...

David Kyle started a nonprofit initiative called "Books for South Africa," an effort that seeks to supply South African students with high quality texts, children's books, encyclopedias, picture books, *National Geographic* magazines, and other learning materials. He was recently featured in an article in the *Hartford Courant*. All book donations to the cause are tax-deductible. For more information or to donate materials, visit www.booksforsouthafrica.org or call (617) 281-9567.

Sean Joyce writes, "Last winter the Class of 2000 was able to put together a motley crew flag football team that included the likes of **Kenyon "Gold Pants" Murphy '01**, **Coach Borgerson**, **Jeff Iudice**, **Nate Barad**, **Mike "Hamstring" Healey**, **Brian LaHaie**, **Sean Furey**, **Gregg Wysocki**, **Brendan McDavitt**, **Brian Byrne '98**, and **Brian "Buck" Blanchard**. We managed to pull off a strong start and went 6-0, until injuries and other post-game activities caused us to lose focus. In any case, the season was sobering, as it solidified our conclusions that physical activity is more pain than pleasure."

February provided myself, Mike Healey, Doug Borgerson, and "Gold Pants" Murphy an excuse to travel to New Orleans and cheer on the Patriots in Super Bowl XXXVI. However, after a 30-hour trip, one lost wallet, and one stolen hat, we were all quite relieved to return home...although you can expect to see us in San Diego if they repeat.

More recently, **Kosuke Ikeda** married Clare Thew on a beautiful day in October. There were many Trinity folks there to share many interesting experiences that the weekend provided. Just to mention a few highlights: Delaware welcomed the group of Trinity wedding-goers with four state troopers as the quiet serene atmosphere turned into a hot tub bonanza early into the morning. Strange happenings occurred as a hotel bathroom was hit by the remnants of Hurricane Isidor. **Wayne Sellers** used his God-given talents as an artist and entertained a large crowd of observers. Mr. **Joe Brantuk** proceeded to dance the night away into a neighboring backyard, although he was not to go hungry as his pockets were filled with tuna melts and Hershey bars. **Andrew Schiavetti** is not to be left out, but you will have to ask him about the "full court press." **Jeff Iudice** thoroughly enjoyed himself along with several bridesmaids, while **John O'Leary** and **Andrew Burns** amused themselves using tomatoes as a stain deterrent. That was pretty funny, ha, ha! In all honesty, nothing was more delightful than drinking the traditional toast of Sake and listening to Mr. Ikeda sing some classic Paul Simon songs. So, here's to you, "Mrs. Robinson."

Julie Hackett is living in Boston and working as a legislative aide for state senator Susan Fargo at the State House.

Sharon Thor is now living in New York City.

Lucie Leblois writes, "Still living in DC, and working for washing-tonpost.com, which is going great. **Ramsey** is still in DC, as well, and was just up in NYC for business where he saw **Anne Sawyer**, **Becky Ginsberg**, and **Adrian Salonga**. They are all doing well—Anne just returned from a trip to Turkey, and Becky is working at Columbia

Notable

Jonathan Amory, '02, won the ASME National Old Guard Competition at the International American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) conference in New Orleans. On November 19, 2002, Amory presented his Trinity College senior design project in a competition against 11 other regional winners from top engineering colleges in the country: Union College, University of Akron, University of North Dakota, San Jose State University, University of Alabama, UNC/Charlotte, University of Tulsa, Oregon Institute of Technology, University of New Mexico, U.S. Military Academy, and University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Amory's project, known as SkimmerCAT, is one of the fastest single-handed boats designed to-date, and because it can be easily disassembled and carried on top of a car it is currently considered the most transportable high-speed sailing boat. Amory notes that there are a few single-handed boats faster than SkimmerCAT, but they cost over \$10,000, require high winds to achieve high speeds, and weigh roughly 400 pounds—not very transportable. "Although she is not the fastest, she is extremely fast," Amory says, "and capable of going 40 percent faster than the wind, and that's just the prototype—a production model would be substantially faster."

He notes that he has applied for a provisional patent, which protects the idea for one year. "Within the next year I need to apply for a full patent, where I make the claims on why SkimmerCAT's design differs from everything else," Amory notes. "I plan on marketing the boat, and am currently looking for a company to produce her."

University. **Patrick Gavin** has been lurking around the city as well, visiting from New Jersey where he works. Saw **Nikki Law** in Atlanta, who is living it up down South."

Cristina Santos writes, "I'm in my third year here in Farmington at University of Connecticut Dental School. I just started seeing my own patients this summer and spend my time mastering the technique of 'drilling and filling,' besides other things. I still see a lot of the old crew from Trinity. **Robert Goldsmith '99** is in my class, and I still hang out a lot with **Duarte Machado '01** and **Suma Maggae '01**, who both attend medical school here. I have also been back to Trinity (last year and this week) to offer any advice and answer questions about applying to and attending med/dental school as a participant in AMSA sponsored panel discussions."

Stephanie Olijnyk writes, "I am living on the Upper East Side in NYC with **Martin Mihov '01**, and I was promoted in June at The Abernathy MacGregor Group, where I work with four other Trinity alumni. Although I missed Homecoming this year, I am always in the great company of my Trinity friends **Steven Chin** earlier this year was promoted to analyst at Dresdner Kleinwort Wasserstein and is currently mid-task in the tedious experiment of finding the perfect Manhattan apartment.....**Jessica Ripple** lives across the street from me, but I barely get to see her because she is running around pursuing her acting career...**Diana Hyde**, better than ever, was promoted at the Bank of New York and is throwing parties at her pad in the garment district, with awesome views of the Empire State building. **Erik Anderson**, also recently promoted at Accenture, is planning a trip to a place that takes at least 17 hours to get to....**Kathy Ainsworth '99** has moved to Brooklyn for six months to figure out the meaning of life.....**Rachel Lorenz**, our soon-to-be dentist, is working hard at Harvard but is making a trip to NYC this weekend to visit us.....**Alexander Drexler** is soon to enter the

Notable

Shakira Ramos '02 has received the Promesa Youth Latina Award from the State of Connecticut Latino and Puerto Rican Affairs Commission. Ramos's interest in mathematics and science led her to choose engineering as her major at Trinity, where she participated in the engineering chapter of the Society of Women Engineers and became president of the College chapters of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the National Society of Black Engineers. Her years at Trinity were also marked by extensive community involvement, both on and off campus. She participated in the United Technologies Corporation/Trinity College Initiative, La Voz Latina, Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority, and PRIDE, among others. She is currently working for Pratt and Whitney as an associate engineer.

world of advertising.....Also missed.... **Melissa Church**, who has recently completed her master's at George Washington University in DC, and has big plans. **Stephanie Lane**, also in DC, is billing away at Skadden Arps. On a recent trip from medical school in Philadelphia, **Juli Tomaino** dropped by to visit us in the Big Apple...**Derek Dailey** just purchased a house in the Catskills....also, **Sylvia Chan '01** stopped by Steven's 24th birthday at Luca Lounge."

Andrew Malick writes, "I work as a project engineer and have moved to San Diego to help my company, Webcor, start a new office. The construction economy is booming in San Diego, and Webcor is building the new W Hotel, two condominium towers, as well as lots of other projects that are coming in the door now. I am living in Pacific Beach and go surfing every day after work. Other Class of 2000 grads out here that I know of are **Matt Wong** and **Caleb Sayan**. We get together every so often to reflect on our carefree days at Trinity. Last I heard, Caleb was working for an ice sculptor."

Nora Matthews writes, "I attended the American Alliance for Theatre and Education's conference in Minneapolis this summer and had a great time. I definitely want to continue working in theater for young audiences. I work for several after-school programs and will be directing East Granby Middle and High School's spring musical for the third year in a row. I freelance as a technician for several theaters in the Connecticut area, as well. In my spare time (!), I am almost through all the coursework for teaching certification at St. Joseph College and will be doing my student teaching in the spring."

Johanna Tighe writes, "I am actually working for Trinity's Global Site in Barcelona, Spain. I will be here until April, so if anyone is over this way, keep me posted. **Marjorie Smith**, **Nan Downer**, **Gretchen MacColl**, and **Missy Kay** hosted a Bon Voyage for me a few weeks ago in Boston where Marj and Nan live; Missy is at Crown Publishing in NYC, and Gretchen just relocated to San Jose, where she is working and taking grad school classes. **Harleigh Leach**, **Samantha Berman**, **Caitlin Luz**, and **Erica Vassilos** were there in spirit, as they are in Pennsylvania, NYC, Connecticut, and the Dominican Republic, respectively."

Sarah Schneck writes, "I moved to Atlanta during the summer and have begun graduate school at Emory University in the physician assistant program. It is very challenging with the first year spent in the classroom and the second year doing clinicals, but I am loving every minute of it."

Lacey Russell writes, "I was married on June 22 to Brian Dean. Both **Heather Hassler** and **Jenn Schmutzler '01** were bridesmaids in my wedding, and **Caitlin Burke** caught my bouquet. After an incredible two-week honeymoon in Scotland, we have settled in Chapel Hill, NC. Brian has started medical school, and I am working for Horizon-

Research, Inc., a company that specializes in science and math education."

Charity Elder writes, "I graduated with honors from New York University's Graduate School of Arts and Science in May of 2002. I earned my master's in mass communication and journalism with a concentration in broadcast. I now work in New York City for NBC's morning program, 'Today,' with hosts Katie Couric and Matt Lauer."

Erik Anderson is living downtown in New York City and surviving as a consultant with Accenture.

Jack Hoblitzell writes, "I've begun my third year of law school at West Virginia University. I've also accepted a position as an associate with the firm of Shuman, McCuskey, & Slicer in Charleston, WV, beginning in August of 2003."

Chris Borden writes, "I'm still living in Boston with **Jeff Gilbreth**, **George Smith**, **Christian Allen**, and **Zan Metznik**. Jeff is in his second year at BC Law. George and Zan both recently quit their jobs and are opening a car-detailing business together. Tripper is contemplating both a move to Ireland and a career change to a ticket scalper after an experience at the Springsteen show. I'm applying to grad school for a master's in education."

Hollie Griego writes, "I'm still at Deutsche Bank and living in New York on the Upper East Side with **Moir Kelley**, **Allison Fredette**, and **Casey Savage** who has just returned from London."

Christopher Ayala is in law school at Fordham University and is living in New York City.

Stephanie Horbaczewski is in law school at Suffolk University and living in Boston.

Stephen Wohlford has started law school in St. Louis. I caught up with Wohlford over e-mail in the fall, and he seems to be doing well.

Alex Valente returned in October from a summer-long vacation that took him across Europe, culminating in a visit to October Fest.

Brooke Crisman is in law school with me at American. She writes, "I'm in law school, and that is about all the news I have. As for other classmates, **John Griffin** got engaged recently. **Beccah Eldridge** is up in Maine taking a course where she learns how to build a house from the ground up. Everyone else is doing the same."

That's about all for now. Hopefully, everyone had an enjoyable holiday. Please send all of your Class news and photos to christopher.loutit@american.edu.

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Afua Atta-Mensah was featured in the July 7, 2001 and Aug. 7, 2001 editions of the *Hartford Courant*. The latter article describes her as an "exemplary graduate" and the former describes her involvement with Welcome Freedom Inc., a nonprofit organization that ran a summer program to help urban middle-schoolers prepare for college and the SAT.

Class of 2002 Alumni Fund Goal: \$7,000 and 51% participation.

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Cheers from London! I hope this finds you all well and adjusting to life after graduation. It's been great to hear from those who responded to my e-mail, and I hope to hear from the rest of you next time!

I'll start off with the first respondent to my e-mail, **Diana Beedy**. Thanks, Diana! Diana is working in Claremont, CA, at an independent high school called the Webb School. She's teaching French I and II, is the adviser of their radio station, KWEB, and runs their after-school cardio-fitness program. More from the West Coast: **Whitney Olch** is also in California. She's working at a public relations firm called The Rose Group and says that "LA is a blast." **Diana Stengel** is living in the LA area as well. Southern California seems to be a popular post-grad destination spot, as **Sean Rohan** and **Jeff Bruno** are living in San Diego, too. **Kate Toman** and **Angela Iandoli** are both working at the Santa Margarita High School in southern California. Kate is one of the deans of students, and Angela is teaching Spanish.

Back on the East Coast, Boston has a large share of the Class of 2002. **Guarav Juneja** writes that he is living in Providence and is the assistant squash coach for Harvard University. **Jon Morley** is attending Northeastern University for an MBA and is expected to graduate in 2004. **Xiao-yan Shu** is living in Boston and working for an international investment company called Acadian Asset Management. **Andrea Lincoln** is "working at a high end residential firm in Wellesley and going to school at the Boston Architectural Center." She's living in an awesome apartment with **Joanna Sandman**, who is working as a paralegal in Boston. They live around the corner from **Sarah Riolo**, who recently took a job at Harvard University.

Also in the Brighton neighborhood are **Nate Amory**, **Ted Townsend**, and **Rohan Bhappu**. **Mollie Malick** is working at Ann Beha as principal assistant to a principal architect in Boston. She is living with **Katharine Vlcek**, **Bridget Dullea**, and **Rebecca Whieldon** in a great house in the Brighton area. They love Boston and are having a great time! **Rishi Popat** gave me a great update on life in Boston. He is a research assistant for Stephen T. Sonis, DMD, DMSc, chairman and professor of oral medicine and diagnostic sciences at Harvard School of Dental Medicine and Brigham and Women's Hospital's department of oral medicine, oral and maxillofacial surgery and dentistry. He writes, "I am having a great time studying the biological basis for mucosal toxicities associated with oral cancer patients who undergo radiation and chemotherapy. In my spare time, **Jonathan Morley '02** and I hang out in Boston. Trinity people, such as **Christine Kim '03**, **Laura Rand '03**, **Jim Sethna '04**, **Nicholas Fox**, and former roommates **Michael Rhodin**, **Kundan Nepal**, and next-door neighbor **Xiao-yan Shu** have stopped by my studio in Cleveland Circle to visit." **Mary Jacobs** is now living outside of Boston and working at Wheaton College as the assistant field hockey and lacrosse coach. She writes, "I love it." It's great to hear that people love what they're doing. **Claire Rosebush** writes, "I am living in Boston with **Bette Armstrong** and **Nicole Belanger**. I am working in the private clients group at Fleet and loving it. Nicole is working at a consulting firm, and Bette is going to graduate school for teaching. We

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have been hanging out with a lot of people from Trinity, but we are excited to return for Homecoming!" The last, but not least, of our update on Boston comes from one of my roommates, **Jess London**. Jess writes, "I am in my first semester of a social work master's program at Simmons College in Boston. I am interning at a local public elementary school working with Spanish-speaking students and I am loving it!"

Out on Cape Cod, **Brooke Evans** writes that, "I'm the dance director at Tumble Time Gymnastics & Dance Inc. in Pocasset. I teach everything from ballet to yoga; classes are for all ages (3.5 to high school). I'm living at home, and I love what I'm doing!" Also on Cape Cod is **Christian Sterling** who is "working in Woods Hole Marine Bio Labs collecting specimens all over the Cape and Islands and come December probably will be in New York." Also along the eastern coastline is **Sally McDonald** who writes, "I am living in Newport, RI, with **Jen Hagel '01**. This summer I worked for the Salvation Army, but now I also work part time for a local newspaper called the *Newport Voice*."

That takes us further south to the Connecticut area. **Jay Burns** is living in Hartford with **Dave Bigley**. They are both working for The Hartford. Also living in the same building is our esteemed vice president, **John Rossi**, and **Sarah Kaminski**. Sarah is working for the Capital Region Education Council. She's glad to be in close proximity to her favorite bar, the Standing Stone! **John Zeller** is studying at UConn for a master's degree in electrical engineering, with a concentration in electromagnetics and physical electronics. He is also doing research there involving electron-beam lithography. Also attending UConn is **Geraldine Aine**. G writes, "I am living in Hartford, going to UConn Law School part time, and working at Travelers Property & Casualty, special liability group." She also wrote that I could add she's expecting to marry Matt Damon in 2004. I hope I'm invited! **Kostas Tsonis**, also living in Connecticut, is teaching biology at the Kent School. He plans on attending grad school at the end of the year for a master's in biology or education. **Rick Hein** is working as a financial analyst for Aetna in Middletown. **Sarah Farnham** is living in New Haven where she is "working as a Harris Fellow at Yale University. It is an early education fellowship, and I am teaching pre-school and taking classes. I am also dancing with a local improv group." **Laura Cohen** and **Phil Thompson** are also in the New Haven area.

In New York, **Rohan Juneja** is working for an investment-banking firm called Keefe Bruyette & Woods, Inc. as a rotational analyst. **Ryan Whalen** spent the summer interning for House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt and is now in NYC. Ryan is attending NYU's Wagner School of Public Policy getting an MA in urban planning (expected 2004). **Roy Ostrom** is working at Bear Stearns in asset management. **Scott Thomas** is working for Goldman Sachs where he is an investment-banking analyst in their communications, media, and entertainment group. **Jenn Chiarello** is working at the corporate law firm LeBoeuf, Lamb, Greene, and MacRae. She's planning on going to law school in 2004. **Chris Chan** writes, "I am currently fighting crime at the Manhattan District Attorney's Office as an investigative analyst. I've worked on some cases ranging from double homicides to cases where someone stole a baseball hat and punched the cashier." He warns us to be careful when we visit New York! **Samira Shamoon** is working at Charles H. Greenthal residential real estate on Madison Avenue. **Sarah**

Campbell is teaching and coaching tennis at the Dwight School. She's living with **Alex Delanghe** and **Kaitlin Wilson**. **Shanya Fernando** writes, "I am working at Conde Nast Publications for the launch of *Teen Vogue* as a promotions coordinator in New York City. Perfect job for a teenybopper like me." **Kate Clark** is working long hours as a litigation legal assistant for Cravath Swaine & Moore. I believe she is living with **Hayes Bieke**. **Adrian Dellecker** is living in Astoria, NY, and is a legal assistant at O'Melveny & Myers, LLP. Hoping to make it to Broadway, **Jeanette Bonner** is currently in *Rocky Horror* and *Kiss Me Kate* and is working part-time in New Jersey. If you're in the area, you should definitely see one of her shows; I'm sure they're great!

Brendan O'Connor is living in west Philadelphia and studying classics at the University of Pennsylvania.

Beth Landry is living in Troy, MI. Beth writes, "I was hired by Ford Motor Company as a programming assistant. I work with the IT department in vehicle operations, updating systems, putting together new Web sites, and assisting in writing programs that help the engineers to ensure that the vehicles will be ready for their launch date." She is also a member of the Troy Community Choir and Ensemble group.

Laura Cecchi is attending the University of Vermont Medical School. As always, she's keeping busy! **Tizoc Olivo** writes, "I am currently a substitute teacher for the Chicago Public School system and a part-time tutor. Within the year I look to open my own tutoring business and start working towards a master's degree in education."

Our Nation's Capital (and my hometown) is another big post-grad destination. **Laura Schwartz** writes that she is working as a paralegal specialist for the U.S. Department of Justice Antitrust Division. **Amy Werner** is "currently living right in the heart of DC, in Woodley Park (right by Adams Morgan) with **Christy Birrell**, but manage to keep in touch with the Trinity contingency here in DC. Working at America Online, in the corporate communications department." **Julia Hill** recently moved down to DC. **Lisa Lambrenos** is working as a paralegal for Wiley Rein & Fielding LLP and is living with **Tracy Creek**. **Rebecca Mayer** writes from DC, "I have nothing to say for the class notes except that Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom is working me into the ground." I'll be in DC for the holidays and I can't wait to see you all!

Amanda Holden is living in Hong Kong for the year and working in the English department at Lingnan University as a visiting tutor. She writes, "I'm finding ways to get involved in local Shakespeare productions downtown." **Rob Segan** is also working at Lingnan University. **Nat Silver** is "still in Venice after three months of working at the Peggy Guggenheim Collection and having an unbelievable time. Will be working here until mid-November, and anybody coming through Venice should stop by the Collection and visit."

Malick Fall, our esteemed president, is now in London, studying at the London School of Economics. He spent the summer traveling up the East Coast between Boston and DC. "**Melanie Svalander** is also in London and having a great time. We recently had dinner together and it was so nice to see a familiar face from Trinity! Melanie lives about 10 minutes away from me in London! How crazy is that? As for me, I'm studying at the University College of London School of Public Policy for an MA in human rights. I'm loving London, except since I've been here there have been two tube strikes, so I've been seeing a LOT of the

city on my feet! **Tisha Driscoll** is backpacking across Europe and is expected to spend a few days in London at the beginning of October. Katharine Vlcek and **Sarah Stern '04** are also visiting in October. I'm really excited, as there seems to be a constant stream of 2002 grads coming to London for visits. PLEASE call me if you're coming to London (0 11 44 7960 690 471). I would love to see you!

Please keep in touch! Cheers!

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On Oct. 6, 2002, **The Rev. King T. Hayes '94** celebrated his 27th year as pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church in Hartford.

Joanna Frost '00 received her master's degree from Smith College School for Social Work. In September, she began post graduate study as a fellow at the Boston Institute for Psychotherapy in Brookline, MA.

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Sydney Elkin was elected probate judge for the West Hartford district at a special election held on Jan. 29, 2002.

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In Memory

Louis Clarence Tonken, 1930

Louis C. Tonken, 94, of Hartford, CT, died on June 29, 2002.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity and received his B.S. degree in 1930. He received his M.D. degree from Tufts University in 1934.

He did his internship at Quincy City Hospital in Quincy, MA, and his residency at McCook Hospital in Hartford. In 1937, he began his practice as a family physician.

He enlisted in the Army during World War II and attained the rank of captain.

For 40 years, he served as police physician for the City of Hartford. His unique experiences were described in a 1980 *Hartford Courant* article.

Prior to his retirement in 1987, he held courtesy privileges at Mt. Sinai, St. Francis, and Hartford hospitals.

He was a member of the Hartford Medical Society, the Hartford County Medical Society, the Connecticut State Medical Society, and the American Medical Association.

As one of the original participating physicians of the Connecticut Medical Service, he was cited for his distinguished service to the people of Connecticut during the years 1949-1969.

He was a Charter Fellow and Life Member of the American Academy of Family Physicians and was presented with an award "in recognition of 50 years of dedication and commitment."

For many years, he had been a member of Temple Beth Israel in West Hartford.

He leaves his wife, Louise Dorman Tonken; three daughters, Beverly Sussan, Sharon Wolmetz, and Connie Tonken; two grandsons and a granddaughter-in-law, Barry Wolmetz and Isan Sussan and his wife, Stephanie.

Hugh Stewart Campbell, 1932

Hugh S. Campbell of West Hartford, CT, died on April 2, 2002 at age 91.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, the Athenaeum Society, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his B.A. degree in 1932. In 1937, he received his law degree from Hartford College of Law and was admitted to the Bar.

From 1943 to 1946, he served with the U.S. Naval Reserve.

A member of the law department of Phoenix Mutual for 40 years, he became its head in 1948 and retired in 1973. Following retirement, he joined the law firm of Murtha, Cullina, Richter and Pinney, where he served as counsel until 1980.

He was associated with various bar associations and served many organizations in leadership capacities, including the American Life Convention (chairman of the legal section), Connecticut Insurance Companies (chairman of the tax committee), Association of Life Insurance Counsel (president and recipient of the Distinguished Service Award in 1995), Wadsworth Atheneum (president and honorary trustee), Wethersfield Library Board (chairman), Phi Beta Kappa (president), Institute of Living (corporator), Hartford Library (corporator). He also served on the Wethersfield Board of Finance.

He was a member of several historical societies, the University Club of Hartford, the Old Guard of West Hartford, and the Dauntless Club of Essex.

A loyal alumnus, he served as president of the national alumni association, chaired the endowment committee, and was a trustee of the College. He was an Alumni Medal recipient, and, in 1976, he received the Eigenbrodt trophy, Trinity's highest honor awarded to an alumnus. He was a past president and life trustee of the board of trustees of the Watkinson Library.

He leaves his daughter, Pamela Peterson, and her husband, Donald, of Glastonbury, CT; and three grandchildren, including Alexandra Campbell '93 of San Francisco, CA.

Richard Maine Hemenway, 1933

Richard M. Hemenway of Block Island, RI, died on June 9, 2002 at age 91.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1933. In 1933, he received his A.B. degree from Amherst College.

In 1935, he joined SNET in New Haven, CT, where he worked as a public relations representative. He retired in 1973.

For many years, he was a member of the North Branford, CT, planning and zoning commission.

Among his survivors is a daughter, Sarah Hall, of Norwell, MA.

Anthony Charles Ward, 1934

Anthony C. Ward, 92, of Windsor Locks, CT, and Westbrook, CT, died on May 20, 2002.

After graduating from high school in Hartford and from Kingswood School, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1934. He received his bachelor's degree and master of law degree from New York University in 1939 and 1940, respectively.

In 1946, he became the town attorney for Windsor Locks, CT, a position he held for 35 years. He also maintained a private law practice for 60 years.

He was a member of the Connecticut Bar Association, the BPOE Elks, and a former adjutant of the Riverside Council #26 Knights of Columbus. He also served as past president of the Windsor Locks Savings and Loan Association, and on the boards of Hamilton Standard Credit Union, St. Mary's Federal Credit Union, and the Northern Connecticut National Bank.

Surviving are four children, Edward, of Windsor, CT, Anthony and Brien, of Windsor Locks, CT, and Susan O'Dell, of Enfield, CT; and six grandchildren.

John Hayward Herald, 1935

John H. Herald, 89, of Plymouth, MI, died on Sept. 11, 2002.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.S. degree in 1935.

Before retiring in 1976, he had served as director of finance for the YMCA in Rochester, NY.

He leaves his children, Joan Dido, of Rockford, IL, John, of Northville, MI, and Joyce DeLorme, of Palm Harbor, FL; six grandchildren; and a sister.

Arthur Bowles Ward, 1935

Arthur B. Ward of Portland, OR, died on Sept. 24, 2002 at age 88.

After graduating from high school in Newark, NJ, he attended Trinity where he was president of the Commons Club, and a member of the Glee Club, the Senate, the Athaneum Society, and the junior varsity swim team. He received his B.A. degree in 1935. In 1938, he received his S.T.B. degree from General Theological Seminary and became an ordained priest in the Episcopal Church. He received a master's degree from the University of Hawaii in 1969.

During World War II, was chaplain in the Navy.

He served parishes in Montana and Wisconsin. From 1957 to his retirement in 1979, he was a teacher, chaplain, and history department chairman at Iolani School in Honolulu, HI. Subsequently, he was pastoral assistant at St. Andrew's Cathedral in Honolulu.

He leaves his wife, Ruth Ann Smith Ward, of Portland, OR; two daughters, Caroline Oda, and Sally Wright; a son, Stephen; and six grandchildren.

Lloyd Sloan Rogers, 1936

Lloyd S. Rogers of Syracuse, NY, died on May 29, 2001 at age 87.

After graduating from high school in West Hartford, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the Commons Club and the Jesters. He received his B.S. degree in 1936. In 1941, he received his medical degree from the University of Rochester.

During World War II, he served in the Army.

He went to the S.U.N.Y. Upstate Medical University in Syracuse, NY, as assistant professor of surgery, became the first chief of surgery at the Syracuse V.A. in 1953, and remained there throughout his professional career.

He established residency and research programs at the V.A., which merged with those of the College of Medicine in 1956. He served as a member of the N.I.H. Surgical Study Section and was program director of an N.I.H. cancer training grant. He was named professor of surgery in the College of Medicine in 1956 and, for many years, he held simultaneous leadership positions at both the Syracuse V.A. and the Health Science Center Department of Surgery. He was acting chair from 1967 to 1970 and director of general surgery from 1967 to 1977. In 1981, he stepped down from his position at the V.A. From 1982 to 1985, he served as vice chair of surgery, at which time he retired. However, he remained an active volunteer until very recently.

He was a member of many academic surgical societies.

Surviving is his sister, Barbara Stratton, of Syracuse, NY.

Herbert Flaxman Vinick, 1938

Herbert F. Vinick, 86, of Lantana, FL, died on July 21, 2002.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the Sophomore Dining Club. He received his B.S. degree in 1938. Subsequently, he attended Harvard Business School.

During his professional career, he was employed as a special agent for the F.B.I. and as a manager for Gold Bond Mattress Company. In 1989, he retired from Sealy Mattress Co. of Ohio.

Among his survivors are three children: Bethann Kassman, of Switzerland, Joan Ecker, of Vermont, and Charles Vinick, of California; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Chester Winthrop Collier, Jr., 1939

Chester W. Collier, Jr. of West Hartford died on May 15, 2002 at age 85.

After graduating from high school in West Hartford, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1939. Subsequently, he received his law degree from George Washington University.

During World War II, he served as a lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps.

He had worked for The Travelers Insurance Company and the U.S. Postal Service before retiring in 1980.

He was a member of the Men's Group at Fellowship Housing and served on that facility's board of directors for many years.

Surviving are two daughters, Martha Jackson, of Maine, and Susan Searle, of Massachusetts; a son, Chester W. III, of Massachusetts; seven grandchildren; and a brother.

Daniel Philip Hanson, 1939

Daniel P. Hanson, 83, of West Hartford died on Nov. 22, 2000 in St. Louis, MO.

After graduating from high school in Springfield, MA, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1939.

Upon graduation, he worked at the Grosse Point Country Day School in Michigan.

During World War II, he served with the Signal Intelligence Branch of the Army and attained the rank of captain. He was the recipient of numerous medals as a result of his service.

In 1946, he joined Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. He was awarded the National Quality Award for client service four times by the Hartford Life Underwriters Association and was elected president of that body in 1954. In 1955, he became general agent of Connecticut Mutual's Richmond, Virginia Agency. He was awarded the C.L.U. degree in 1964. In 1966, he returned to Hartford and worked in estate and pension planning for Connecticut Mutual. He retired in 1989.

While in Richmond, he was instrumental in founding the Richmond Symphony Orchestra, serving that organization in leadership capacities. He was also scoutmaster of his son's Boy Scout troop. He was a member of the Hartford Golf Club and served on the board of directors of the Connecticut Institute for the Blind.

Among his survivors are his wife, Sudie Jones Hanson, of St. Louis, MO; his son, Daniel Hanson, of St. Louis, MO; and a granddaughter.

Richard James Hill, 1939

Richard J. Hill of Wethersfield, CT, died on May 17, 2002 at age 85.

After graduating from high school in West Hartford, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the Commons Club, the Radio Club, and the Varsity Swim Team. He received his B.S. degree in 1939.

During World War II, he was a communications officer.

He had worked for the Connecticut State Highway Department and the Association Construction Company of Hartford. He retired in 1981.

He had served as president of the Hartford General Contractors Association and was a life member of the Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers. For 55 years, he was an Advanced Class Amateur Radio Operator.

He leaves two daughters, Pamela Costa, of Stoughton, MA, and Suzanne Ladd, of Old Saybrook, CT; a son, Dr. Steven Hill, of Champaign, IL; five grandchildren; a great-grandson; and a sister.

Franklin Roy Enquist, 1940

Franklin R. Enquist of Niantic, CT, died on Sept. 7, 2002 at age 84.

After graduating from Wilbraham Academy, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1940. Subsequently, he graduated from Rollins College.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

In 1982, he retired from Connecticut Foundry.

He was a member and past commodore of the Canoe Club, and a member of the University Club and The Hartford Club.

Among his survivors are his companion, Mary Ann Agostini; two granddaughters, Megan Enquist of Florida, and Jenny Enquist, of New York; and a daughter-in-law, Mary Pat Enquist, also of New York.

Paul Joseph Hoylen, 1941

Paul J. Hoylen, 89, of Deming, NM, died on April 8, 2001.

After graduating from high school in Bristol, CT, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.A. degree in 1941.

During World War II, he served in the Army.

He served as a foreign service officer for the State Department from 1946 until his retirement in 1970.

Active in community affairs, especially those involving music, he sang in the choir of St. Ann's Catholic Church for many years. In addition, he played trumpet with the Society Time Dance Band. He was also a service attendant at Baca's Funeral Chapels and sounded taps for his departed comrades.

Survivors include his wife, Margot, of Deming, NM; a daughter, Patricia Thomas, of Tucson, AZ; two sons, Paul, Jr., and Tony, of New York, NY; and three grandchildren.

Charles Raymond Humphrey, 1941

Charles R. Humphrey (formerly Humphreyson) of Venice, FL, died on July 30, 2002 at age 81.

After graduating from high school in Poughkeepsie, NY, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.A. degree in 1941. He received his M.B.A. from Harvard Business School.

During World War II, he served with the Marine Corps, earning the rank of captain.

He was a salesman for R.R. Donnelly & Sons, and, after retiring, ran his own printing company in Connecticut.

He was a member of the Cedarpoint Yacht Club in Westport, CT, and the Venice Yacht Club.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Bradley Humphrey, of Venice, FL; three daughters, Elizabeth Howell, of San Diego, CA, Susan Firmin, of Denver, CO, and Abigail, of Denver, CO; one son, Charles, of Dallas, CO; two sisters; and two grandchildren.

Beecher McClellan Beaty, 1942

B. McClellan Beaty, 83, of Milton, MA, died on July 13, 2001.

After graduating from The Ridgefield School, he attended Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1942.

He was a World War II veteran.

For more than 30 years, he worked in sales at Recording and Statistical Corp. in Boston.

He was a member of the Dedham Country and Polo Club.

Surviving is his wife, Eleanor Rowan Beaty, of Milton, MA.

Richard Kenyon Danielson, 1944

Richard K. Danielson of Manchester, CT, died on March 22, 2002 at age 79.

After graduating from high school in Putnam, CT, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the Commons Club. He received his B.S. degree in 1944.

He served in the Navy during World War II.

For 35 years, he was employed by the Manchester Board of Education as a math teacher, and for 33 years, he served as a coach of boys' soccer. He participated in the CCL state soccer tournament association, and received recognition for his accomplishments with the MHS soccer program.

He was an active member of the North United Methodist Church, the Beethoven Chorus, and the Meals-On-Wheels program.

He leaves a daughter, Martha-Jean Danielson, of Manchester, CT; a son, and daughter-in-law, R. Ken and Donna Danielson, of Manchester, CT; two step-children; four grandchildren; a great-grandson; and a sister.

Sheldon Townsend Coleman, Jr., 1946

Sheldon T. Coleman, Jr., 77, of Greenwich, CT, died on Oct. 31, 2001.

After graduating from The Collegiate School, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1946. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at the College.

He had been employed by United States Lines, Inc. Most recently, he was president/treasurer of Travel Consultants of Greenwich.

Among his survivors are a daughter, Kim Coleman, of Pacific Palisades, CA; a son, S. Nicholson Coleman, of Greenwich, CT; four grandchildren; and a brother.

Robert Kenneth Winter, 1946

Robert K. Winter of Rocky Hill, CT, died on June 27, 2002 at age 81.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1946.

During World War II, he served in the Air Force.

He was employed at National Welding and Manufacturing for 36 years until his retirement in 1986.

He was a member of Indian Hill Country Club in Newington for 49 years.

Survivors include his wife, Teresa Winter, of Rocky Hill, CT; five children, Mary Stepas, of Glastonbury, CT, Isabel Sullivan, of Newington, CT, George Winter, of Spencer, NY, Elaine Winter, of Brooklyn, NY, and Robert Winter, Jr., of Rocky Hill, CT; nine grandchildren; two brothers; and two sisters.

John Joseph Daly, 1947, M.A. 1947

John J. Daly, 78, of Hartford died on July 1, 2002.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in 1947. He also studied at the Sorbonne, Cambridge University, and Drexel Institute of Technology. In 1950, he received his law degree from the University of Connecticut and was admitted to the Bar.

During World War II, he served as a captain in the Army.

He practiced law with the firm of Dodd, Bracken, Odlum and Burke, and also served as a prosecutor in the Hartford Municipal Court System. He was one of the original 44 judges appointed to the new State Circuit Court System in 1961; he became chief judge of the Circuit Court in 1967. In 1973, he was appointed to the Superior Court, and, in 1984, he was appointed to the Appellate Court. He was a judge for 41 years and, after retiring in 1993, he continued to serve as a Judge Trial Referee until his death.

A loyal alumnus, he received a 150th Anniversary Award from Trinity in 1973.

He was a Knight of St. Gregory, a member of the Knights of Columbus, a trustee of the Cathedral of St. Joseph, an incorporator of St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, a trustee of the former Wethersfield School of Law, and the author of Holden and Daly Connecticut Evidence.

He was a former president of the Hartford Board of Education and served on the Hartford Library Board.

Surviving are three children: Marianne Chellgren, of South Lake, TX, Atty. Michael Daly '79, of Farmington, CT, and Noreen Cavanaugh, of Hartford; and five grandchildren.

Irvin Clinton Wade, 1948

I. Clinton Wade of Roxbury, CT, died on April 27, 2002 at age 76.

After graduating from high school in Cornelia, GA, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.A. degree in 1948.

He had been the owner of Clint Wade Public Relations Associates in New York City.

Among his survivors are a sister-in-law, Helen Wade; and several nieces and nephews.

Joseph Charles Shettle, 1950

Joseph C. Shettle, 80, of New Britain, CT, died on April 2, 2002.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.A. degree in 1951.

During World War II, he served with the Marine Corps in China.

In 1985, he retired from The Travelers Insurance Co. after 35 years of service. He had been a senior chief group insurance underwriter.

He was a member of and usher at St. Francis of Assisi Church, started St. Francis Youth Basketball, and coached the Babe Ruth Baseball Team. He was also a member of the Hartford Lodge of Elks, New Britain American Legion, a 3rd degree Knight of Columbus Daly Council, and Hardware City Detachment Marine Corps League.

He leaves one son, Gary Shettle, of Old Lyme, CT; two daughters, Roberta Levesque, of Windsor, CT, and Denise Sailer, of East Hartford; five grandchildren; and two brothers.

John Edward Kilty, 1952

John E. Kilty of Chatham, MA, died on May 28, 2002 at age 71.

After graduating from high school in East Hartford, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the Brownell Club. He received his B.S. degree in 1952.

From 1952 to 1978, he served in the Air Force, where he was a pilot for the air-lift medical unit and, subsequently, held various air commands. He retired with the rank of colonel.

He leaves his wife, Eleanor Greenhalgh Kilty, of Chatham, MA; six children, John, of Kansas City, KS, James, of Elk Grove, IL, Paul, of San Mateo, CA, Pauline Young, of Woodstock, IL, Joan Eckert, of Wausau, WI, and Kathleen Long, of Kansas City, KS; two brothers; two sisters; four step-children; and 21 grandchildren.

Leon Albert Friedrich, 1953

Leon A. Friedrich of West Hartford died on April 3, 2002 at age 70.

After graduating from high school in Putnam, CT, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.S. degree in 1953.

He was a veteran of the Army.

For 35 years, he was employed by Pratt & Whitney division of United Technologies.

Among his survivors are his wife, Kathryn Friedrich, of West Hartford; two daughters, Lisa Friedrich and Barbara Morse; one son, Kenneth Vannie; one stepson; one stepdaughter; seven grandchildren; and two great-granddaughters.

Alan Edmund Steven Brody, 1955

Alan E. S. Brody, 71, of East Hampton, NY, died on March 15, 2002.

After attending the University of Pennsylvania, he matriculated at Trinity where he was a member of the Brownell Club. He received his B.A. degree in 1955.

For 30 years, he worked for the C.I.A. in Washington, DC. After his retirement, he worked part-time in national security and became a potter.

He leaves his wife, Aileen Fuchs Brody, of East Hampton, NY; a daughter, Martha Brody, of New York City; and a sister.

Marion Donald Cardwell, 1955

M. Donald Cardwell of West Hartford died on July 31, 2002 at age 69.

After graduating from Phillips Academy, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1956. Subsequently, he received a joint LL.B. degree from Boston College and Harvard University.

He was a veteran of the Army.

For 33 years he was a practicing attorney. He first worked in New York City before joining his brother, Nicholas '59, in 1969. When they were joined by Edward Smoragiewicz, their firm was known as Cardwell, Cardwell and Smoragiewicz. He had an extensive criminal and appellate practice with both the State and Federal courts.

He was a member of the Bar of the State of Connecticut and the State of Massachusetts and a member of the Connecticut District Court, New York Circuit Court, the U.S. Supreme Court, and the Hartford County Bar Association.

Formerly, he had been Hartford Town Chairman of the Republican Party.

Skiing was among his many interests, and he was on the Mt. Snow Ski Patrol for several years.

Among his survivors are his wife, Joan Nisbet Wentworth, of West Hartford; a son, Marc Cardwell, of New Hampshire; two daughters,

Mimi-Marie Cardwell, of Hartford, and Cerra Caldwell, of West Hartford; a son, Troy Caya, of Bristol, CT; a stepdaughter; three grandchildren; two brothers; and two sisters.

Kevin Michael Logan, 1957

Kevin M. Logan, 66, of Madison, CT, died on May 2, 2002.

After graduating from Hopkins Grammar School, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, the Glee Club, the football and baseball teams, captain of the swim team, and prom chairman. He received his B.A. degree in 1957.

He served with the Marine Corps, attaining the rank of captain.

For more than 20 years, he worked in sales for The National Bureau of Property Administration.

He had been governor of the Madison Beach Club.

He leaves his wife, Nathalie Compton Logan, of Madison, CT; one son, William Logan, of Portland, ME; two daughters, Gretchen Logan, of Boulder, CO, and Cynthia Logan O'Brien, of Boston, MA; and two brothers.

John Means Spencer, 1958

John M. Spencer of Brookfield, CT, and Wellesley, MA, died on April 1, 2002 at age 66.

After graduating from Kingswood School, he attended Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the International Relations Club. He received his B.A. degree in 1958 and, in 1960, he received his M.A. degree from Columbia University.

For more than 25 years, he taught history at Darrow, Loomis, and Dana Hall schools. After retiring from teaching, he ran Elm Hill Farm, a 1,200-acre, 12th-generation, family farm in Brookfield, MA.

A loyal alumnus, he received a 150th anniversary award from Trinity in 1973.

He served on several boards, including Old Sturbridge Village, Plymouth Plantation, Eastern States Exposition, Trustees of Reservations, and was an active member of the Brookfield Rotary Club.

He leaves his wife, Diana Davis Spencer, of Brookfield, CT, and Wellesley, MA; two daughters, Mrs. Nathaniel Moffat, of Bethesda, MD, and Kimberly Spencer, of New Haven, CT; a brother; three sisters; and two grandchildren.

William Forrester Runnette, 1959

William F. Runnette of Sarasota, FL, and Cashiers, NC, died on April 18, 2002 at age 64.

After graduating from Shady Side Academy, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1961. Subsequently, he studied at the University of Pittsburgh.

He was an Army veteran.

For many years, he was employed as a banker. He worked with Manufacturers Hanover of New York City, the Ellis Banking Corp. and NCNB National Bank of Florida, and as senior vice president and manager of commercial/real estate lending at National Bank of Sarasota.

He was a member of Church of the Palms-Presbyterian, Laurel Oaks Country Club, and Cedar Creek Racquet Club in Cashiers.

He leaves his wife, Bette Runnette, of Sarasota, FL and Cashiers, NC; two daughters, Jennifer Hemmer, of Neptune Beach, FL, and Alexa, of Ponte Vedra, FL; two sons, Forrester, of Darien, CT, and Timothy, of Albany, NY; two step-daughters; a sister; a brother; his mother; and two grandchildren.

Bernard Allen Glassman, 1960

Bernard A. Glassman, 64, of Redondo Beach, CA, died on May 5, 2002.

After graduating from high school in East Hartford, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1960.

For 11 years, he served with the Coast Guard.

He was a retired supervisor for Atlantic Richfield.

Active in his community, he had coached youth soccer and Little League teams. In addition, he and his wife served as foster parents to many children.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth Glassman, of Redondo Beach, CA; two sons, Barry Tate, of Reno, NV, and Tommy Tate, of Long Beach, CA; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a brother.

Gerald Dreller, 1961

Gerald Dreller of Gulfport, FL, died on March 6, 2002 at age 63.

After graduating from high school in Mystic, CT, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the Atheneum and the Young Democrats. He received his B.A. degree in 1961. Subsequently, he received a doctorate in Brazilian studies.

He had been an academic adviser at the University of South Florida's Bayboro campus in St. Petersburg; he was a director of the Program for Experienced Learners at Eckerd College.

He had served as a docent at the Salvador Dali Museum.

Surviving are his wife, Aletta M. Dreller, of Gulfport, FL; a daughter, Sara Dreller, of San Francisco, CA; and a son, Josh, of New Orleans, LA.

Bruce Edward Johnson, 1968

Bruce E. Johnson of Baltimore, MD, and Harrisburg, PA, died on Feb. 21, 2002 at age 55.

After graduating from Booth School, he attended Trinity where he was a member of St. Anthony Hall fraternity, the Pipes, the cheer-leading squad, and the Chapel Choir. He received his B.A. degree in 1968.

Following graduation, he joined the Peace Corps and worked in Ghana. He also served in the Army as a drill instructor.

During the 1970s, he became active in Pennsylvania politics. He served as district executive of the Valley Forge Council of the Boy Scouts of America, finance director of the Pennsylvania Republican State Committee, and finance chairman of William Scranton's campaign for the lieutenant governor nomination in 1978.

In 1979, he began his career in lobbying and governmental relations, working initially with the Pennsylvania Retailers Association and then with S.R. Wojdak and Associates, a lobbying firm. In 1982, he established Fifty-First Associates, which provided lobbying and association management services to a variety of clients.

He owned and published two Harrisburg periodicals: the "Pennsylvania Report," a biweekly publication covering state politics, and the "Commonwealth Register," a daily summary of activities occurring in the Pennsylvania General Assembly.

He leaves his wife, Valerie S. Gaydos; a son, Christopher Johnson '92, of Harrisburg, PA; a daughter, Rebecca Johnson, of Harrisburg, PA; and a grandson.

Robert Taylor Kauer, 1968

Robert T. Kauer of Bainbridge Township, OH, died on Sept. 12, 2002 at age 55.

After graduating from high school in Forest Hills, NY, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Delta Psi fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1968. He studied at Yale University and had a master's degree and a doctorate from Case Western Reserve University.

In 1988, he began teaching at the Weatherhead School of Management at C.W.R.U. Three years ago, when he accepted a position as chief financial officer for the Ironrock Capital Company of Canton, OH, he became an adjunct associate professor at C.W.R.U. In August 2002, he rejoined Weatherhead as a full-time instructor.

He leaves his wife, Reida B. Kauer, of Bainbridge Township, OH; three daughters, Caitlin Horner, of Chagrin Falls, OH, Tory, and Lydia, both of Cleveland Heights, OH; a brother; and two sisters.

Michael Dimitri Glowa, 1970

Michael D. Glowa of Terryville, CT, died on June 5, 2002 at age 53.

After graduating from high school in Terryville, CT, he attended Trinity. He received his B.A. degree in 1970. In 1979, he received his J.D. degree from Western New England College.

He was employed by the Town of Plymouth, CT, as youth counselor and recreation director; as an associate by the Resources for Justice in Hartford; as an associate attorney by the law firm of Gross, Hyde & Williams; and as Senior Assistant State's Attorney, division of criminal justice, for the State of Connecticut.

Since 1969, he had been involved in the Terryville Babe Ruth League as coach, league secretary, and chairman of the board. He was manager and coach of the Plymouth Post #20 American Legion Baseball Team and a member of the Terryville Lions Club, the Plymouth Charter Commission, and the Plymouth Town Council. In 2001, he was named Distinguished Volunteer by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, and the Terryville Babe Ruth League was renamed the Mike Glowa Babe Ruth League in recognition of his many years of service.

He was a member of the American Bar Association, the Connecticut Bar Association, the Litchfield County Bar Association, the Bristol Bar Association, and the National Association of District Attorneys.

Among his survivors are his wife, Dayle Borkoski Rockwell Glowa, of Terryville, CT; and a brother.

Ray Luke McAllister, 1970

Ray L. McAllister, 53, of Deer Park, WA, died on Oct. 15, 2001.

After graduating from Ogdensburg Free Academy, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1970. Subsequently, he graduated from Dickinson College.

He had taught at Oswego State University College and at Buffalo State University and had been a consultant for Mobile Home Business in Deer Park, WA.

James Frank Plennert, 1971

James F. Plennert of Providence, RI, died on Jan. 25, 2000 at age 50.

After graduating from high school in Manhasset, NY, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1971. He was a member of the crew team at Trinity. In 1975, he graduated from Roger Williams College.

He was a member of the Philatelic Society of Rhode Island.

Surviving are his father, Frank Plennert, of Daytona Beach, FL; and a sister.

John David Liptak, 1978

John D. Liptak of Santa Ana, CA, and St. Albans, VT, died on Oct. 24, 2001 at age 48.

After graduating from high school in Windsor, CT, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.A. degree in 1978.

He had been employed as an analyst/programmer at Aetna Life & Casualty's systems department in Hartford, CT, and as a software consultant at Comtrol, Inc. in Windsor, CT.

He leaves his father, John Liptak, of Burlington, VT; and three sisters.

Thomas Girard Scali, 1978

Thomas G. Scali, 45, of New York, NY, died on May 2, 2002.

After graduating from high school in Middletown, CT, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.S. degree in 1978. Subsequently, he received his medical degree from the University of Rome, Italy, School of Medicine and Surgery.

He did his residency in internal medicine at the Long Island College Hospital and was board-certified in internal medicine. At the time of his death, he was senior attending physician in the department of medicine, the physician in charge of physician assistants, the medical director of employee health services, and a clinical instructor for the SUNY-Health Science Center in Brooklyn.

Among his survivors are his parents, Barbara and Nichols Scali, of Middletown, CT; his brother, Joseph Scali; and his grandmother.

Jennifer Helen Small, 1979

(The following remembrance was written by **Deborah Cushman '79**. For additional information, see Class of 1979 Notes.)

The late Jennifer Small who, as early as freshman year when she did an internship at an institute for the criminally insane, surely took the road less traveled.

Trinity and off-campus mentors and friends recall the unusual young woman whose nature and atypical choices surely did make all the difference. "Jennifer was an excellent, interested, and engaged student," says retired sociology professor Noreen Channels, Jennifer's adviser and for whom she worked as a teaching assistant. "I just knew from her commitments and dedication that she would do something important after she graduated. Her work in the application of sociology to social issues was excellent."

Professor Andy Gold, too, remembers Jennifer as very "engaged and committed." But the then-director of Trinity's urban studies program also remembers Jennifer's "generous smile, sense of optimism, and very good hearted nature."

"Students like Jennifer are not usual. Yes, they exist, but usual, no."

1977-78 roommate **Barbara Karlen Blitstein '79** concurred that Jennifer was far from the typical undergraduate. "Jennifer was a great student and roommate, but she simply didn't get wrapped up in many of the usual college life things. She often went her own way, but her devotion to community service and to life's underdogs was always loud and clear in her choices."

In fact, Jennifer received Trinity's Human Relations Award in 1980, her graduation year. The award is given to an undergraduate who, during the year, has exhibited outstanding "citizenship," says **Ron Spencer '64**, then dean of students. In addition to myriad off-campus efforts, Jennifer was also a residence hall assistant and active in the College women's center as well as the Trinity Community Action Center.

And out of one of these off-campus pursuits came published research that represented, for a decade, the top scholarship on its topic—civilian review of police. Frank Hartmann, executive director of the program in criminal justice at Harvard University, was Jennifer's boss at the now-defunct Hartford Institute of Social and Criminal Justice, where Jennifer worked as an undergraduate and after college. For 10 years, whenever anyone, anywhere needed anything on civilian review of police, they turned to Jennifer's work."

But Hartmann says preparation of the document, whose first draft he rejected, showed Jennifer's soon-to-be-trademark mettle. "She could have given up, but she didn't," he said. Instead she put together one of the seminal pieces in the field.

MASTER'S

Janet Marshall Vayer, M.A. '64

Janet M. Vayer, 65, of Morris, CT, died on July 16, 2002.

She graduated from high school in Morris, CT, and received a B.S. degree from the University of Connecticut. In 1964, she received her M.A. degree from Trinity.

For several years she had been the office manager for Dr. Caporasso in Waterbury, CT.

She leaves her husband, Arthur Vayer, of Morris, CT; a son, Dr. Arthur Vayer, of Manassas, VA; a daughter, Alicia Vayer, of Torrington, CT; three grandchildren; and a brother.

DEATHS

The College has received word of the following deaths, but information for complete obituaries is unavailable:

Charles Beckwith Haaser, 1935

Frank Wilson Clow, 1941

Robert Horace Hinckley, Jr., 1943

Richard Sommers French, 1959

Charles John Lemonier, 1970

Donald Edward Ratliff, 1972

TRINITY ALUMNI COLLEGE ROMAN REUNION JUNE 21-29, 2003

The Roman Reunion will take place at Trinity's Rome campus. It offers all members of the Trinity family an opportunity to experience the Eternal City at our own facility with our own faculty and staff. Professor Michael Campo, who founded the program, will participate, along with Borden Painter, director of Italian programs; John Alcorn, Italian Studies; Livio Pestilli, director of the Rome Campus, and others who teach at the Rome Program or with our Italian Elderhostel programs.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE PROGRAM

- Walking tours of the Jewish Ghetto, the Forum, the Vatican Museum and the Sistine Chapel, Baroque churches, and Ostia Antica, Rome's ancient port
- Lectures on topics ranging from Renaissance art to the Mafia
- Pizza night in the charming Trastevere neighborhood
- A day trip to the beautiful hill town of Orvieto

\$1,450 per person, double occupancy, which includes room, meals (except for three dinners), instruction, museum fees and bus travel, and a \$300 tax-deductible gift to Trinity College to support an endowed fund for the Rome Program. A limited number of single rooms is available at an additional cost of \$475. Air fare and transportation to and from the airport are not included. To reserve a place, complete the form below and return it with a deposit of \$500 per person.

Make checks payable to
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Trinity College,
300 Summit Street,
Hartford, CT 06106-3100

Roman Reunion Registration Form

Name(s) _____

Address (Street, City, State, ZIP) _____

Phone (Home, Business) _____

Total deposit enclosed (\$500 per person) _____

Reservation deadline: April 1, 2003

REUNION PARTICULARS. . .

HOW TO REGISTER

A full Reunion brochure will be mailed to all Reunion classes in early March with a schedule of the weekend and the registration form. **Reservation Deadline: May 16, 2003**

WHERE TO STAY

On-Campus Housing will be available in student residence halls on a first-come, first-served basis at a relatively modest cost. Please keep in mind, these accommodations are very basic. Space is limited. To help us plan appropriately and to make certain you are not disappointed, please register no later than May 16. *No campus housing will be available ReunionWeekend without an advance reservation.*

Hotel Rooms have been blocked at the following hotels for Reunion visitors. Please be sure to indicate that you are a Trinity alumna/us visiting for Reunion Weekend when reserve your room.

Please note: the last day to receive the published rate is noted after each hotel listing.

- Crowne Plaza
50 Morgan Street, Hartford
(860) 549-2400
Single or Double: \$99.00
Complimentary parking based on availability.
Reservations must be made by May 15, 2003
- The Hastings Hotel
85 Sigourney Street, Hartford
860-727-4200 or 800-777-7803
Single or Double: \$79
Complimentary parking
Reservations must be made by May 6, 2003
- Hilton Hartford Hotel
315 Trumbull Street, Hartford
(800) HILTONS or (860) 728-5151
Single or Double: \$79
\$10/night parking (unlimited exits)
Reservations must be made by May 6, 2003
- Sheraton Hartford Hotel
100 East River Drive, East Hartford
Single or Double: \$99
(860) 528-9703
Complimentary parking
Reservations must be made by May 5, 2003

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

Your entire family is strongly encouraged to attend Reunion Weekend. While you participate in various weekend activities, your children (ages 6 weeks through 13 years) can enjoy Bantam Camp, a program to supervise and entertain children during the Weekend.

Children not enrolled in the Bantam Camp are welcome to attend all scheduled children's events if escorted by a parent or an adult. Bantam Camp Program is divided into two groups based on age.

- Children five years old and under will be cared for at the Trinity College Community Child Center (TC4). TC4 is a nationally accredited, state licensed, childcare facility offering programs for children 6 weeks of age through school age. The Center is conveniently located on the Trinity campus.

- Children ages 6 to 13 years old will be supervised by current students hired for the Weekend.

Space is limited. To help us staff the program appropriately, please register no later than May 16. The Children's Program will not be available Reunion Weekend without an advance reservation.

REUNION GIVING

Whether you are celebrating your 5th or 65th Reunion, your gift is essential to Trinity. Many of the opportunities available to you as an undergraduate were made possible by the support of the alumni who came before you. Now your support can help provide future generations of students with educational possibilities that will make a world of difference for them.

By MasterCard or VISA call the 24-Hour Gift Line at (800) 771-6184.

Make an online gift: Visit www.trincoll.edu and click on "Giving to Trinity."

To reach the Annual Fund directly, please call (860) 297-2365.

HOW TO CONNECT WITH CLASSMATES

Register for the Trinity Alumni Online Community, which offers a password-protected alumni directory. To register, visit www.trincoll.edu/pub/alumni, where you will find the link to the community.

LOOKING FOR THE LATEST NEWS ON REUNION WEEKEND

Keep checking the Trinity website at www.trincoll.edu/pub/alumni for Reunion 2003 updates throughout the spring!

QUESTIONS?

Contact the Alumni Office at 860-297-2400 or trinity_reunion@trincoll.edu.

REUNION LEADERS

1938

Stan Montgomery
Jim Weir

1943

John Bonee

1948

Don O'Hare
Joe Schachter

1953

Dick Lyford
Paul Mortell
Jack North

1958

Art Polstein
Joe Repole
Ed Speno
Jim Studley

1963

Scott Reynolds
Jim Tozer
Jack Waggett

1968

Larry Roberts
Larry Slutsky

1973

Art Baldwin
Karen Fink Kupferberg
Patti Mantell-Broad
Paul Zolan

1978

Bob Carey
Vivi Dunklee Duke
Jim Smith

1983

Todd Beati
Bruce Silvers

1988

Dean Andrews
Jeff Baskies
Wendy Carlson Cataldo
Bill Howland
Kori Johanson
Art Muldoon

1993

Jay Akasie
Lexi Rice Carr
Steve Curley
Mimi Anderson
Jonathan Heuser
Hillary Vars Whelan

1998

Karen Go
Christina Palmese
Ellie Newman Petrov
Morgan Rissel
Emilie Howell Schmidt

SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE . . .

FACULTY AND ALUMNI SEMINARS

Seminars throughout the weekend offer an invigorating intellectual experience led by Trinity faculty and alumni. Reunion attendees are given the opportunity to renew their connection to Trinity and gain insight into the teaching that takes place at the College today.

Thursday

- Welcome Luncheon
- Campus Tours
- Tour of a Hartford Landmark
- Organ Recital
- Class of 1953 Alumni Memorial Service
- Half Century Club Reception & Dinner

Friday

- Admissions Interview—Appointments for Alumni Sons & Daughters
- Ferris Athletic Center Open
- Campus Tours
- A Tour of Hartford
- Sporting Contests and Clinics
- Reception Honoring Members of The Long Walk Societies
- New England Clambake
- Jazz at The Bistro

Saturday

- Ferris Athletic Center Open
- Campus Tours
- Class Meetings & Election of Class Officers
- Annual Reunion Class Parade
- Annual Meeting of the National Alumni Association
- Afternoon Festival on The Quad
- A Discussion with President Hersh
- Carillon Concert & Tour of the Carillon
- Sporting Contests and Clinics
- Ecumenical Service of Remembrance & Thanksgiving
- Class Receptions & Dinners
- Jazz at The Bistro
- The Starlight Reunion Dance

Sunday

- Brunch

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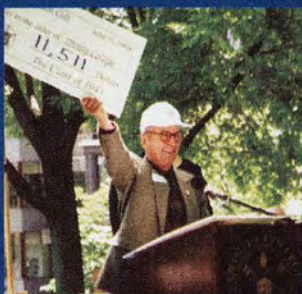
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1938 • 1943 • 1948 • 1953 • 1958 • 1963 • 1968
1973 • 1978 • 1983 • 1988 • 1993 • 1998



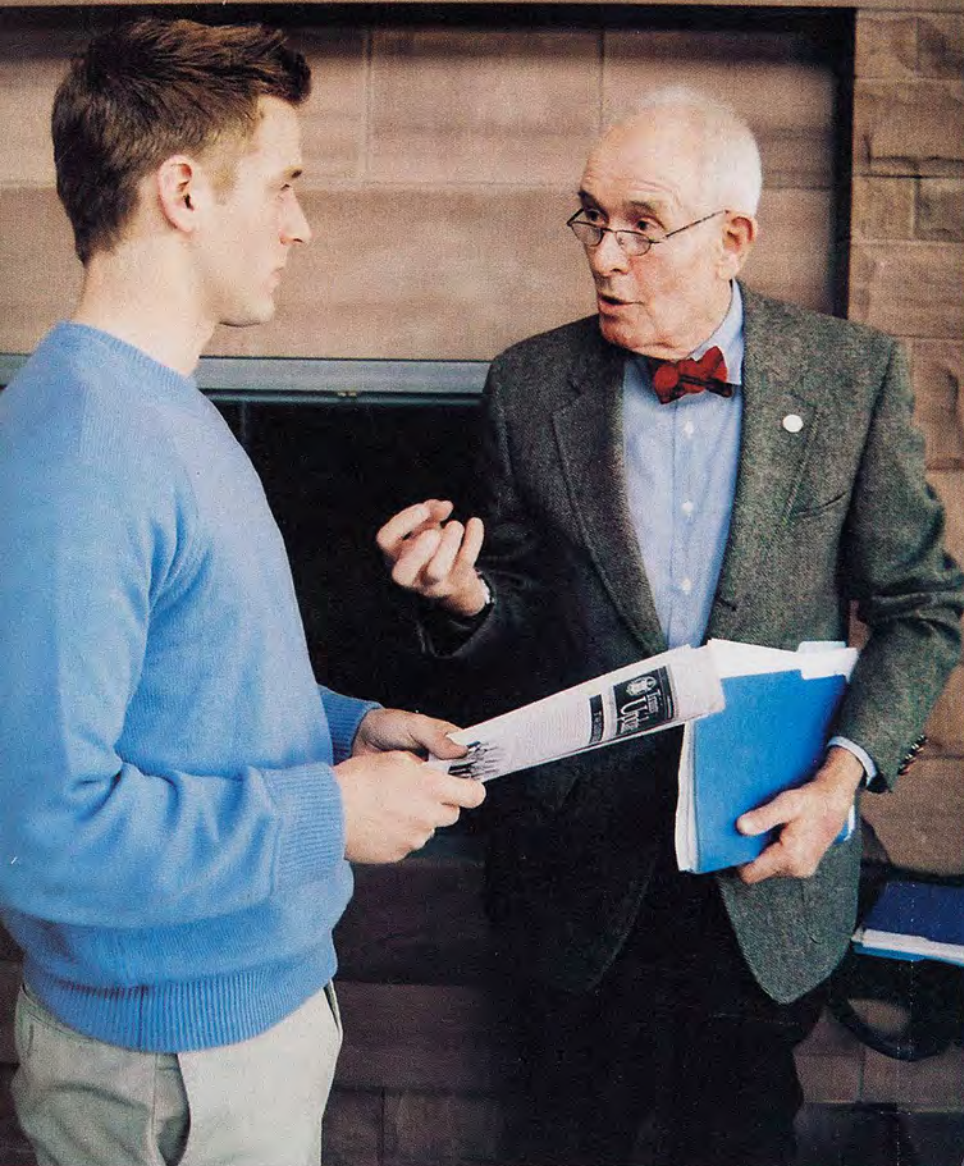
A Bantam Vacation at Trinity College



The **CELEBRATION** of a reunion is a great occasion to meet old **FRIENDS**, to become acquainted with new ones, and to hear about the many **INITIATIVES** taking place at Trinity. It is a **WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE** whether it is the 5th or the 65th anniversary of your graduation from the College.

A WEALTH-REPLACEMENT PLAN
ALLOWED US TO HAVE OUR CAKE
AND EAT IT TOO!"

RT Toland '44



"During our first two years at Trinity, 1940-42, a number of us became aware that some half of our college expenses were being paid by generous individuals, primarily alumni. As time passed, we began to realize how important it would be to offer the same opportunities we enjoyed to current and future generations of trinity students. At the time of our 50th reunion, the Class of 1944 established a scholarship fund.

"Mitsie and I were anxious to participate in a significant way, but did not want to penalize our five children by removing this gift from our estate. A wealth-replacement plan allowed us to have our cake and eat it too! We established a life-income gift and used the proceeds to create a life-insurance trust. Any income not needed to pay premiums goes into our pocket. When we die, our gift will support the Class of 1944 Scholarship Fund and other institutions, and the life-insurance trust will go directly to our five kids, free of all estate or gift taxes. It is truly a win-win situation."

For more information on wealth-replacement trusts and other gifts that provide an income for life, contact Jim Flynn, Director of Planned giving, Trinity College, 104 Vernon St., Hartford CT 06106-3100, call 860-297-2592, or e-mail james.flynn@trincoll.edu.



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